CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4 — CLANTON ALABAMA, JANURAY 1, 1925 — NUMBER 17

SANTA REMEMBERED T[HE] PREACHER

We just naturally bet that D[r.] Wa[t]kerson, our able Methodist m[in]ister, is a firm believer in old Santa Clause now.

Just listen, the Yu[le]time genie called on him a corner this week and he is worry a last all over his handsome mustache now. We don't know what he had up his stocking or not. But we doubt the capacity of even his bridal lingerie to hold the lovely gifts cating to him.

Among those [gi]fts and homely souveniers were an elegant cedar chest a beautiful and efficient [ra]nge, all installed, a system of [wa]ter connection throughout the [ho]use and many other items of use and [be]uty.

We learn that the splendid [ge]sture of his congregation were instrumental in inducing old Santa to make the call. We do not doubt that either [of] them, even a hard boiled citizen like that [ol]d guy is said to be, could not resist the hands of that devoted people [wh]en did ladies.

SICK AT CHEROKEE BLUFF

Rev. W. S. Cox and his [wife] were called to Cherokee Bluff on Saturday morning by a message announced that their son-in-law, Mr. James Roper, was very low with an attack of pneumonia.

They left by auto at once [and] we hope they found the sufferer improved on their arrival.

Mr. Roper is the son of M[r.] W. C. Roper, of our city, who also [left] early Saturday for the bedside of the sick man.

NO SMALL POX IN VERBENA

Last Friday afternoon, W. A. [Ca]ledge, of Verbena, was in our office and imparted to us the pleasing intelligence that the last smallpox excitement has all disappeared and along with the efficient quarantine service rendered by the city, the disease has been utterly stamped out and no cases exist in all that section.

Mr. Gulledge is one of the leading citizens of Verbena, and a democrat in whom there is no guile. Men of his stamp are worth a great deal to any community.

A CHILTON BOY MAKING GOOD

Last week we had a most pleasant caller, Prof. Enoch W. Robinson, who is distinctly a Chilton county product.

He is not yet old enough to vote, but is principal of one of the large consolidated schools in Chamber county, having nearly 200 pupils and employing 8 teachers.

This is a wonderful record for a brilliant young man and we are proud of him. He has been at his present location now for years. He certainly is a credit to the young men of this or any other county.

DR. J. P. CRUMPTON ILL

The many friends of Dr. J. P. Crumpton have been very uneasy about his condition for the past few days.

He suffered from a very severe attack of flue and for a time it looked like pneumonia was certain to set up, but we learn now that his condition is much more favorable.

ARE NOT SATISFIED

There is an extensive and growing sentiment of dissatisfaction out in the western part of the county, over the recent death of one Mr. Ed Smitherman, who met a violent death out there and the people charge that no effort was made at investigation.

We heard of the death at the time and were surprised that we never heard but very little more about it. Personally we were never able to gather any details at the time and do not know any of the particulars, but people who live out there, feel like the case demanded a searching investigation.

So many complaints have come to us in regard to this matter that it has become necessary for us to have some thing to say. We do not know why this matter went over so quietly, but we do know that in other counties a matter like that is always sifted to the bottom. For instance, look at the recent Edwards case in Fairfield. No time has been lost and no effort been left undone to unravel that mystery. Human life is getting cheap indeed, when a man can die with a fractured skull, under any circumstances, and no effort be made to learn the cause.

This may have been an accident, it may have been done in self defense or it may have been foul play. No one seems to know.

If no effort was made to clear up the mystery shrouding the death of this man, then we do not blame those good people out there for registering their displeasure.

We suppose our county is supplied, by law, with the same authority to go in to investigation of these kinds that other counties are, but the verdict of a coroner's jury and the legal investigation of peculiar deaths seem to be of rare occurence here.

There is another case or two that we have in mind that would show up better if legal cognizance had been taken of them.

IS VERY LOW

The many friends of Mr. W. J. Morris, who resides out about 2 miles west of Clanton, on the Maplesville highway, are growing very anxious over his condition.

He has been in bad health for several months and has undergone an operation or two, but without any permanent improvement.

It is feared that he will not be able to last much longer, as he is said to have cancer of the stomach. We certainly sympathize with him and hope that he may yet conquor in the fight and regain his health.

COL. J. O. MIDDLETON

The many friends of Col. J. O. Middleton will be glad to learn that he has been appointed assistant Federal District Attorney, with headquarters at Montgomery.

He will still reside in Clanton and his office here will still be open for business, as he will have time to alternate between there and here.

We congratulate the Colonel and know he will do credit to his new job and law breakers better set up and take notice when he appears against them.

Mr. Matthews' Roper and family of Pensacola, Florida, visited Clanton friends several days last week.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Today the old world begins to measure off another year.

The old year that became history last night at 12 o'clock was better to us all than we deserved. Its joys and sorrows are memories only now. Its heartaches are of the forever gone past. Its hatreds and its bitterness should be buried now and every one of us should begin the new year with a clean slate. Look forward instead of backward and plan for a future in place of moaning over a past. Disinfect your entire system and destroy every germ of hatred, deceit, envy, backbiting and working of vicious, malicious and lying schemes to injure some other person. Resolve to be honest and stick to it. Make up your mind to be somebody and then do it. Help your fellow man in every laudable effort and remember that life leads us through many dark and dismal places where money means very little, but where true friends are the dearest treasure that earth affords.

Worship Almighty God instead of a dollar and love your friends more than riches.

This is the way to make the New Year a blessing instead of a curse to you and to those with whom you are associated. It is also the way to gain happiness as you go and heaven when you pass on.

To our readers we wish every happiness and prosperity for the New Year. May seed time be propitious and the harvest all you can wish.

A Happy New Year to all.

GONE TO INFIRMARY

Wallace Mims, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mims, who live just out of town on the Lock 12 road, was stricken suddenly on Saturday with an acute attack of appendicitis while over in town.

Dr. J. P. Hayes was called in to see him and found at once that only an operation could relieve him.

On Sunday evening, the patient, Dr. Hayes and the father left on No 10 for a Birmingham infirmary. We learn that the operation was performed immediately upon their arrival and was very successful, as news came at 10 that night that the work was done and the boy was resting fine.

Wallace is almost a young man and is the oldest child of his parents, and is a steady hard working boy respected by all who know him.

We trust that he will speedily recover and come back home to a most anxious mother and little brothers and sisters.

LECTURES AT MARS HILL

Rev. J. A. Edwards, Bible student from Birmingham, will deliver two lectures at Mars Hill next Sunday, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m.

Mars Hill is located about 5 miles west of Jemison and every one is cordially invited to be on hand and hear this talented young speaker.

SENATOR ADAMS SUFFERS STROKE

All of us were saddened and shocked last Saturday morning when the sad intelligence flashed over the city that Senator S. M. Adams had been stricken with paralysis.

Dr. V. J. Gragg was summoned at once and did for the sufferer all that medical science can do in such cases and the Senator revived under his treatment and is, at present, resting well.

The Senator told us that the attack seemed to come on him slowly, as he noticed rather peculiar sensations as early as midnight, but it was early Saturday morning before it became known that he had been stricken.

The paralysis seems to be on the left side and is not total. He can still move his limbs fairly well and was sitting up in his rocker Sunday and looked and seemed very much like the same grand old man he has always been.

Hundreds of friends are earnestly hoping that he will not have further trouble, and that he will be able to speedily over come this minor attack and be out among us again battling for the right in all things and fearlessly standing up for those high ideals he holds of life in every walk.

There is hardly a man in Chilton county who wields more influence than Senator Adams, and not one in the state who is listened to with more attention when he takes up the cudgels to fight any public measure that he conceives to be wrong.

We earnestly hope for him many years of usefulness and activity and our section certainly needs him at the helm.

WONDER WHY

It looks like the effort to secure a cotton mill for Clanton is always doomed to disappointment. We have done our best but all of our efforts have been abortive.

Knowing as we do that a cotton mill is a most wonderful help to the farmers of a county, as well as a great source of revenue to the other business enterprises, we are most anxious to see one located in Chilton.

Now down in our sister town of Verbena there is ample capital to handle the cotton mill question and that would be a most ideal location for one, so we wonder if those live and progressive people down there would not become interested and locate a mill there.

According to statistics a cotton mill pays good dividends and furnishes remunerative employment for a large number of people. They are a great advertisement for and builder of a community, and we certainly would be glad if our Verbena neighbors would take this matter up and see if they do not feel like it would be a great mark of progress and profit to them and a vast help to the farmers of Chilton.

Look into it, good people, and see if you can't give us a cotton mill.

A MAD DOG EPIDEMIC

A terrible scourage of rabid dogs is raging in Birmingham. As many as 37 victims were bitten in one day and the Pasteur treatment is in demand every day.

There is also a wide spread epidemic over the State.

Last Sunday night a mad dog appeared in the neighborhood where Mr. Chas. Foshee lives. It bit all the dogs in that settlement that night and was finally killed by Mr. Foshee on Monday morning.

Dr. Hinkle tells us that he has several dogs at his vetinary hospital, undergoing a toxin treatment now that have been bitten.

Now is the time to cope with this situation before it spreads. If you have a dog you should shut him up so a rabid dog could not get to him and keep him there day and night.

Another very important thing to do is to keep little children at all times protected from the attack of any stray dog that might come along and stop them from playing with their dog pets.

If the conditions grow any worse it will be absolutely necessary for the law to intervene to protect the people.

Dr. Hinkle says that dogs may be treated and made immune from rabies, and that all dog fanciers and others who wish to keep dogs should be glad to have every dog they keep treated, and this dangerous malady be thus eliminated.

Dogs are useful and interesting animals and we never blame any body for wanting one nor for loving him, if he is any good, but on the other hand, hydrophobia is, perhaps, the most horrible disease there is and once developed it is sure death, so we can not afford to take any chances with mad dogs.

For the present, at least, don't allow any familiarities to grow up between you and any stray dog. Be careful with all dogs.

STOP WORKING THEM

Dr. C. S. Strock, of Verbena, was a most pleasant caller at our office Monday.

The doctor has lots of traveling to do over the county roads and his observation for years are worth listening to.

He is most positive in his opinion that it is a great mistake, and an actual waste of good money, to put out the road machines and rake up the roads during the wet winter months. He says the roads would be more passable for traffic in the winter time if the hard surface acquired during the dry fall and summer months, was left undisturbed during the winter, than they are following a system of work, that would be all right in dry weather, but that renders the roads a perfect log hole in the cold rainy season.

This sounds to us like a very reasonable proposition and we have no doubt that Dr. Strock knows exactly what he is talking about.

FOR RENT One Store house and Fixtures, on the corner now occupied by Wingard and Bro.

ALBERT HEADLEY

FOR RENT—Two Rooms close in. Apply to Miss Rosa Thornton, Clanton, Ala.

WHY NOT A LAUNDRY

If it is a fact that the canning factory is a dead issue and will not be operated any more, then why don't somebody take it over and turn it in to a steam laundry?

We have been told by people who are familiar with the operation of steam laundries, that it would be easy and not expensive to transform that plant into a laundry.

If one will only pay a little attention to the amount of laundry work sent away from Clanton every week, he will see that the trade is already established here and all to be done is to arrange to take care of it at home.

Besides, the question of securing washwomen for the family is daily becoming more difficult and more expensive. These local washerwomen are well organized and when one fixes a price there is no use to look further for a lower price.

Again, the average hand washer is very destructive to the clothes, especially any thing like lingerie, shirts, collars and etc. They treat 'em rough and about two washings is all they will stand. Besides, they are more than likely to boil your especial Sunday shirt with something that will fade on it, and when you proceed to deck yourself out Sunday morning, you find your shirt a pretty good replica of Jacob's coat of many colors.

All of these, and a thousand other wasteful annoyances can be taken care of by an up to date laundry. There is no doubt that one properly operated in Clanton would pay.

SCHOOL OPENING UP

Prof. Martin called books at the City school yesterday morning and the pupils looked real familiar tramping through town with their arms full of books.

Prof. Stevens, at the High School is allowing his bunch just a few more days to get Christmas out of their systems, but next Monday he is looking for every one or them to show up and get down to business again.

COLD BATH

On last Monday evening a young man and a lady friend was turning around near the Tallapoosa River near Cherokee Bluff, and his reverse hung with him, running backward in to the river. It is said that the water is 30 feet deep there and both of the occupants followed it down to the bottom, but fortunately neither of them lost their life.

The car belonged to Mr. William Fiquette, of Clanton. After they had fished it out of the river, it was brought to a "Ford hospital" in Clanton for repairs.

This is the second accident of this nature that has occured lately in this vicinity. One Sedan being plunged off a ferry in to the Coosa River above Lock 12 last week.

MR. BUTLER LOWE BETTER

We are pleased to be able to say this week that our good friend, Mr. Butler Lowe, who has been quite sick for some days, has about recovered and is out and about again.

BACK HOME

Dr. Ezell and family returned yesterday morning from their holiday home going trip.

Going Forward

We are grateful for the many friends we have made and for the liberal patronage we have been given during the years of the past. We wish for every one a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

May happiness and prosperity abide continually with you all.

We shall strive to be better than ever to be your friend and to serve you when the New Year passes by.

We sincerely thank you all.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALABAMA

OLIVER

WALKING PLOWS

A Plow for Each Soil Condition

There is an Oliver built walking plow for each soil condition—a wide range of types to suit all kinds of plowing.

Each type is light in draft, is sturdy and easy to handle, features which have made it the outstanding preference of better farmers.

If you have never plowed with an Oliver ask your neighbor—ask anyone who has owned an Oliver plow.

We are the Authorized Oliver Dealers, selling the GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS and REPAIRS. Come in and look at our stock. We can show you a plow that will suit you.

JONES HDW. CO.

Clanton, Alabama.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

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Telling the truth at all times is not popular but it certainly is satisfactory.

The cheapest guy in the world is the fellow who can be bought by flattery.

A state wide vacination of all our dogs is the next step towards safety from hydrophobia.

"Love me, love my doggie" don't mean a thing with all this hydrophobia going around.

Paris says dresses are to be worn at knee length next summer. Every man will want a job that will keep him on the streets then.

Since it developed that Mrs. Edwards did not die of poison the Edwards case has disappeared from the front pages.

They say now that bobbed hair causes the back of the neck to harden, turn yellow and crack up like a 'tater grater.

Human life is getting indeed cheap when a man can be found beat up, and his head crushed, even unto death and no one even offers to investigate.

Laws beecome more and more in disrepute every day when notorious law breakers go free, while some cheap skate, with no friends, has to pay the penalty.

One trouble in trying to aid in law enforcement is that if you or any of your kin folks ever lay down the least gap you will be prosecuted to the end of the chapter.

If the average crook could induce one to really believe all the glowing stories of loyalty and honesty he tells, his pathway would certainly be strewn with roses.

Had you ever stopped to wonder how that "junk pile" at Muscle Shoals could have developed into such a troublesome question in Congress.

War is not dead yet. Japan talks peace and builds battle fleets. Germany talks poverty and masses his armies. We laugh at the whole bunch and spend more millions on our Navy.

France has decided not to get out of Germany yet with her army. She wants to see the color of Heinie's gold before she vacates.

Just about the time a fellow concludes that he has the world by the tail with a down hill pull, his hold slips and the world goes on without him.

The stork must have brought the weather man twins or triplets to his house, for he seems to have a grouch on like that in the way he is dealing out weather to the rest of us.

Failing eyesight is sometimes caused by over work, sometimes by age, but more often of late by imbibing a little of that syncopated Christmas cheer.

We went all through the holidays without a nogg, or its equivilent, and from the way some parties we saw who had partaken looked, we will never cease to be glad that we did.

All of the modernity that can ever be crammed in to the world will never be able to stop the demand for good, clean honest men and boys where the jobs are good and the pay worth while.

The preacher in New York who is pastor of the largest church there says "it looks like the world is bound to go to hell and that is perfectly all right with him, if they want to go, why, go ahead." He is interested in saving his church if he can.

The latest bombshell in national affairs is that France has concluded to not pay us that three billion dollars she borrowed during the war. We raised that cash by the sale of Liberty bonds and our government will have the [illegible] interest and all Taxa[illegible] reduced if we [illegible] bonds. Our people [illegible] taxes to pay.

TIME TO SHAKE LOOSE

Some of the democratic senators in Washington are fussing and fuming yet over the results of the national election, ascribing many different causes for the disgraceful defeat that was ours at that time.

Most of these reasons are fallacious and foolish from the fact that they al lattempt to explain that disaster from political view points of politicians and never seem to remember that the great American poltariat had anything to do with it.

The facts of the case are very simple. That defeat was not of democracy, but of a certain element of imagined leaders, who had absolutely lost sight of, and eliminated, every vestige of any thing democratic from the issues of the campaign, and in stead had erected certain selfish ideals to work to that were totally abhorent to every really free man in the country who had more respect for his principle sof democracy than he could possibly have for the mongrel organization that dominated the notoriously undemocratic convention, that was bought by New York for a purpose and staged, too utterly apparent, for the carrying out of that purpose, for the absolute disintegration of the party.

Democracy was maliciously murdered, with malice aforethought, by these hired manipulators and selfish promotere of a system that was as far from democracy as the sun is from the earth. Purity of principles and honesty of purpose could not exist in the atmosphere of that scandalous orgirie of political crooks and thugs, so democracy forsook the scene and a blooted ghost was floated before the people as a democratic platform and, naturally an intelligent electroate with high standards and ideals of a decent and honest government of the people, refused to follow in the wake of this mongrel counterfeit.

The Democratic party of the United States is not dead, neither will it ever die in a land of freedom and self-government. The high and holy ideals of democracy are as militant today as ever and as dear to the honest voter now as ever, so long as a putrid corps of pure amalgamated crookedness and personal chicanery is bound to its chariot, it will fail to function and to rise to that eminence of power that rightly belongs to it.

In this connection we wish to say plainly and emphatically, that the state of New York has been the bane of democracy for more than thirty years. They have no party convictions at all, but manage to hold the balance of power because the leaders of both parties seem to fear them with their large electoral vote. They play one party against the other as clearly as ever a game of cards was "stacked." The one they can make the most profitable deal with is the one they tie to and, at the same time, they play the game so shrewdly that they contrive to keep the other party up there butting out their brains and resources against a situation that is already fixed.

When democracy again comes into her own, New York and the down east vote will have to be ignored. Go before the real people of the great out of doors, the real people who are the bone and sinue of the great land, and proclaim the old time principles of freedom as taught, first, last and all the time, in the school of democracy and you will discover that these people are longing for the time to dawn when democracy can again show them the way to come into their own.

Cut loose from all that down east rotteness and let the agricultural South, West and Northwest show the world how wisely and how well they can govern.

That time is coming and then democracy will mean something.

ANOTHER SHOT AT HIM

Some guy has invented a one wheel mortocycle that will make 200 an hour.

He is evidently in the employ of the fool killed and we predict that he will mop up.

Rev. J. T. Nelson, route 4, was in town last Saturday. He will be 92 years young January 4, 1925. This is remarkable when we remember the fact that he made two bales of cotton and a good corn crop last year, 1924. He did all of the work himself. He did all of the work himself.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 85c. Sold by

x

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

NOTICE

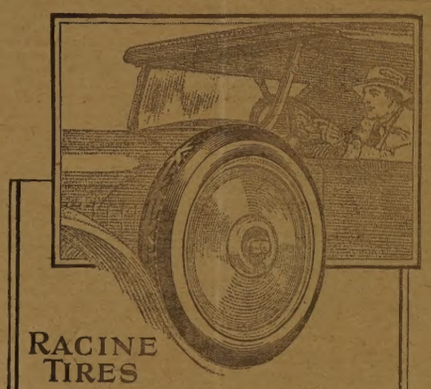
Owing to the fact that the last Friday in this month, the regular day for the County Board meeting, will come the day after Christmas, the meeting is postponed until the first Friday in January, which will be January 2nd.

HOWARD L. FOSHEE,
County Supt. Edu.

DIXIE
SPECIAL PATENT

The housewives of the South find "DIXIE FLOUR" unexcelled for baking of the finest kind. The uniformity of a good wheat supply is echoed in the uniformity of this flour.

"FOR 'GOODNESS SAKE' USE DIXIE FLOUR."



RACINE TIRES

We Have Done Both

If you have never used a RACINE Tire, nor talked with men who have, consider this:

We have done both, and have been willing to invest our capital and our reputation on the findings.

Polk Brothers
Clanton, Alabama

Passing Its 74th Mile Stone

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad enters the year of 1925, proud of its accomplishments during each of the 74 years of its corporate existence and with a renewed pledge of continued service to the public.

Among the physical improvements recently authorized and now nearing completion, are the construction of 105 miles of double track costing nearly ten million dollars, the rebuilding of numerous bridges costing approximately six million, the installation of automatic signals and automatic train control costing over a million dollars and the acquisition of a large amount of additional power (engines), freight and passenger equipment.

In addition to these amounts already authorized, an additional sum of nearly ten million dollars has been appropriated for new rails, double track work, added equipment and other improvements which will bring the 1925 expenditures already authorized up to practically $22,000,000.

In each of the 74 years of its existence this road has striven honestly and effectively to render a superior freight and passenger service to the territory it traverses. That it has succeeded, is evidenced by the fact that people everywhere call it "The Old Reliable."

L&N

For the Next 30 Days

Or as long as they last, I will sell Bird Rugs at the following prices:

9 X 12 BIRD RUGS WITH BORDER $12.80

9 X 12 BIRD RUGS WITH OUT BORDER, $10.80

Before buying anything in the Furniture line see me. I can save you money. Some special prices on living room sets.

Just Around the Corner

Retherford Furniture Co.

There has been a report put out that I had sold out my Garage business, and I wish to herewith advise the public that I have not sold out, and that we are very much on the job ready to do business with you.

We will appreciate any business given us, and we assure you that we will do our very best to give you real service.

Yours For Service

J. P. LAWRENCE

Blue Ribbon Pressing Shop

Has installed a New Steam Pressing outfit. It is an expensive and modern machine. We are better prepared now to do Dry Cleaning and Pressing than ever before.

We dry clean suits without leaving the odor of gas in the garment.

In order to give the people of the town and county a chance to see at [illegible] benefit by having their clothes pressed at a [illegible] price, we will press by the month for $1. [illegible] Suits for 40c Dry Cleaning Suits, 65c. [illegible] positively do not leave any odor from the [illegible] garments.

We call for and deliver [illegible] part of town.

All mail orders gotten [illegible] same day if possible. For the first [illegible] going to press 1 suit Free where a man, or [illegible] boy brings me two suits at one time.

Jos[illegible]

The old Presser for [illegible] 20 Years

Personals

Mr and Mrs. J. Mell Martin went by rail to Montgomery Monday.

Prof S. N. Davis, of beat 6, was the guest of his Clanton friends last Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Lowell and family went up to the Magic City last Wednesday and returned Saturday after enjoying the time with friends and relatives.

We are glad to note that Mrs. P. D. Wilson is out again after being confined to her bed room for some time with lagrippe.

Mr. B. B. Armstrong, one of the very best young citizens in Chilton, was here last Saturday. He lives in beat 13.

It is believed now that Pelham, Alabama, is the wettest place in the United States. That's what some of the railroad boys say.

Mr. C. B. Nocrell is building a beautiful bungalow on his farm at Rambler's Rest five miles south of Clanton on the B. & M. highway.

Mr. W. J. Morris, of Marble Valley is here this week being called here on account of the dangerous condition of his brother, Mr. J. W. Morris.

Mrs. Sam Collins returned to Calera Saturday after having spent two days with her sister here, Mrs. J. A. Maddox.

Miss Clarra Holley who teaches at Enterprise school in this county returned Monday morning to begin work again.

Mr. D. M. Martin and his son were in to see us Monday. They are representative citizens from out Mulberry way and such men are an honor to any community.

Clever Leon Kemp was in town the first of the week. From what he says auto traveling is getting to be anything else but a cinch since wet weather came in.

Miss Jean Johnson is home for the holidays, but will return to Nashville Tennessee the early part of next week to begin her school work again.

Mr. Broadus Connatser, who is famous in baseball and a leading student at the University, has been at home with relatives for the holidays. He is a dandy any way you take him.

Messers J. W. Morris, of Hillsboro Texas, and L. J. Morris, of Reagan, Texas, are here this week owing to the serious illness of their brother, Mr. W. J. Morris.

Miss Mary Kennedy, of Wetumpka was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, during the holidays. Miss Kennedy is stenographer for Solicitor Shirley of Elmore county.

Mr. Monroe Ramsey, one of the true blue democrats of beat 7, enjoyed Christmas day here with his brother, Mr. Wiley Ramsey. By the way he, Mr. Wiley, is also 100 per cent southerner and of course never scratches a ticket.

Mr. James Wade is at home for the holidays after having already been a student of the Alabama Military Institute at Anniston. He will return the early part next week to resume his course in that well known institution of learning.

Mr. B. D. Thompson, of Dadeville, was here several days last week, but returned the early part of this week to again begin operating his large saw mill plant. Mr. Thompson is a brother of Mr. John Thompson of our little city. For many years he lived in Clanton and has scores of friends who will be glad when he moves back here.

Our good friend, H. F. Thompson of Dadeville, was here for a few days last week. He returned Sunday accompanied by his wife and daughter little Miss Lois Thompson. Mr Thompson and his highly esteemed family lived n Clanton for many years and his large circle of friends are looking forward to their return

Miss Edna Lowe returned Sunday to begin her work Monday morning in the Barbour county Hi at Clio after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lowe Miss Lowe is one of those young ladies who foresaw the value of being prepared for the battles of life having graduated at the Chilton Hi and then spending four years at the University of Alabama securing an A .B. degree from "Capstone" of Ala.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Many people, no doubt, had a real happy time this year at their homes on Christmas day. It is always a season that produces, more or less, of a family spirit and causes the absent ones to long for a visit to the old home and a mingling of memories of other days.

Rev. W. S. Cox and his devoted wife were rendered especially happy and thankful this Christmas for the joyous and handsome throng of children and grandchildren who braved the inclement weather to "set their feet under Pa's table" for one more Christmas feed. As has always been the fact, they were not disappointed, for he table was loaded with good eats and every one was bubbling over with happiness.

We learn that about 20 grandchildren were present and, it goes without saying, that the place belonged to thm while they were there.

We congratulate our esteemed friend and his excellent wife on the occasion and wish for them many returns of the day with similiar pleasures.

IS ABOUT WELL AGAIN

It is with much pleasure that we can announce this week, that Mr. H. L. Bruce, who had such an intensive attack of pneumonia just before the holidays, is fairly on the way to a perfect recovery.

He is able to be up and about again and, if he is not too hard headed, and gets out in this bitter winter weather too much, he will soon be his same old jolly self.

There is not much demand for the fellow who drinks liquor except by the bootleggers.

Miss Mary Upchurch will return to New Orleans next Monday to begin her college work again in Sophia Newcomb after having spent about two weeks here with her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Upchurch. Miss Upchurch is a graduate of Judson College at Marion and when she completes her course at Sophia Newcomb she will be highly educated and thoroughly ready for her life work.

Mr. Renfroe Longcrier and wife were the guests of his uncle Mr. P. G. Marcus, and family the latter part of last week. They belong to the "Newly Weds" having married just before the holidays. His wife was Miss Grace Webster of Tuscumbia prior to her marriage while Mr. Longcrier lived at Sheffield. They will make their future home at Florence.

Miss Lona Thompson was here the first part of the week visiting her many friends. She holds a responsible position with the Nash Tailoring Company in Birmingham. She is a former graduate of the Chilton Hi and has also completed a business course at Masseys College.

SHORT 24 PER CENT

According to statistics complied by F .W Gist, State Statistician, the farmers like a total of 24 per cent of making enough food and feed to do them this year.

This will require the sending of $60,000,000 out of the State to purchase these supplies.

He attributes this shortage to the planting of too much cotton by our farmers and urges them to cut down the acreage for 1925.

DID YOU KNOW?

That pinched nerves are causing your ill health? Chiropractic will relieve the pinch and you will enjoy health again.

Dr. H. E. Fountain
CHIROPRACTOR

Over Upchurch Drug Store
Clanton, Ala.

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
Best Stock
STUART, SUCCESS, SCHLEY, Etc.
—See or Write—
Mrs. A. S. Villadseo
Thorsby, Ala.

OPPOSES FEDERAL RAIL OWNERSHIP

Government Operation Would Mean Increased Taxation for General Public, Says Rail Head.

Opposition to Government ownership of the railroads, not because of the interests of the present owners but rather because of the burdens and disadvantages the change would impose upon the people as a whole, was expressed by C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, in an address before the recent convention of the American Bankers Association.

"We have never favored Government ownership as a national policy," Mr. Markham said. "If the railroads are taken over by the Government, we must face the fact that the big step in reversing our old and settled policy will be taken. If there is no particular reason why the Government should not own and run the railroads, is there any reason why it should not take over also the banks, the stores, the factories, the farms, until all of us are Government employees and the ideal of the soviet is attained? The railroads are the first line of defense against those who would make this country a second Russia.

"The railroads have about 2,000,000 employees, approximately as many employees as there are in all the Government services—Federal, State, county and municipal—put together. If the railroads are taken over by the Government, there will be one Government employee out of every ten wage earners in the country, instead of one out of every twenty, as at present.

Doubling Taxation

"Then, too, there is the matter of taxation. The railroads, under private ownership, are among our heaviest taxpayers. Last year they paid taxes amounting to $3 for every man, woman and child in the country. In some counties, particularly in the Middle West, the railroads pay from 10 per cent to nearly 50 per cent of the taxes collected. Under Government ownership, the railroads would be no more subject to taxation than the post offices now are. In some way the Government would have to make up the difference of $3 a head for every person in the country. In many counties the taxes on the remaining property would have to be nearly doubled. The result would be an unbearable burden that might force many of our local governments to stop payments on their bonds and go into bankruptcy. The tax problem would be a great deal more vexatious than it is today.

"Then, too, the acquisition of the railroads would add more than twenty billion dollars to our national debt. If Government railroads in this country were no more successful than they are elsewhere today in the world, the interest on that twenty billions of purchase price would be the cause for additional burdens on the taxpayers left to carry it. As the tax burden developed, it would not be surprising to see other industries welcoming Government ownership for themselves. They would gain immunity from taxation in turn, and their owners probably would be protected from loss. The Constitution prevents the confiscation of private property, and Government ownership can be accomplished only by paying a fair price for the properties taken over.

Bad for Public

"I do not oppose Government ownership of the railroads on behalf of the present owners of the railroads, many of whom would obtain safety in Government bonds in return for securities which have not paid a return in years. I oppose Government ownership of the railroads because I believe that it would be bad for our people as a whole. It would open the way to Government ownership of everything, and at the same time it would certainly lead to the wrecking of our highly essential railway service, if the lessons of experience offered by other nations mean anything at all to us."

Youngsters Exhibit 290 Pigs

Fourteen banks in Lee County, Iowa, recently co-operated with the Breeders' Association in conducting a boys' and girls' club rally. The boys and girls brought in the best pigs that they were raising and exhibited them for $150 in cash prizes which the banks contributed.

Quincy, Illinois, bankers are offering pure bred boars and high grade seed corn to the value of $500 to farmers who attend the Adams County Fair. These prizes will be distributed by lot to farmers of each township, the amount to be based on the township attendance at the fair.

The Missouri Bankers Association inter-county contest for boys' and girls' clubs is the result of action taken at the annual convention, when $1,600 was provided for premiums. The premiums, not less than $25 each, are to be awarded to counties to pay the expenses of club winners to junior farmers' week at the Missouri College of Agriculture; $100 is to be used to pay the expenses of the state champion demonstration team to the meeting of the Bankers Association, when the team will present its winning demonstration.

STEPPING AHEAD OF THE BANK CROOK

Bankers Association Official Gives Rules to Foil Criminals and Avoid Loss.

By JAMES E. BAUM,
Manager Protective Department
American Bankers Association

The direct cost of all crimes in this country has now reached its highest peak. Statistics reveal startling increases in nearly every type of crime during the past ten years. The total financial loss through the operations of criminals is estimated at more than $3,500,000,000 for this year. A few of the items follow:

Embezzlement	$ 120,000,000
Credit frauds	450,000,000
Burglary, larceny, and petty thefts	850,000,000
Forgery, including worthless and bogus checks	100,000,000
Seaport robberies, piracies and customs frauds	100,000,000
Railroad thefts	25,000,000
Stock frauds	1,700,000,000
Insurance frauds	1,000,000,000
Arson	50,000,000
Miscellaneous	75,000,000

I am giving cold figures, not to startle any one unless it be toward more extreme care in handling and safe guarding funds and valuables. Right here let me quote rules to help foil criminals known as "check passers" or "scratchers"; they will help you to avoid serious loss:

1. Never write checks with a pencil. Use pen and ink or, if possible, a check protector.
2. Fill in all blank spaces.
3. Don't erase. Errors should be corrected by writing a new check and destroying those incorrectly written.
4. Never give a blank check to a stranger and never cash a stranger's check without an indorsement which you have positively verified.
5. Make checks payable to "cash" or "bearer" only when you personally present them at your bank. Otherwise use the name of the person you intend shall receive payment.
6. Never place your signature alone as an indorsement on checks you intend to deposit. Write above or below your signature the words "For deposit only."
7. Never sign blank checks. If you expect to be absent any length of time open a separate account subject to check of your employee or agent.
8. Guard your cancelled vouchers as you would a valid check, leaving none where they may be easily taken.
9. Keep your check books securely locked up and be careful how and where you sign or exhibit your signature.
10. Beware of the magic of the word "certified." Ordinary certification stamps can be duplicated almost as easily as any other rubber stamp.
11. Watch checks which apparently bear the makers' "O. K." or other form of approval. They are more easily forged than the full signature.
12. Safeguard your checks as you would your money, for they represent money.
13. Deposit slips provide space for your name, usually upon the upper lines. Those written incorrectly should be destroyed as otherwise your signature will be available for fraudulent use. You can prevent loss by first writing the detail of amounts deposited and then printing your account name.

The bankers' campaign for everybody to "pay by check" has borne fruit. It has been estimated that today more than 95 per cent. of the business of the U. S. is transacted by the use of checks or other credit instruments. That means about six and one-half billion checks will be written by bank depositors in this country during 1924 and they will total about $500,000,000,000 in amount, or one hundred times the money in circulation.

Banks War on Crooks

The average bank depositor when queried as to what his bank does to protect his deposits, will probably tell you they are kept in a great vault and that armed watchmen are employed, as well as an elaborate and efficient burglary and robbery alarm system. He may not know that the 23,000 banks comprising the American Bankers Association have constantly and conveniently available an army of highly trained specialists who wage a continuous and relentless warfare against the bank criminal. These operatives are within easy reach of any member bank. Criminals know that if they attack a member bank they are attacking one of the most powerful and effective protective organizations in existence.

Another medium by which bankers prevent many financial crimes or losses is the warnings continually broadcast from the American Bankers Association and forty-eight state bankers associations. These warnings keep the trap constantly set and carry out the Association's plan of crime prevention as contrasted with detection.

Danger Ahead

American farmers should not increase their wheat acreage for 1924. If they increase the acreage by three million acres, as is indicated by the intentions to Seed Wheat Survey of the government, and normal conditions again prevail in other wheat producing countries, next year's wheat market will be glutted and once more wheat prices will be ruinously low. The present high price of wheat is due to poor crops in other countries and in certain sections of the United States.—W. M. Jardine, Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

Where Bankers Come From

The smaller localities are to a large extent the recruiting ground for the profession of banking. A recent survey discloses the fact that many senior bank officers in the larger cities of the United States, [illegible] per cent, were born in small towns [illegible]

Of the [illegible] cities, [illegible] 2 per cent [illegible] ge education [illegible] asonable [illegible], coupled [illegible] for success [illegible] erican Bank [illegible]

Pay your back subscription and then subscribe for a year in advance. What do you say? We hope you will remember to call and leave us your $

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.
See or Write,
Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,
Thorsby, Ala.

THE BAKING IS THE TEST
Results Count When You Use
ACE OF ACES
(Special Patent Flour)
You will enjoy the fine texture, whiteness and delicacy of flavor in your biscuits, cakes and pastry when made from
ACE OF ACES
ORDER A SACK TODAY

Closing out Sale
Prices Murdered

Beginning Saturday November 29th, we are going to give the greatest bargains ever offered in Clanton on our entire stock of Shoes and Dry Goods. We have 800 pair of Men's, Ladies and Children's.. shoes and slippers, priced from 49 cents up... Men's $7.50 shoes going at $5.65.. Twenty-six inch Josie Belle Ginghams at 10 cents per yard... Best grade Outing at 17 1-2 cents yard.. Ladies Silk Hose at 99 cents per pair. All piece goods at rock bottom prices.

We are only giving prices here on a few articles; other goods will be sold in proportion to prices given here... This sale will last only 30 days, so come at once before the stock is picked over. Remember if you miss this opportunity you will miss the greatest bargain ever offered in your town.

Don't Forg[illegible] Date, Saturday November 19th

Clan[illegible] Mill & Gin Co

Clanton, Alabama

Happy New Y[illegible]
To Ev[illegible]

NOW READY FOR FALL and WINTER

Pay Less Dress Better

EVERYTHING A BARGAIN

Autumn days are at our door and old winter is just around the corner, but we are ready for their annual visit and better prepared than ever to take good care of our trade.

Our buyers have ransacked the Northern and Western markets and laid in a supply of the most seasonable merchandise that money can buy.

We are prepared to take care of the whole family from the little tot to grandma in the corner.

Our line is complete in all styles and varieties in every department, Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Millinery and so on. Come in and make your selection. Prices are a shade off this fall.

Clanton Mercantile Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Buy Your Groceries

FROM

F. M. Gonnll & Son

Clanton, Alabama

Singer Sewing Machines

I have just received a shipment of the latest improved Singer Sewing Machines and am now selling these Machineson more liberal terms than ever before giving you

THREE YEARS

to pay for a machine with a payment of ... balance divided ... three more years ... interest and on this first payment ... will make you a liberal allowance ... machine. We sell machines on ... payments. You should see our latest Singer Machine. The Singer has been ... ing the lead for over 50 years.

CLANTON, ALA.

C.Reese Mullins, Agt.

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

...n Lunch Stand

...of Moore Cafe

...lunches to order

...US

NOTICE

Estate of Robert Johnson, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton county, Ala.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Robert Johnson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1924, by Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 10th day of December, 1924.

ALBERT E. JOHNSON,
12| 18| 24| 3t Administrator.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity.

E. G. Edwards Complainant,

vs.

Linell Rice, Calvin Rice, J. Lemon Hickman & Linwood Hickman, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 17th day of December, 1923, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 19th day of January, 1925.

For division among the joint owners of said property, the following described property, viz: The South half of the Northwest quarter and South half of the Northeast quarter, of Northwest quarter, in Section fifteen (15), Township Twenty, (20) Range Fifteen (15) situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 22nd, day of December, 1924
12| 25| 24| 3t W. D. Spigener, Reg.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased.

To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1924, came Mary Paramore, as administratrix of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased, and filed her accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

You are hereby notified that Sat... the 10th day of January, 1925, ... appointed by this Court for ... of said settlement, at ... may appear and con... think proper. ... December, 1924 ...

12|18| 24 ...

PAY YO...

Pay Your Sub...

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

Saturday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guinn was the scene of a beautiful surprise birthday party given for their mother, Mrs. M. P. Guinn.

The guests were all assembled in the dining room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Quinn knew nothing of it until she walked into the dining room. In the center of the table on a mound of pink roses and green foliage was the birthday cake on which 66 candles in rosebud holders were burning. The guests were seated at the table and Mrs. J. W. Guinn assisted by her sister served a most delicious dinner. After dinner the ladies were given a handerchief to them, for Mrs. Guinn the one that did the best work to get a prize. Mrs. Hull won the prize which was a pretty box of candy. All spent a most delightful evening. Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Northup, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. W. A. Daniels, Mrs. T. W. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guinn and son Billie.

R. O. O. L.

A Protestant Christian organization is being organized in Clanton and is meeting with much success.

It is an organization that appeals to all high type American citizens. Its "Go to church" movement should help to build any community to a higher standard. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

On Christmas day a beautiful program was rendered at Walnut Creek church. It was a success from every point of view. Rev. G. B. Golden made an inspiring talk on "The Birth of Our Savior," and the congregation like the wise men of the east, opened their treasures and gave gifts. After the program, the curtain was removed and on the scene was two beautiful Christmas trees nicely decorated for the occasion and loaded with presents for every member of the Sunday School. In spite of the cold every one enjoyed the service and went home feeling good.

A MEMBER

CHANDLER—SAPP

The following marriage notice is clipped from the Douglas (Ga.) Enterprise.

Miss Chandler is a sister of Mr. H. F. Chandler, of our town and the notice will be of interest to many of our readers.

Miss Gamma Leah Chandler became the bride of Mr. Iverson Council Sapp Sunday evening at eleven o'clock at a quiet home wedding at the residence of Mr. Percy N. Smith on South Madison Ave. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. Guyton Fisher, witnessed by only a few close friends and the immediate family.

...costume was of blue ...Faille silk, combined with tan, embroidered in blue and gold, with mole skin trimmings.

She made her home here for eleven years, most of the time conducting one of the most up to date millinery stores of the city. Because of a serious illness that over came her while she was at the Atlanta markets in September, she had been with relatives at her former home in Montgomery since leaving the hospital in Atlanta. For the past two weeks she has been the guest of Mrs. Smith and while their wedding plans were revealed to only a few friends, their marriage was not a surprise.

Mr. Sapp came to Douglas in early manhood and has since been connected in a business way with Sapp's Pharmacy.

They are making their home with his brother, Mr. R. H. Sapp on Gaskin Avenue.

They have hosts of friends who wish for them the best of things in life.

THE POINT OF VIEW

When ever you come to figure up on it, the old world is a fairly decent place to live.

There are some draw backs and disappointments to keep us keyed up and make us hustle.

There are also some very disagreeable people and a large sprinkling of crooks, but they are really a help to you for every time one works you for a sucker you learn that much and are better qualified to handle the next one.

So far as the disagreeable fellow is concerned, you can let him absolutely alone and leave him to grouch out his destiny as he sees fit.

There are a great number of good people in the world and when you are down hearted and out of patience it is the finest thing in the world to listen at them talk. The sun is always shining for them and they reflect the light on the rest of us as they go along.

All in all, let's try to be on good terms with the old world, forgetting the bad and appreciating the good.

We dont know what the next one will be like.

GANDY—BAILEY

Mr. Clint F. Gandy and Miss Maude Bailey were married at 8 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 25, at the home of Rev. W. S. Cox, on Route 7, who performed the ceremony for them.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known out in their section and have many friends who wish for them every happiness.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

JACKSON—WHITE

Last Sunday, about 11:30, a. m. at the home of the bride, Mr. Winford Jackson and Miss Myrtle White were happily united in marriage, Rev. A. T. Davis officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. T. J. Jackson and the bride the daughter of Mr. Wess White.

After the ceremony an elegant wedding dinner was served where all present enjoyed a most sumptious repast. The following day, at the home of the groom, another most elegant and delicious dinner was served to the happy couple and their friends.

Both of these new voyagers on the sea of matrimony are residents of Chilton county and will continue to make their home here.

They are exceptionally popular and have scores of friends who unite in wishing for them a long life together filled with happiness, health and, prosperity.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruce had as holiday guests last week, Mr. and Mrs E. L. Jnoes, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones and sons, Claude, Morris, Clifford and J. D. Jr., also Miss Zuna Sullivan, all of Grady, Alabama.

They made a most pleasant party and, it goes without saying that their entertainment was all that goes to make a Christmas time the jolliest and happiest of the year.

GETTING READY FOR 1925

The merchants in Clanton have had a busy week of it so far. They are taking stock and cleaning up things for the new year business.

In the drug stores this is an especially tedious job, for they have thousands of separate and almost unnambic packages to count up. It sounds like being in a Chinese shop to hear the clerks call out some of these titles. Even castor oil has to have a handle.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

The large bankers and great monied men say that 1925 will be the most prosperous year we have had since before the war.

They do not predict any spectacular boom times, but they claim that all lines of business will be good and that money will be plentiful to finance every needed occupation. Railroads and other large enterprises are arranging for many costly improvements.

TO MOVE SOON

The Wingard Brothers, who have been operating a first class general store for several years on the corner near the railroad, in the Headley building, will move now in a few days into the building recently vacated by Bean Bros. up near the Jones Hardware building.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, JANURAY 8, 1925 NUMBER 18

A SUGGESTIVE CASE

A long drawn out and hard fought "drive" for a Community Chest has just been completed in Montgomery All of the money asked of those good people for the charity work of 1925 was given and the "Chest" put to work.

The promoters of this "Community Chest" idea are bitterly opposed to any object of charity appearing on the streets and most especially condemn any one who gives to them a n'ckel or dime.

All right. About a week ago a poor starving and freezing derilect human being was accidently discovered in an old abondoned cabin in the suberbs. He was helpless, in talters and his extremities frozen and he had lain there seven days without food, water or warmth.

The office of the sheriff was called and two deputies came out to investigate. They mercifully removed the poor man to the jail and gave him shelter and food.

This story got in to the papers and the od of the poor raised up a good Samaritan. The poor dying wreck had then been in jail for over two days, when this big hearted man—named McCormack, we believe—read his pitiful story and got busy. He had him removed to the hospital, given a good room and the best of medical attention, gave orders for everything possible to be done for him, and he footed the bill out of his own pocket.

For more than a week these pitiful details appeared in the papers, but, strange to say, that wonderful saver of the poor, the "Community Chest," never figured at all. The hinges must be rusty or something. The most likely explanation is that there was so much red tape wound around that "chest" that they could not get it untangled in time to do anything for this poor some mother's son.

Hunger and cold can not wait for a routine of red tape unwinding. Relief has to be given promptly or grim death closes the picture.

No matter who or what a person may be, criminal, tramp, hobo, or what not, no matter what his creed or color may be, if he is starving or freezing he is human and must have help promptly or it will be everlastingly too late. Help first and investigate afterwards.

This poor unfortunate man has since died under an operation to remove his frozen legs.

NITRATE OF SODA

Mr. Jasper Dennis told us the other day that quite a good deal of nitrate of soda had already been bought and carried home by the farmers.

Like everything else, it is up some this year. The price now is ranging around $55 per ton.

However, farmers say they can hardly make a crop without it these days, so it sells right on. Wish Muscle Shoals was making 100,000 tons per year now, the price would come down about half.

LIVE AS EVER

We were indeed glad to see our old time friend, Mr. T. J. Henderson, of Mt. Creek, Tuesday. He only had time to chat us a few minutes but he is a live wire yet.

IS GRATEFUL

Clanton, Ala. cDc. 30, 1924.

Dear Editor:-

Permit me to say through the columns of your paper that the contribution to the Orphans Home on the 23 was good, and to thank each and every one who saw fit to donate, for your generosity. I believe that God will abundantly bless each of you.

I did not get the amount contributed from each community but will say that some of the Rural churches contributed very generously but I suspect that the Clanton church contributed more than any one church for which we greatly thank them.

There was 1900 pounds of produce and dry goods shipped from Clanton on the 23rd. In this shipment we had, ficur, corn, corn meal, sugar, sweet potatoes, syrup, fruit, canned tomatoes, candy, lard, and 31 pounds of dry goods. I am persuaded to believe that some of us at least if not all gave of the best we had. It seemed that there was some of the prettiest fruit that I had even seen.

I again thank you for your donation and pray God's blessings upon each and every one of you and believe that we can and will do better next time. I was about to forget. There was one or two churches that sent in a collection of money for which we were very thankful. I sent the money to Bro. Collie with instructions to spend it for the children to the very best advantage, and I believe that he did so.

Yours very truly

J. Z. MIMS

A TOURIST CAMP

Well, after all these years, it looks now like our highway project will soon be a fact.

In the meantime, it looks like it would be a very wise thing for the citizens here to erect and equip a nice, convenient and inviting Tourist Camp close in, as an invitation for these thousands who tour back and forth, every year to stop and see us.

According to the statistics prepared by the Florida people who are directly concerned in this tourist business, over 50,000 people will pass down and back over this road every year, to say nothing of the more local travelers who will pass along.

This means over 100,000 people you would have an opportunity to get custom out of if we had a good place fixed for them to camp.

To our mind it looks like a good proposition. In fact we know it is from the experience of other towns.

THAT COTTON MILL

Some few Verbena people have mentioned the cotton mill project to us this week, and were high up to see the movement started.

Verbena is splendidly located to serve the cotton farmers of the county and is easy to reach.

The Power Company will cooperate with them if they want their power. The L. & N. railroad will also lend a helping hand if they wish it.

It will be a big thing for Verbena and a bigger thing for Chilton county if they will get busy and establish a cotton mill there.

Miss Esther Johnson, of Thorsby, has returned to Piedmont College located at Demorest Georgia.

THE SMITHERMAN CASE

Last week we expressed the dissatisfaction of a large number of citizens in regard to the peculiar way in which the death of Mr. Ed Smitherman occured, and the mysterious failure of the proper officials to even make an effort towards an investigation.

Mr. Tom Littlejohn, our worthy sheriff, gave us some additional data in regard to that case, in which it appears that he did what he could in arranging for an investigation, but the facts as related by him, add another phase to this peculiar case, that renders it still more peculiar and the failure to have proper investigation more strange.

He tells us, in the first place, that the wife of Mr. Smitherman came to him with a request that he have warrants issued for certain parties. He told her that was distinctly the province of the Solicitor and advised her to take the matter up there, especially as that would relive her of the costs. He said the solicitor declined to issue the warrants on the grounds of no evidence.

The sheriff then proceeded to look in to the matter on his own responsibility and as the grand jury term of court, was near at hand, he summoned about seventeen witnesses to appear before that body and testify as to what they knew of the case.

These parties were on hand for two or three days, but never called before that body and it finally adjourned without taking any cognizance of the matter at all.

So far as we have ever heard of this is the first time on record, when a grand jury went in to adjournment, with witnesses on hand, anxious to inquire in to the very suspicious death of a human being under their jurisdiction.

The public at large is full of wonder that such a glaring miscarriage of an attempt to get justice before a court of law could happen, even in Chilton county where many wonderful legal opinions are rendered and where justice in certain cases seems to sleep.

So far as we know, none of the officials ever took this case up officially with the surgeon who waited on the dying man after he reached the Hospital. We have done so and he told us that the head of the victim was crushed for about 3 inches on one side. That the shoulder on the same side was entirely broken. That on the opposite side of his head was a serious contusion from a blow of some kind, that might have been fatal within itself. The shoulder on this side was also badly bunged up and that quite a number of bruises appeared on other parts of the body.

It is given out that this man came to his death by falling out of a door, from 8 to 14 inches high from the ground, into a yard that is said to be clean, smooth and partly sandy.

Is it reasonable for any one to believe that this man could possibly have been so terribly broken up and bruised in so many different places by a fall like that.

The blood of this dead man is calling from the grave for, at least, the courtesy of an investigation. If such cases as this go by unnoticed is there anything so cheap in Chilton county as human life?

We do not have the remotest idea, not even a suspicion, as to who done this man to death, but we do say, that it rests now as a stigma against those whose duty it is to uphold the majesty of the law and to guarantee its protection of life and property to the people.

Even at this late day this case should be looked into rigidly and with a stern detirmination to mete out justice wherever it belongs.

Such indifferent lapses as this are becoming entirely too common here and we either need service or a house cleaning.

TIMES CHANGE

When we were a boy, and even after we were grown up and butting our own nose against the world for a living, such a thing as playing marbles or baseball on Sunday was only rarely indulged in by the negroes and white riff raff, and that too, in some sequestered nook where they were not likely to be seen.

A boy or young man who boasted any respectability, or who received any recognition in society could not have been induced to go in to a game under any circumstances, social standing absolutely gone. Be-

And as for fishing on Sunday! Great Scott! Your character would have been utterly ruined and your sides, had some vigilant minion of the law chanced to spy you engaged in your piscatrial sport, it would have been the jail for you post haste.

There were certain Sunday laws in old Georgia back in those days and they meant something too. Public sentiment was behind them and their enforcemtn was sure and certain.

Now, Sunday has become strictly a day for sports and recreaton. Our Sunday papers are full of sporting events, from brutal fistic encounters on up the line. In fact, no game or sport is barred on Sunday.

For fishing and hunting Sunday is chosen above all other days. The Clubs choose Sunday for nearly all of their sporting events and the cities bid against each other to capture famous football or baseball events.

Sunday is no longer a day of rest, but is one of the most strenuous days of the week n hunting, fishing, racing and all other popular passtimes.

Times certainly change in our march of progress.

READY FOR THE FARMERS

Mr. D. Y. Johnston unloaded a car of splendid mules, broke and ready for the plow last Tuesday.

It wont be his fault if everybody dont make a good crop this year, for he is ready to supply the necessary motive power on short notice.

A SAD TRUTH

There is hardly a person who has attained maturity that can not testify to the pitiful instability of some friendships.

It is disheartening, after you have built your trust upon some friend, whom you have served faithfully, been true to, perhaps, at times, under embarrasing circumstances and tried to help him along all you could, to suddenly find your confidence misplaced, your service disregarded and your trust smashed to atoms by this friend, who you discover has placed his allegiance with your enemies and has only been playing you for what was in sight.

It is indeed a pity that humanity has to cloak such people under its common mantle, but it is sorrowfully true.

Still, it is better to go on down the road of life, still making friends and still taking chances on a Judas now and then, than it is to draw within your shell and sour on the world. Now and then you will tie on to one who is true as steel and whose word means something and whose companionship is precious beyond price.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

On next Wednesday at noon, January 14, at Verbena, the place known as the Calloway place located in Verbena and consisting of a Residence about two and one half acres of land, a grist mill and shop, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, for cash or on good terms to responsible party.

Remember the day and hour, next Wednesday, at 12 o'clock noon, January, 14, don't miss it.

J. E. GOWAN, Owner

J. E. GOWAN, Owner

W. W. FOX, Auctioneer

LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES

Credit should be given where credit is due, hence, we feel constrained to say that the gang working for Engineer Porter on the new move both there has shown and pep that any similar bunch we have observed since the war.

They have a hop and hustle that reminds one of the old days when it was go to it or get off the job. They deserve praise and we gladly extend to them our hearty commendation.

STILL QUITE SICK

We are sorry to annouce that Dr. J. P. Crumpton is still quite a sick man, though word comes from the hospital that he is now on the mend again.

After practically recovering from his first attack of flue, he was so unfotunate as to suffer a relapse. He was then transferred to the hospital where he has been putting in a hard fight for recovery. We certainly hope that he will not have any more bad luck but will be out among us all again right away.

BROWN SETTER BIRD DOG, was run over by car but is getting well. Owner can recover same by calling on J. L. JOHNSON, Clanton, Ala.

FOR RENT One Store houes and Fixtures, on the corner now occupied by Wingard and Bro.

ALBERT HEADLEY

WILLIAM J. MORRIS DEAD

On Wednesday December, 31, Mr. William J. Morris, who lived two and one half miles west of Clanton, breathed his last, and was buried the following day at the Liberty Hill cemetery, Rev. J. D. Hughes, his pastor, saying the last sad words over his grave.

The deceased was aged 55 and had been a devoted member of this church for many years and was loved and respected by all who knew him and his taking off has left a void in that community that will be hard to fill.

He leaves a family of his own, besides other near and dear relatives.

Mr. Morris had been sick for several months and had been twice to a Birmingham hospital for operation.

The first time they gave him some temporary relief, but the last trip they saw that he was beyond human skill and was doomed, so they sent him home to die.

We, together with his other many friends tender our sympathy to the bereaved in this sad hour.

Funeral Director, J. Mell Martin, was in charge of the burial arrangements.

A BIG BUSINESS DEAL

As the New Year opened up and people begun to arrange for the affairs ahead, one of the largest commercial deals ever pulled off in Clanton was put over.

The famous and extensive Clanton Mercantile store, that in its greatness as an emporium of merchandise, is a splendid monument to the ability of Mr. J. C. Jones in that line, changed hands and is now the property of Mr. D. C. Alred.

We learn that Mr. Jones is going to retire from such a streneous routine of business and take life more easily, for awhile. Though we doubt his ability to hold himself in leash for long. The Clanton cotton market without him would not seem like itself to the farmers.

Mr. Alred the new head of the mammouth department store is well known here in business circles and is a great hustler. He will give his entire time to keeping the business up to its present high standards and will endeavor to serve the public in a manner that will retain all present patrons and win many more as the days go by.

J. HANCE ALRED RETIRES

As another change ushered in by the New Year, Mr. J. Hance Alred, of the popular Alred Drug Co., has sold out his interest in that concern and, as we learn, will retire from the drug business.

His former partner, Mr. Neighbors, and head clerk, Mr. Joe Calloway, took over the half interest owned by Mr. Alred and will continue business at the same stand.

We do not know what Mr. Alred proposes to do now, but he is too energetic to rest much and we are sure he will soon start something and it will be in Clanton too.

Mr. T. J. Baker, of the Baker School community, was in Clanton last Saturday looking after business matters. He belongs to that type of sturdy citizenship that keeps the world to-gether.

Going Forward

We are grateful for the many friends we have made and for the liberal patronage we have been given during the year just closing. We wish for every one a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

May happiness and prosperity abide continually with you all.

We shall strive even harder than ever to be your friend and to serve you as the New Year passes by.

We sincerely thank youall.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALABAMA

OLIVER

WALKING PLOWS

A Plow for Each Soil Condition

There is an Oliver built walking plow for each soil condition—a wide range of types to suit all kinds of plowing.

Each type is light in draft, is sturdy and easy to handle, features which have made it the outstanding preference of better farmers.

If you have never plowed with an Oliver ask your neighbor—ask anyone who has owned an Oliver plow.

We are the Authorized Oliver Dealers, selling the GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS and REPAIRS. Come in and look at our stock. We can show you a plow that will suit you.

JONES HDW. CO.

Clanton, Alabama.

'TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Alabama, by the Chilton County Publishing Company.

W. B. CORLEY,..... Editor

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year Strictly in Advance.
Advertising Rates On Application

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Obligations of loyalty don't mean anything when a dollar is at stake.

Last Sunday was indeed a beautiful day—a little cool for "petting parties" however.

With no bells to ring and siren whistles to blow, New Years night was a good time to sleep this year.

Don't dare to grumble if the weather is bad. Just remember last fall and keep your mouth shut.

Sunday, as a day of real rough and rowdy hilarity and sport, has Christmas beat a block.

There are some appointive feeders at the public crib who never function at all except on pay day.

It looks like Muscle Shoals will pass down in history as a companion piece for Tea Pot Dome.

The flapper has about passed away. She disgusted everybody else and finally herself and then quit.

If every body acted as near right as they know how, we would hardly need a heaven to go to.

The Democratic party is going to get its feet back on the ground again pretty soon and then just watch it travel.

There are just as many democrats as ever. The trouble was in the last election they failed to get any ticket in the race.

If you wish to be popular and swim in the front rank, poke fun at the Devil, deride the bible and quote Darwin.

When the people wake up and take the bits in their teeth there will be many an old red nosed politician starve to death.

God must have wanted to give us an example of how pusillanimous and contemptable human beings could be when He made the bootlicker.

We have never been a corporation baiter, but we don't like the idea of two or three men owning every thing in the world.

Evangelist Brown says he is "going to run the devil out of Birmingham." For goodness sakes, old fellow, don't head him this way.

Why don't Edison or Burbank learn how to make a synthetic coffee? The Brazilian berry is getting so high that it costs about a dime to smell of the percalator.

The boys decided to save the town New Years night, so we are all here, right side up, yet. A window or so was broken and a barrel or two emptied and that was all.

"Opportunity knocks once at the door of every man," but often he skeedadles before you can open up to him.

It would be a godsend to our country if every child 16 to 18 years old could have enough steady work to form habits of industry instead of habits of idleness.

Packing houses quote pork at from 7 to 10 cents and beef at from 3 to 5 cents. When you want some for breakfast it costs you from 20 to 30 and from 15 to 25. According to that its worth more to dress him than it is, to raise him.

If there is anything that can fill a man's system any fuller of pure hard down rottenness than politics, it must be a big dose of undiluted wood acohol—then he would not last long to be a curse to civilization.

If you want to make money, learn tobe an artistic liar, a first grade flatterer, a man devoid of principle and without conscience and then go to it. If you don't succeed its your own fault.

When you are riding down grade and the going s fine, you have more friends than you can make room for but when you hit the bottom and have to start up the next one and it requires a little pushing, you will never be embarrased by the number who don't have time to help you.

THE FEDERAL CHILD LABOR LAW

The over zealous, or more likely varicious pedagogue, who first conceived the idea of this proposed Federal Child labor law is exactly the kind of citizen who should be expatriated. This country is afflicted with too many of his kind already.

The idea of any sane person, who has lived to the years of maturity, conceiving in his brain that the fathers and mothers of this country are able to raise their children in idleness until they are all eighteen years of age, is proof beyond argument that such a person is a most superlative idiot and does not possess as much real, every day human intelligence as would lie comfortably on the point of a cambric needle.

The English language does not contain enough adjectives to express how monumentally absurd such a proposition is to the masses of sane people who still live, move and have their being in this great country that used to be ours.

Think of a man and wife who have five or six boys and girls born to them, rearing and schooling the entire bunch, by the sole labor of that father, while the mother did the cooking, washing, ironing and scrubbing for the outfit. The labor of no ordinary workking man could possibly accomplish that task.

Still a proposition of that sort is before Congress now and some of those time-serving simpoots are doing all in their power to get it by.

Such a situation would result in the utter destruction of our government. Socialism and even anarchy would follow in the footsteps of such a preposterous law as that. Here is where the democratic doctrine of states rights would have to save or we would perish.

The public discussion of such assinine bills as that in the halls of Congress causes foreign nations to deride our system of government and have a contempt for our people.

GOT BACK HOME

We are indeed glad to find that great newspaper, the Birmingham News, has got back home again.

In recent months it has been taking a political swing around the circuit and has bowed down a few times to strange gods, but it has completed its flight and got back home now, for it says, all of these suggested panaceans for the redemption of the democratic party are fake nostrums and quack remedies.

It imples that there is nothing the matter with democracy. That it is still enthroned as the friend of the people and the last word in good government and that all it has to do is to fling out again its old time banner for states rights and tariff for revenue only and that all will be well.

The News is absolutely correct. The democratic party was not defeated in the last election because it was not in it.

That grunesome spectre that was hatched out in New York was not the democratic standard bearer in fact and the real party retired n disgust.

The democratic party represtnts a principle and is not the plaything of politicians. It is a real banner to be followed not a rabble to run after the band wagon of any man or combination of men.

It is today a living and militant force. A party of, by and for the real people.

PEGUES—SWANNER

The many friends of Prof. Pegues will be pleased to read the following notice.

We all send him and his fair lady our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swanner, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Irene, to Mr. Ira Pegues, of Scottsboro, Ala., on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Pegues are at home in Tanner, where the groom is principal of the high school.

Federal Enforcement Officer, W. H. Gillispie, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with home people here. The moonshiners have long ago learned to sit up and take notice when he appears on the scene.

FOR SALE—A Good 800 pound mule, with wagon and harness to match. Also plows, harrows, and plow gear. Sell below cheap. See A. B. Burton, Mt. Creek.

A NEW GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish, of Lock 12 are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arival at their home of a very fine baby boy.

The young fellowe made his debut last Sunday at the Hospital. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the last Friday in this month, the regular day for the County Board meeting, will come the day after Christmas, the meeting is postponed until the first Friday in January, which will be January 2nd

HOWARD L. FOSHEE,
County Supt. Edu.

DIXIE
SPECIAL PATENT

The housewives of the South find "DIXIE FLOUR" unexcelled for baking of the finest kind. The uniformity of a good wheat supply is echoed in the uniformity of this flour.

"FOR 'GOODNESS SAKE' USE DIXIE FLOUR."

A Fortunate Choice

RACINE TIRES

Our RACINE Tire business grows steadily because RACINE owners are great boosters.

Comparing their own experience with that of others, they realize that they have been particularly fortunate in their selection.

Polk Brothers
Clanton, Alabama

Serving The
Pivotal Cities *of the* South

Look at this map carefully. Consider the manner in which the South's biggest cities are linked together by a splendid railroad system.

When traveling for pleasure or for profit, consult L. & N. schedules. They are so arranged as to take you where you are going in shortest time and greatest comfort.

Silverware Free
To Customers

We are now giving away profit sharing thrifts bonds free. One bond with each 10 cents cash purchase.

One bond given with each $1.00 on car sales.

These bonds are redeemable in ONEDA COMMUNITY TUDOR PLATE SILVERWARE.

You can save to match your old set or you can start a new set of a new pattern and build to it. Remember every piece of ONEDA Community Silverware carries an absolute replacement guarantee Come to our GARAGE for your gas, oil, accessories and repair work and get the thrift bonds. They are Valuable.

Polk Brothers
Chevrolet Motor Cars
Clanton, Alabama

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

There has been a report put out that I had sold out my Garage business, and I wish to herewith advise the public that I have not sold out, and that we are very much on the job ready to do business with you.

We will appreciate any business given us, and we assure you that we will do our very best to give you real service.

Yours For Service
J. P. LAWRENCE

GETTING OUT AGAIN

We were pleased to see Mr. Walter Pelwell out again Tuesday.

Some days ago he had a very narrow escape from serious injury or death, when a log dray, hevily loaded with logs upon which he was riding turned over.

In the fall he was fortunate to throw himself for enough to avoid being caught under the load, but one log struckhim on the hip and came near crushing it.

He was laid up for several days and is now out on crutches, but he hopes to be himself again now soon. His many friends hope so, at least.

BATES—BARNS

Last Sunday, at 11:30 a. m., at the home of Rev. W. J. Armstrong, Mr. T. M. Bates, of our city, and Mrs. Irene Barns, of Deatsville, were most happily united in marriage Rev. Armstrong tying the momentous knot for them.

The groom is known and liked by every body in Clanton, although he is a coat man and he has the very best wishes of us all.

The bride was the widow of T. J. Barnes, of Deatsville and has a lot of friends who wish for her and "Mitch" all kinds of happiness and success.

Personals

Mr. J. W. Patton, one of the most progressive merchants of Jemison, was in Clanton Monday.

• • • •

Mr. Gresham Lowery, of Thorsby, has returned to Howard College at East Lake, after several days with home people and many friends.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henley and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Henley of the live and prosperous Fairview community, were shopping in Clanton last Saturday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, of Verbena, made us a most pleasant call Wednesday. We are always glad to have such high type of citizenship as Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in our midst.

• • • •

Misses Ruth and Mary Ellen Gerald, of Thorsby, are back at Piedmont College located at Demorest Georgia after spending several days with home people and friends.

• • • •

Masters Ralph and Eugene Roy, of Helena, spent last Sunday in Clanton. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roy who lived in Clanton some time and are pleasantly remembered here by their large circle of freinds.

• • • •

Our good friend, Mr. E. H. Lowe, is now engaged in brick and carpenter work in Clanton. He is an all round jolly good man and some good widow will do well to cast her eyes toward him.

• • • •

Miss Callie Watts the leading millinary dealer in Piedmont, Alabama, was the guest of her sister and family last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sartor.

• • • •

Mr. W. M. DeVaughn, one of Uncle Sam's boys, who is located at Fort Bennings at Savannah, Georgia, has been in the Poplar Springs community for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeVaughn.

• • • •

Mr. R. M. Smith, route 2, was in town Monday preparing to add to his already well equipped farm more up to date impiements. Mr. Smith bagged more than 20 bales of the fleecy staple last year and this year he expects to surpass that mark several bales.

• • • •

Otto Miller left last Saturday morning for Auburn after being at home here with his parents for the Holidays. He is one of the most promising young men in Chilton county. We venture the assertion that when he is called on in the recitation room he "bats a home run" every time.

• • • •

Mr. Adolphus Baker, of route 7, was in town last Saturday. He is a son of Mr. T. J. Baker. Young Mr. Baker is one of the splendid young men in the western part of beat four who stands for clean honest government from the National Government on down the line.

• • • •

Prof. J. H. Anderson has moved from his former home at Minooka to Thorsby. He is the father of Miss Marie Anderson the clerk of our highly efficient councilman, Hon. J. B. Atkinson. All people who have dealings with the city are well aware of the rare ability of Miss Anderson in her accuracy, speed, courtesy and tactfulness in her work for our little city.

• • • •

Mr. T. L. LeCroy, who lives in the Mulberry community, was in town Monday. He is one of our sincerest citizens. Few men are more interested in church, Sunday school work, and will do more to build up his community, county and state than Mr LeCroy.

• • • •

Mr. J. Q. Barrett, of the Capital City, was here last Sunday spending the day with his brother, Mr. R. C. Barrett. Mr. J. O. Barrett is a prominent business man in Montgomery while his brother, Mr. R. C. Barrett is a newly acquired citizen from Coosa county. We are very anxious to have about 1000 more of such citizens come to our midsts from Coosa.

• • • •

Mr. Horace G. Franklin, of Thorsby went back to the University of Alabama the latter part of last week to take up his work there again. He is a son of Mr. B. F. Franklin the popular and highly prized R. F. D. carrier on route 1 at Thorsby. In addition, he is a graduate of the Chilton Hi and one of Chilton's promising young men.

• • • •

Misses Jennie and Edith Robinson of Thorsby, left last Thursday for Lebanon, Tennessee to begin their work in Cumberland College after enjoying the Christmas days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Robinson. They are young ladies possessing rare ability and when they have completed their college career they will be well prepared for the future battles of life.

STARTING TOO SOON

We saw some colored boys with hooks, line, poles and bait go out fishing Tuesday.

This is quite an early start, but by fishing time, every minnow in the creeks adjacent to town will be hair lipped and educated up to the highest grade in school of fish hook experience.

Last year we did'nt get to fish any but if we live this year and the clock dont stop we are going to try it once at least. Fishing is the one real sport we enjoy.

SOME FINE NEW YEARS SERMONS

At both the Methodist and Baptist churches last Sunday, at the 11 o'clock hour, the pastors delivered, what might be called, their New Year invocations.

Large audiences were out to hear them and they certainly were not disappointed. Both ministers were evidently in the spirit for they, even eclipsed themselves, in some respects and this is a task that is very hard for any one to do.

If you dont start the New Year right it will not be their fault.

NOTICE OF TRUCK LICENSE

All parties hauling timber, lumber or minerals by motor vehicle over the public roads of this county are due a license which they may get at the office of the Judge of Probate and shall become delinquent Feb. 15, 1925. Those failing to take out said license will be subject to an additional fee.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate
2-15-25.

NOTICE TO ROAD HANDS AND SOLDIERS

Road tax is now due and can be paid at the office of the Judge of Probate. All parties subject to public road duty can either come in person or send by mail $5.50. Write name plainly and give the beat in which you live. All parties failing to pay by the first of March will be subject to work seven days on the roads.

All Ex-soldiers of the world war are exempt from all poll-taxes which are now due or which have been due at any time in the past. If you will come to the office of the Judge of Probate I will give you your exemption from poll tax, or you can write me when you enlisted and when you were discharged, give the beat you want to vote in and the beat you are registered in and your name and I will send you your exemption.

If you want to get on the qualified list for 1925 you will have to get certificate from the Judge of Probate before May 1st, as the law requires the Probate Judge to complete the list by May 1st.

Very respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS,
3-1-25 Judge of Probate

STOCK LAW IN BEAT 15

The stock law voted in to Beat 15 last September, went in to effect January 1st., so we are informed.

It is said there has been some misunderstanding as to when this law became effective, so we have been requested to make this statement that all may understand the situation and govern themselves accordingly.

DID YOU KNOW?

That pinched nerves are causing your ill health?

Chiropractic will relieve the pinch and you will enjoy health again.

Dr. H. E. Fountain
CHIROPRACTOR

Over Upchurch Drug Store
Clanton, Ala.

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
Best Stock
STUART, SUCCESS, SCHLEY, Etc.
—See or Write—
Mrs. A. S. Villadseo
Thorsby, Ala.

WOMAN'S COURAGE FOILS BANDITS

Grapples With Armed Robbers Who Attempt to Hold Up Her Bank.

UNARMED, WINS LONG FIGHT

One Bandit Killed and Other Wounded When Men Come to Rescue—Story Told at National Meeting of Bankers.

When the wave of crime against banks, which has reached unprecedented proportions, was under discussion at the recent meeting of the American Bankers Association at Chicago, and defense measures were up for consideration, the bankers were told how one resolute woman defended herself against two armed desperadoes in her little Western bank. The woman was Mrs. Mary Garlinghouse, cashier of the State Bank of Vera, Oklahoma, which she conducts single-handed. Her own story, as she told it in a report to the protective authorities of the Association, follows:

"While I was posting my ledger, with my back to the door, I heard a commotion. When I turned around there were two men back of the counter, with handkerchiefs over their faces. The larger made a jump for my gun, before I realized what was happening. The robbers each had a gun pointed at me, and one said, 'Lay down or I will shoot you!' I said, 'I will not lay down and you will not shoot me.' This conversation was repeated several times. I told them to cut out their foolishness.

"A man who was in the corridor when the bandits came laid down on the floor, face down. I tried to argue with the robbers and they began to get rough, but something within me seemed to realize that they were getting confused. I kept thinking that some one would come in or see us.

"The larger man got busy with the money, while the smaller one took care of me. He jerked me to my knees and hit me over the head. This jolted my glasses and I lifted my hand, waving it in front of his face and telling him to wait a minute. I took my glasses off and put them on the table. Lifting my hand caused this man to look up and he saw we were observed from across the street. Then he saw Constable Mosby, with his gun, and said to the man who was gathering the money, 'Don, we are seen, we must make our getaway!' He then grabbed me rather roughly and said: 'Come on here! You are coming along!'

Struggles With Robber

"Here is where our struggle began All the time we fought over his gun. I did not try to take it away from him, but kept moving it from one side to the other, and of course he was determined to point it straight at me. I told him, 'I will not go and I am not afraid of you. You will not shoot me!'

"We fought to the back door of the bank. When we got there, he raised his arm to fire at Mosby. I grabbed him around the neck, and he fired before I could get his hand. I am positive that this man was never hugged so tightly, nor ever will be, as I hugged him, realizing that I must fight for my life. The man tried his level best to kill me. What the other man was doing I do not know. My man was trying to pull me out the back door to their car, which was still running, I was determined he should not.

"R. C. Lapsley, the mayor, or Ed Mosby shot the man in the arm. There was a jerk and out the door we went Things were coming my way now. I pulled the robber into the weeds, half on his back and half on his left side

"The robber finally said, 'I will give up.' I said, 'Give me your gun.' He answered, 'I will not; I know you will shoot me.' So the struggle kept on We got back on our feet. I meant to have his gun and would fight him until I got it. We fought through the back room behind the counter. He begged me not to take him, and I asked him again for his gun and he said, 'No, I know you will shoot me.' We struggled through the front door and then Constable Mosby said, 'Drop your gun or I will shoot you.' The bandit gave up and the men took charge of him.

One Bandit Killed

"I wondered about the other bandit and started to look for him and found him in the closet in the back of the bank dying. R. C. Lapsley told me afterwards that when the bandit and I lurched through the back door the larger man, with his gun in his right hand and the sack of money in his left, stepped up to the door. They both fired at once. The robber dropped his gun and the money, but they could not see what became of him.

"If all towns had as brave men as we have here bank robbing would be a thing of the past. You can understand the remarkable marksmanship that was displayed, when I tell you that in our struggle at the back of the bank the men took several shots at the robber, but were very careful not to hit me. The robber got a shot in his right arm and a glancing shot in his left.

"All during the shooting and fighting, I felt confident I would get the best of my man. I felt that the man would not shoot me, and like all Western women did not lose my nerve Bank robbers, as a rule, are cowards and if one shows that he is not afraid of them they will lose their nerve."

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON SAVING AND INVESTING

Aunt Emmy and Maud were talking about saving money

"What does a savings bank do with the money people put in it, Aunt Emmy?" inquired Maud.

"It is invested in sound mortgages, perhaps, or government and corporation securities. You see, the men who run savings banks are trained financiers. They know what securities are good and what are questionable, so they invest the bank's funds—that is, the money they receive from their depositors—in the best securities in such a way that they will be able to pay you interest on your deposits and be able to return your money to you when you want it. In order to do that they must invest in securities that pay a higher rate of interest than they give you to cover the bank expenses and set aside a surplus against emergencies."

"But, Aunty, if the banks invest our money, why can't we invest it ourselves?"

"We could if we knew as much about investments as the bank does Bankers are not likely to make the mistakes made by the ordinary person They are not deceived by impressive looking stock certificates, plausible letters from brokers or charming voices over the telephone urging them to buy this or that. Your banker is a hard-headed business man who investigates thoroughly before he invests the bank's money. For this reason many conservative persons prefer to keep their savings in a savings bank, knowing that their money is in wise hands and that even though the rate of interest they get may be moderate their money is far safer than it would be if it were invested less skillfully."

"Surely, though, it must be possible to get more than 4 per cent on your money and yet be safe," Maud said.

"It is under certain conditions," Aunt Emmy agreed. "The trouble is that so few people are frank about their money matters with men who really can be trusted for advice. They would rather take the advice of a glib stock salesman. No matter how small a sum a person is thinking of investing, advice should be sought from a trust company or bank. Women especially don't seem to realize this.

"The savings bank is always safe It is a good plan to keep putting money in the savings bank until you have a good sum. Then withdraw part and invest it in some security paying a higher rate of interest. But be sure to seek good advice before you buy In this way you can always have some cash on hand in the bank, yet gradually convert most of your savings into high grade securities."—ANNE B. AYMES.

THE BURDEN OF GOVERNMENT

The financial burden of government has become increasingly heavy in recent years. It has, at times, reached the point of oppression. The Federal tax of 1920 aggregated more than five and one-half billion dollars. This year, after strenuous efforts to reduce the war-time peak, the total still exceeds three billion dollars—a sum far greater than the entire burden of funded debt accumulated as a result of the Civil War. State and local taxes have increased at an even greater rate. Taxation has become more than a problem; it is a threat of impending disaster.

Nor is the burden of government limited to taxation. We are oppressed by a multiplicity of restrictive laws and administrative regulations It is estimated that there are over two million laws and ordinances in the records of nation, states and municipalities. One adult person out of every twenty engaged in business or industry is a government official, agent or employee.

In the face of this, record, despite the general recognition of the overwhelming burden of government, we find ourselves constantly waging a defensive battle against plans and programs which would transfer still greater duties to government, which would hamper individual initiative still further, which will—if put into practice—crush individual ambition and destroy individual opportunity.

Under these circumstances it is our right—it is our duty—to affirm and defend sound principles of political faith as we have, on other occasions, supported sound principles of economic progress. The Constitution of the United States has stood for 135 years as the bulwark of our individual and our collective liberties. The Constitution has been and is now the greatest existing restraint upon an arrogant majority. It has been and is now the greatest existing defence of the very minorities which, at this time, are being led to denounce its restrictions.

One of our greatest needs is to repel the attacks now being made upon the integrity of this charter of our freedom. We should—we must—oppose vigorously all efforts to give Congress the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court—and thereby destroy the division of governmental power which is the inherent strength of our constitutional system.—Walter W. Head, American Bankers Association.

RADIOS

We have a complete line of Radios, Batteries and other Equipment. See us before you buy.

Carter Brothers

Pay your back subscription and then subscribe for a year in advance. What do you say?

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.
See or Write,
Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,
Thorsby, Ala.

THE BAKING IS THE TEST
Results Count When You Use
ACE OF ACES
(Special Patent Flour)
You will enjoy the fine texture, whiteness and delicacy of flavor in your biscuits, cakes and pastry when made from
ACE OF ACES
ORDER A SACK TODAY

In 1925

With the Advent of a New Year

Alabama Power Company

REVIEWS ITS OBLIGATIONS TO ITS PATRONS AND THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA.

It ReAffirms its purpose to develop and distribute electric power so that it will be available to the largest number of people and industries at the lowest rates consistent with an adequate return on its investment.

IT RE-AFFIRMS ts purpose to continue advertising Alabama possibilities- to assist in the establishment of new manufactories, and the ultimate extension of industrial activities beyond the confines of restricted centers into every section of our State.

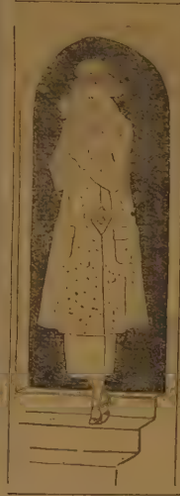
IT RE-AFFIRMS a policy, fashioned on a board conception of the future needs of Alabama as well as those of today.

IT RE-AFFIRMS its boundless confidence in Alabama's great future.

The Power That Lights and Moves Alabama

Alabama Power Co.

NOW READY FOR FALL and WINTER



Pay Less Dress Better

EVERYTHING A BARGAIN

Autumn days are at our door and old winter is just around the corner, but we are ready for their annual visit and better prepared than ever to take good care of our trade.

Our buyers have ransacked the Northern and Western markets and laid in a supply of the most seasonable merchandise that money can buy.

We are prepared to take care of the whole family from the little tot to grandma in the corner.

Our line is complete in all styles and [illegible] every department, Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Millinery and so on. Come in and make your selection. Prices are a shade off this fall.

Clanton Mercantile Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Buy Your Groceries

FROM

F. M. Connll & Son

Clanton, Alabama

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

American Lunch Stand

Same place of Moore Cafe

Quick meals and lunches to order

E. H. MARCUS

OUR

Job Department

Is Prepared Now to Give Prompt Service

TRY US

NOTICE

Estate of Robert Johnson, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton county, Ala.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Robert Johnson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of [illegible] 1924 by Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 10th day of December, 1924.

ALBERT E. JOHNSON
12 18 24 3t Administrator

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

E. G. Edwards Complainant,
vs.
Linell Rice, Calvin Rice, J. Lemon Hickman & Linwood Hickman, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 17th day of December, 1924, by the Circuit Court in Equity, to satisfy said decree I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at public [illegible] Courthouse door [illegible] between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. [illegible] 19th day of January, 1925, [illegible] For description of the said property, the following described property viz: The [illegible] of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter, [illegible] Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, [illegible] Township Twenty (20) Range Fifteen (15) situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.

12 25 24 3t W. D. Spigener, Reg.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court

In the matter of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased.

To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1924, came Mary Paramore, as administratrix of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased, and filed [illegible] and asks for a final settlement and [illegible] date.

You are hereby notified that Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1925, has been appointed by the Court for the hearing of said settlement, [illegible] time you may appear and contest the same if you [illegible]

This the 13th day of December, 1924.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
12 18 24 3t Judge of Probate

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Pay Your Subscription NOW

NEW

CHEVROLET

New — value—new quality—a new line of Chevrolet models even better than ever before. Chevrolet has become the world's largest producer of automobiles [illegible] 3-speed transmission by making quality cars to sell at low cost. Now this Chevrolet quality has been greatly increased.

New — Chassis—with larger, stronger frame; new semi-elliptic, chrome vanadium steel springs; stronger axles, rear axle of the finest construction—banjo type with greatly strengthened gears; improved, fully enclosed dry-plate [illegible] heavy brake bands; and many [illegible] on the powerful Chevrolet motor.

New — [illegible] and [illegible]. All models have new radiator [illegible] new [illegible] airplane metal. All closed models have new and exceptionally beautiful Fisher bodies with [illegible] closed body one-piece windshield and automatic windshield [illegible]

New — [illegible] Duco—a new finish that retains [illegible] and withstands very much harder [illegible] of the new Chevrolet [illegible] to find only on cars of much higher [illegible]

Polk Brothers

Clanton, Ala.

Thirty Years Ago We Remember

1895

[illegible] everybody rides in automobiles, or [illegible] poker, or shake the shimmie. Men wore boots, chewed tobacco, spit on [illegible] orders worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters, and the hat check grafter was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in [illegible] were the days of suffragetting, [illegible] prohibition." But it's a pretty good old world after all, and we thank you for our share of the good of 1924. At the close of 1925 we hope you will have missed all of the bad, and had some of the good.—Mountain Eagle.

SHOULD HELP SOME

For one time in life, it looks like Clanton is destined to find itself in the right place.

We are right on the new highway, in fact, it splits Clanton wide open, and are far enough from each end to be good middle ground where we can handle the trade both ways.

It looks like some of the thousands spent in doing this work should gravitate in to the coffers of our business men.

The work will doubtless begin within the next thirty days.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, JANURAY 15, 1925 NUMBER 19

GETTING ON THE JOB

The grading crews for the South end of the Chilton county state highway are beginning to assemble on the job this week and work will be started right away.

We learn that Mr. D. Y. Johnston, of our city, has subcontracted the section of the road extending from the northern city limits to the connection with the part already graded, just beyond Lomax.

HAVE MOVED

The Wingard Brothers have moved their general merchandise business from their old stand near the depot, to the store recently vacated by Bean Bros.

They are nicely fixed up in their new quarters and will be glad for their old friends to drop in and see them.

It looks odd, however, to see them in their new location after knowing them so long at their old stand.

A WOMAN GOVERNOR

The State of Wyoming enjoys the peculiar distinction, since January 5, of being the only state in the union that ever possessed a female governor. After January 25 Texas will share honors with Wyoming, as her feminine governor will be inaugurated on that day.

We have heard of people being under "petticoat government" in a smaller place than this many times, but this is two examples of pulling that stunt by wholesale, so to speak.

About all the governing either of these good dames will do, will be to eat at the first table at the banquets and draw a pay check now and then for salary. There will be some male person behind the throne who will pull the strings and make these female martinettes dance at the proper time.

We wish them both well and hope this term of office will be so directed for them that they can retire, at the expiration of their terms amid great salvos of praise.

NOT INTERESTING ANYMORE

Automobile wrecks with their ghastly toll of dead and wounded, have become so common that they are no longer considered important enough to grace the front page of the big dailies.

They are considered now as a matter of course and all part of the days work.

Even a ten thousand foot crash with an airplane, killing all on board, rarely ever gets more than a brief two inch space way down in a corner.

This looks like good evidence that we can get used to anything and even death—if its the other fellow— dont interest us anymore.

BASKET BALL GAME

The C. C. H. S. Basket Ball team defeated Marbury last Tuesday night by a one sided score of 30 to 16.

This was a real good game the whole itme through, the only trouble was, it was on an indoor court, Chilton being used to outdoor work, but they convinced Marbury that the days had gone when they could beat Chilton in any kind of a game.

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

As you already know the honored firm, "Clanton Mercantile Co." has thought best to retire from the business world.

You also know that the "Alred Mercantile Co." makes its bow to Clanton citizens. The new firm is more fortunate in falling heir to the good will and friendship of such loyal clients, and it will strive earnestly to merit your confidence.

Mr. Alred needs no introduction to you. He was with the old firm and is known to you as a business man of taste and integrit

You will find me at my old place straining every nerve to serve you even better in the future than I've ever done in the past. Our goods of every description shall be the best that money can buy.

Our hats shall put on all the airs that the big Eastern Markets can lend them. You can find with us a jazzy hat a perky hat, a flapper hat, or a distinguished hat. Our dresses and coats shall wear the style of a metropolis. They shall be the last word in fashion.

Our shoes shall out step any thing ever seen on the streets of Clanton.

Heels high or low, toes round or square—whatever the prevailing mode be assured you shall find it with us. Our piece goods, from the honest-to-goodness cotton to the daintest silk and satin, can not fail to please the most fastideous.

In short if the "Alred Mercantile Co." has not what you want it will be because the trains have ceased to run or the telegraph wires to speak.

In conclusion let me thank you for all the favors of the past years. We do not think of you as customers, but as valued friends, whom it shall be our pride and pleasure to welcome again.

We shall render to you the service of loyal hearts.

MRS. CLARA MULLINS.

MRS. DEASON DROPS DEAD

Last Friday afternoon the grim reaper made a most sudden and calamitous call at the peaceful and happy home of Rev. T. J. Deason, on Route 3 when he took away the fond wife and mother who m much to her home and loved on

She had just finished her evening milking and turned to go to the house, when death struck her down and she passed away almost instantly. Heart failure was given as the cause.

The deceased was Miss Nannie Virginia Billingsley before her marriage. She was 56 years of age and had been the wife of Rev. Deason for 30 years. She leaves behind in her immediate family, her husband and six children.

The remains we at Shiloh cemetery on last where a large number of sorrowing friends assembled to bid her their final farewell.

Rev. W. S. Cox and Rev. Buford Lawrence both took part in the funeral services.

The News, together with the many other friends of the family, desires to extend its sincere sympathy to the bereaved

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

Our clever neighbor, the Union-Banner, rather flys off at a tangent in commenting on our article on the Smitherman case.

We had hoped that the ideals of this neighbor of ours were of a higher type than to undertake to inject politics in to a question of the necessity of upholding law and order. If we expect to see our county, or our country, go forward to higher and better things, a due respect for law and its proper enforcement is absolutely essential.

When it comes to a question of law enforcement, no citizen worthy of the name, will ever consider the political faith of a person at all, the only essential question is to see that fair and impartial justice is meted out. The law is not supposed to be a respecter of person, but is instituted for the protection of us all, no matter what our creed, race nor previous conditions of servitude may have been.

So long as we direct the policies of the Chilton County News, and so long as we live, you will always find us on the side of law and order, upholding those officials who strive to do their duty and condemning those who close their eyes and travel the road of least resistance, or political expediency, while crime stalks unrebuked and unpunished in the very face of the public. There is no place for any kind of politics when it comes to the legal protection of life, liberty and property in this government of the free.

As to naming those who are to blame, we make no pretensions whatever to eminence as a legal authority, but we dare say, when crime is committed and no effort is made to investigate it, that under our system of law, those who have failed to do, what seems to us, a most important duty, will recognize, perhaps, better than we do, where the blame rests. Our province is to appeal for law enforcement and the protection of the public, while we deem it the duty of the properly constituted legal officials to know what their duty is and to exercise it.

In another article our good neighbor charges that "two citizens who pay very little taxes, consumed the time of the last grand jury, consequently they did not have time to investigate the Smitherman case."

Now, to our mind, this statement carries a few broad inferences that we are greatly surprised at.

In the first place, we infer from his statement, that a person's rights before the courts of our land are measured by the amount of tax he pays. We must admit that to us, this sounds like a very candid confession that only the well to do are entitled to, or need to expect protection by the law in our county.

Perhaps, the financial and tax paying standing of a man may have too much to do with the course of litigation in our courts, but we are shocked to observe that our neighbor boldly implies by his assertion that people who do not pay much tax are to be rebuked and censured for asking the courts to investigate their troubles. The theory of our legal department is that justice must rule and bear on the rich and poor with an even hand. For a public journal to intimate that it does not approve of this system is going a long distance in a very surprising direction. Candor though is to be respected, and, we judge, that these two parties referred to are also democrats, which is also a crime here that he seems should reap its own reward and not be surprised.

In another place our neighbor vents a little of his spleen over the abolishing of the County Court by the democrats and declares that if we had not have done away with that tribunal we would not have cause to complain about the laxity of law enforcement.

We have been informed that, according to the records, we have a larger representative force doing time now for law violations than we ever had under the County Court system. Then, the present system was, for a long time handicapped by the effort of people, who were not democrats either, to impede the due execution of the law, by an appeal to the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the law abolishing the court and, for several months, the clerk of the court was prevented from issuing warrants, and other papers, properly coming under his duty and jurisdiction. Even the, Sheriff told us once during that time, that he was powerless to enforce the law for that reason.

Then, more directly in controvention of the County Court idea in this particular case, we all remember another case, that occured during the halcyon days when the County Court was in operation, without let or hinderance, when another awful and unexplained lapse of justice took place in our county, under circumstances even more deplorable than those existing in the Smitherman case.

Some boys were seining in a creek and dragged out the body of a new born infant that had been horribly disposed of in the creek. There being no coroner, Justice J. W. F. Gulledge, a democrat, by the way, proceeded to hold an inquest as duly authorized and required by law.

After investigation a verdict was returned for murder against the supposed mother of the child, who, we understand plead guilty. A warrant for first degree murder was sworn out and delivered to the then sheriff, with instructions to place a guard over the woman until she was able to move and then transfer her to the county jail without bond.

Some days afterwards he inquired of the sheriff in regard to the case and was told that the woman had disappeared, and, strange to say, she has never been apprehended to this day.

We merely refer to this case to show that even in the days of the county court, human life was the cheapest commodity in Chilton county.

As an added item of interest we might say, that the days or wekks of a grand jury are not numbered by the court or the law, but they are specifically charged to hear and pass on all of the cases laid before them

A LITTLE JUSTICE NOW AND THEN

We notice in the papers when a young whiskey runner over near Paducah, Ky., who was speeding in his high powered car with a cargo of whiskey on board,ran in to a Ford car, turned it over and killed a l who was in the Ford.

Justice got on his track, he was arrested, indicted for murder by the grand jury, tried and found guilty and sentenced to the pententiary for life.

We had a case similar to that in our county not very long ago. The criminals were arrested in Birmingham and brought back here for a preliminary hearing. One of those "specialist" lawyers from Birmingham framed up the case and brought down a bunch of bootleggers to testify, who really could not have known a single thing about the case. He had four prisoners brought along and demanded that the two wanted on the charge should be picked out by the court—a most unheard of proceeding where prisoners had already been placed under arrest.

In other words, this lawyer seemed to dominate the entire situaton and introduced such a fund of undisputeds evidence that the culprit were discharged by the Justice because no case was made out for the state that would overcome the bootleggers alibis set up by his pals going to prove that the defendant was anywhere else n the world except at the scene of the crime when it occured.

In this particular case, however, a Higher Power took a hand and in just a few days afterwards the criminal paid the extreme penalty to justice by being shot and killed in a bootlegging run in Birmingham.

SENATOR ADAMS IMPROVING

It is a great pleasure to us to announce this week that Senator Adams, who had a stroke of paralysis a short time ago is gradually improving and we feel hopeful that he will soon be out among us again.

He has lived in this county for many years and has perhaps, as wide a list of friends as any man who ever resided here, and all of them will rejoice to learn that he is improving with a splendid show to get out again.

What the world needs is more mutual confidence, more individual cooperation, more trust in God and fewer spurts of half witted egotists who undertake to "explain" the Bible. The Bible is all right as it is. Humanity is the only thing that's wrong.

BROWN SETTER BIRD DOG, was run over by car but is getting well Owner can recover same by calling on J. L. JOHNSON, Clanton, Ala.

FOR RENT One Store houes and Fixtures, on the corner now occupied by Wingard and Bro

ALBERT HEADLEY

THE SMITHERMAN CASE

A Coroners Jury Investigates and Finds Verdict of Unlawful Death as Claimed by The Chilton County News

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week marked a step in a direction of law enforcement that will be heartily approved of by all good citizens

Judge J. W. E. Gulledge empaneled a coroners jury and went in to the investigation of the Smitherman case that has recently been aired some in the columns of the News. The jury proceeded in a fearless and thorough manner to go in to every angle of the case available at this late date and rendered a verdict that does away with the absurd story of accidental death by falling out of a door

Following is their verdict which calls for still further investigation by the Grand Jury.

We, the jury find that Ed Smitherman, on October 19, 1924, at Sebors Radcliff's home, did receive personal injuries, by unlawful means, by some person or persons unknown to the jury, that did cause the death of the deceased

We recommend that the Grand Jury further investigate this case

This 14 day of January, 1925

G. C ARMSTRONG
W. B. COX,
N. G. GRAY.
MACK D. MESSER.
E. H. MIMS.
POSEY G. MARCUS.

Jury

DISOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, and doing business under the firm name of the Alred Drug Company is herepy dissolved by mutual consent, J. Hance Alred retiring and being no longer connected with said firm.

J. HANCE ALRED,
1-15-3t T. H. NEIGHBORS

DR. ROPER HONORED

Dr. G. C. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Roper, of our town, who is located as a physician at Boothton, was elected this week as President of the Shelby County Medical Association.

Dr. Roper is a young man and this is quite a compliment and recognition of his ability by the medical gentlemen over there.

W. T. WHITE APPOINTED

The term of Mr. Archie Harris as Jury Commissioneer expiring on Jan. 19, the Governor has appointed Mr. W. T. White, of the Isabella community, to fill the place thus made vacant.

This is a most satisfactory appointment, as Mr. White is known to every one to be a first grade man and good citizen in every respect. It is a pleasure to know that such honest and high class men are in charge of our affairs

We Sure Need THAT DOLLAR

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts,	$416,586.41	Capital Stock,	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts,	475.62	Surplus and Undivided Profits,	27,505.90
United States Bonds,	30,000.00	Circulation,	30,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	28,672.49	Deposits,	639,103.59
Furniture and Fixtrues,	2,600.78		
Redemption Fund,	1,500.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank,	1,950.00		
Cash in Vault and in Banks	264,874.19		
Total,			

COMPARATIVE STATEMEN

Deposits December 31, 1922—$422,858.29
Deposits December 31, 1923—$529,051.95
Deposits December 31, 1924—$639,103.59

NOTE OUR GROWTH

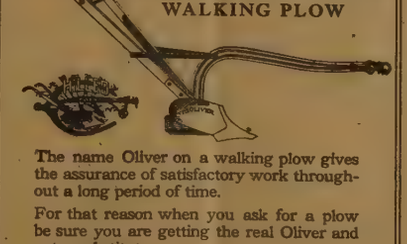
Total Resources nearly Three-Fourths Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small-Promising you safety and service

THE GENUINE

OLIVER

WALKING PLOW



The name Oliver on a walking plow gives the assurance of satisfactory work throughout a long period of time.

For that reason when you ask for a plow be sure you are getting the real Oliver and not a substitute.

You do not need to be satisfied with an imitation for we, as authorized Oliver dealers, carry plows made by the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. When you buy here you know you are getting the genuine article.

Call and let us show you the plow that will meet your requirements.

JONES HDW. CO.
Clanton, Alabama.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Alabama, by the Chilton County Publishing Company.

W. B. CORLEY,..... Editor

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year Strictly in Advance.
Advertising Rates On Application

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Who's going to feed the Washington [illegible] March 15

From the way the papers read, the devil is still holding his own against Evangelist Brown of Birmingham.

New York will not wield the influence in the next presidential election [illegible]

[illegible] the Democrats [illegible] lay your politics aside.

[illegible] a factor in our government. We now have a government by politics only.

With your head feeling like forty devils were nailing shingles on it at once, the writing of spicy paragraphs is simply a cinch.

We imagine that hades is plum full of Ford cars, that run in low with the mufflers open, continually. That ought to make a sinner pray.

Circumlocution is the definition of positive evasion. That is the reason so many [illegible] don't really [illegible] anything.

Government operation of [illegible] with the Norris bill last week. Government operation comes too high.

The long vacation for bird dogs and shot guns is [illegible] with us again. Oil up your gun and put your dog on a diet.

Its a sad sight to see some really likable fellow going right on to hell in an [illegible] the middle of Darwin with the Bible.

A fleet that averages daily 00 vessels stays on the 12 mile limit off New York all the time advertising the fact that they are intending to violate the law.

It looks like people would be afraid [illegible] when they hear the reading off [illegible] tell about the great quantity [illegible] oil lye cans they find at the stills.

Some of the young folks these days [illegible] at both ends" so constantly that they burn up at least five years of their life with every 12 months.

[illegible] could not see his way to signing the bill giving our rural route boys a raise. Congress failed by four votes in passing the bill over his veto.

[illegible] established a precedent of "near insanity" that has swept the country. A few clear cut laws that say what they mean and mean what they say would be a blessing in the land now.

[illegible] more loyal to our heroes who won the world war than we are, but, unfortunately, some of them developed some very flagrant tendencies [illegible] Fascism [illegible]

President Coolidge's economical policies must not please some of his cabinet. One by one they are retiring. Probably they don't see the prospect of so much loose cash flying around.

Our northern republican friends are climbing over on the States Rights platform now in a hurry. They want protection from that Federal child [illegible] by the [illegible] that's the only way to get it.

If President Coolidge can develope strength, enough to hold the next congress down, we are likely to have four years of safe and sure government. His puritanism is a great problem to the country.

The cost of our Federal highway is $30,000 per mile. Alabama is not able to pay that much for roads, when one third of that amount would give us roads equally as good and, perhaps, as lasting.

It looks like the 'possum, for some reason or other, has lost his high social position. He is rarely ever mentioned now. Wonder what great dereliction he was guilty of. Raised too many children, we guess and became [illegible]

CONTRACTS LET

The contracts for building the balance of the State highway through our county were duly let last week.

This being a part of the original survey, which was divided in half and the north end, which is already nearing completion, known as "project A," this section naturally is known as "project B."

As the city of Clanton desired to bid on the section passing through the incorporation, the Commissioners made two projects out of this section and called the part passing through Clanton, "project C."

A contracting firm, of Brewton, Alabama, being the lowest bidder on grading was awarded that contract for project B, in round numbers, for $85,000.

All of the steel and concrete bridging was awarded to Mr. C. B. Cox, of our town, for $52,440.

The putting down of the 18 foot cement paving for project B was awarded to a contracting firm of Birmingham, for $225,000 in round numbers. This frm also secured the Clanton section of the road for the sum $17,000, in round numbers.

The grading is to be completed by July 1st, and the other work to follow as rapidly as the seasons and conditions will admit of.

Grading camps will have to begin assembling pretty soon to be able to complete that part on time.

Weather conditions are very unfavorable for this kind of work now and if we have a wet spring, like we had last year, these contractors have "troubles of their own" ahead of them.

THAT PERSONAL PRONOUN

One of the marked peculiarities of the average person is that they attach too much importance to the personal pronoun I.

In attempting to edit a newspaper with an honest desire to be a servire and a benefit to the world and to your own constituency, it is almost impossible to condemn any particular evil or censure any specific miscarriage of some particular effort for the common good, or to take any definate stand for better conditions and for law enforcement, but what this personal pronoun hops up in the ego of some probably unthought of individual and he imagines that he is the object of your attack personally.

Poor egotistical creature, we would hardly take up time or consume space to criticize an individual.

We do deplore, with all of our heart, certain lapses of justice that have occured in Chilton county and we intend to do our level best, through the medium of publicity, to make such lapses less frequent in the future, but in doing this, we are fighting a shameful condition and not any particular pea nut politician or person.

Our policy has been, ever since we took charge of the Chilton County News, to condemn all kinds of personal billingsgate and mud slinging and all people, of either particular party, who are honest and have memories dating back a few years, will be compelled to admit that we have, at least been wonderfully successful in that line.

In the future as in the past we are going to adhere to that policy, but at the same time, we are going to do our level best to foster a higher non-political sentiment of cleaner and better things than has prevailed, in some respects, here in the past.

If you wish for higher moral standards, with less politics and more justice you are with us, but if not, you will probably not approve of our future policies.

UNDER A CLOUD

On Monday last the newly elected governor of Kansas was inaugurated under circumstances, perhaps, never before happening anywhere.

The retiring governor, Davis was arrested for accepting bribes just before the inaugural ceremonies came off. He attended the ceremony and, as customary made his farewell address, though a prisoner.

That certainly must have been a pitiful and suggestive sight to that large audience, a picture of shame that should teach a valuable lesson to all people.

GONE TO MARION

The host of friends that Mr. P. F. Wooley has made in and around Clanton, since his connection with the Upchurch Drug Company here, are all sorry to say good bye to him and see him leave for his new home at Marion, Alabama, with the Brannan Drug Co., of that place.

"Red" is an exceptionally [illegible] young man. Moral and high [illegible] in his duty [illegible] and as faithful to business as the needle is to the pol[illegible] We heartily recommend him to the Marion people as a young man of confidence. Our best wishes will always follow him.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

DIXIE
SPECIAL PATENT

The housewives of the South find "DIXIE FLOUR" unexcelled for baking of the finest kind. The uniformity of a good wheat supply is echoed in the uniformity of this flour.

"FOR GOODNESS S[illegible]
DIXIE FLOUR."

RAC[illegible]
TIRES

Polk Brother[illegible]
Cla[illegible]

Sa[illegible]de Cold

That hea[illegible]ne pretty well tells the story of L. & N. dining car service. Fine foods obtainable, prepared by specially-trained chefs, and served as they should be—these things all make and earn for the L. & N. the reputation of [illegible]ing a dining car service [illegible]led in all America, approaching in its excellence the finest restaurants and cafes.

Remember, when you are enjoying a meal on the L. & N. or any other railroad, that all dining car service is operated at a loss to the carriers, simply for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public.

Used Cars

—X—

Ford Roadster, new paint, [illegible] tire. $210.00

Ford Touring, now paint, in perfect condition a real pick up—only $175.00

Ford Touring, new paint and [illegible] only $150.00

Star touring in perfect condition $250.00

Ford truck 1924 model, almost good as new, a real bargain, only $250.00

Ford truck used only 9 [illegible] $225.00

We have several other cars of popular make not listed above, which we are offering very cheap.

All these cars can be bought with cash payments with liberal onb alance.

[illegible]EW CHEVROLET Will soon be here Watch for our announcement.

Polk Brothers
Chevrolet Motor Cars
Clanton, Alabama

Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

There has been a report put out that I had sold out my Garage business, and I wish to herewith advise the public that I have not [illegible] we are very much on the [illegible]ness with you.

We will appreciate any business given us, and we assure you that we will do our very best to give you real service.

Yours For Service

J. P. LAWRENCE

...LACHER

[illegible] paper comments as follows: [illegible] preacher" has a great time. [illegible] says he is old. If he [illegible] he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children he [illegible] if he has none, he is [illegible] a good example. If his [illegible] in the choir, she is pe[illegible] she doesn't she isn't interested in her husband's work. If he reads from notes, he is a [illegible] extemporaneously, [illegible] If he stays at [illegible] he doesn't mix enough [illegible] around the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on some poor family, he is playing to the grandstand, if he calls at the home of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does some one could have told him to do better."—The Churchman.

Subscribe for the paper that stands for law enforcement---the Chilton County News.

Dr. EZELL AS A SPORTSMAN

He Has Some of the Necessary Qualifications at Least, He Can Catch Rabits

The following sporting story, clipped from the Alabama Baptist, throws further a new light on the accomplishments of our eminent pastor. We already knew he was a man of great versatility, but now our respect for him in that particular is enhanced ten fold.

Dr. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the church at Clanton has accomplished a most unusual work in his pastorate. Probably it is nothing against him, but his pastor is somewhat of a sport. At any rate on the 31st day of last March he invited the writer to preach for him on the fifth Sunday meeting and to go fishing the next day. In four hours the four men in the party caught eighty-five fish that weighed exactly fifty-five pounds. The editor caught thirty-three of the eighty-five against Pastor Ezell's twenty-seven. Thus it was that the young sport was greatly humiliated to be outclassed in the art of fishing. He forthwith issued a challenge that if he could not beat the writer fishing that he could beat him shooting birds. The challenge was renewed several times during the summer, and the other day enroute from Montgomery we stopped off at Clanton to try the matter out.

In the meantime the pastor had written a letter, stating that he had shot at one bird twelve times and finally had to run the bird down. We thought we could at least do as well, so we begun the day's hunt in great confidence, though the writer had not shot a gun before in seven years.

The day ended with eighteen birds in the bag, and a squirrel and a rabbit. It is painful to admit that the pastor did win. He got twelve of the eighteen birds, with the other six divided between the writer and Mr. Malley White, with a strong probability that Mr. White, got the major ity of the remiaing six.

There was a lot of fun in that day's hunt. One of the interetsing things was in the fact that a squirrel jumped out of a tree in ten feet of Pastor Ezell, who shot at the squirrel once and missed, and then shot the second time and missed, and then he pitched out on foot to get close enough to shoot again, but stumbling he fell heels over head in the mud, but getting up continued running until he was out of sight.

Now when he came back, instead of having the squirrel he had a live rabbit in his hand. When asked where he got the rabbit his response was that he caught it. Mr. White and the writer laughed heartily. "Well," said the young sport, "see I have the rabbit in my hands and you haven't heard me shoot." "No," was the reply," but you had some dogs along and the dogs caught it." "Well," he said, "look and see the mouth of no dog has been on this rabbit. The fact in the case is that I saw the rabbit in its bed and put my foot on it and here it is alive.

It was agreed it must have been so and further agreed that the remainder of the day be turned into a rabbit hunt and no hounds would be needed, since the pastor of the church at Clanton would answer the same purpose. The sport has issued another challenge for a fish on the 31st day of next March. The challenge has been accepted and so it will be the best two out of three.

MR. JACK HARRIS DEAD

On Friday December 19th, at six thirty, Mr. Jack Harriss breathed his last, and was buried the following day at the family cemetery near his home. Rev. McPheeters, his pastor, saying the last sad words over his body.

Mr. Harris had been an invalid for many years, was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was 92 years 5 months and 12 days old at the time of his death. His son and wife lived with him. They administered to his wants with willing and loving hands at all times. He leaves a feeble wife two daughters Mrs. Matilda Chapman of Birmingham; Mrs. Marty Teal of Pell City their family's and his son's family.

The floral offerings were beautiful given by the Baptist church which he was a member of and by the Mason brothers.

Mr. Harriss loved for his neighbors and friends to visit him, often saying that company did him more good than medicine.

Weep not loved ones, for the song says,
Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there sometime, we'll understand.

A FRIEND

WEST CHILTON

Mrs. Susis Radford Jones of Lamesa Texas, returned home Monday after spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. S. R. Batton. This was Mrs. Jones' first visit back to her home state since she left in . . The sisters did not recog . . h other. While here she s . . a number of old relatives and fri . . Mrs. Jones lives on the plains of . . Texas where there isn't . . ing except the sky and bobwire fe . . s to knock the wind off. She is enjoying the hills and pine scenery while here, said she had not seen a pine . . she left until she started home.

Mr. J. W. Gay h . . e ill for the past few days . . confined to his bed.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. March Lovelady who has been quite sick with pneumonia is . . oving.

Harold Johnson of . . spent Sunday with J. D. and C. C. Gay Jr.

The weather has been very bad the past week, but our teacher, Miss Willie . . at school.

Mrs. Sarah Harri . . ed to her room for the past three weeks, we hope she will soon be able to be out again.

The farmers . . some pretty w . . they can plant their oats as dry . . ather in the fall kept them from pl . . ting.

Mrs. Millstead . . to the Hospital for . . operation, we hope she will soon be able to come home.

Wishing the editor a Happy and prosperous New Year.

SOME OAT SOWING

Although we . . days of . . some farmers . . in the ground.

This . . to do this year especi . . and other feed crops are smaller than common this year and the price for these ocommodities is already soaring.

Put in your oats . . ble and ward off . . ing to buy . . feed.

NEW GR . . MILL

My new grist mill, on North seventh street, next to the D. Y. John . . in operation and ready to serve you with grinding to suit.

Fresh meat . . Corn bought or sold . . Highest market price pa . .

Come up and lool . .

CHARL . . R

PLAY AT MT. PLEASANT

On Sunday night, January 24th, there will be a play, "Out in The Streets," given at . . sant school three miles northwest of Clanton.

There will be plenty of entertainment between acts, such as readings, quartettes and a mock faculty.

Come everybody! A great thrill awaits you. Remember the date January 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

THE PRINCIPAL

NO "GOOD FIRES"

Fire protection is everybody's personal problem; not only the obligation to go and help in an actual conflagration, but also to help in preventing fires.

The United State . . approximately $500,000,000 every year for fires, 75 per cent of which are needless. Almost $5.00 p . . capita goes up in smoke every . . for the months fuel or . . t for the average famil . . re no "good fires!" . . your ing monster. . . perty burned . . human labor and savings destroyed and the nation is that much . . .

If America could reduce her fire losses 50 per cent, much property not now covered by insurance would secure fire insurance protection. The public would by reduced rates and insurance companies benefit by doing a larger net business because of fewer fire losses to pay.

SEWER BON . .

The last payment on the sewerage system that was installed some years ago is maturing now and final payments are having to be made to escape levy and sale of property that is delinquent.

Some little trouble is resulting in some cases where the property has changed hands . . two without mention or proper arrangements being made in . . debt, though, we learn . . of the delinquent property . . being taken care of by the . . but under more or less protest.

We understand that this debt is in the form of a direct lien on the property and, that under the law, the property will sell, regardless of the changes in ownership, as the deeds that may have been given without taking care of this claim.

FOR RENT—House and 43 acres of land about one mile from Clanton. If interested see J. Hance Alred. It

Opera Music Made Available To Radio Audiences Through Star Broadcasting Experiment

America's most famous opera and concert stars have been placed at the disposal of the radio public through the efforts of E. R. Johnson, president and founder of the Victor Talking Machine Company, in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This departure from what Herbert Hoover recently termed "an endless diet of jazz" in radio programs, is the outgrowth of a movement on the part of both companies to improve the standards of radio music, and, it is believed, will have far reaching consequences. It is Mr. Johnson's opinion that the influence of good music in the home is as important to the growing child as the influence of happy environment and home life. Under tentative arrangements between the two companies the Victor artists will appear at regular intervals during the present year, giving radio recitals and concerts.

Among the stars from whom selections will be made are many whose names are household words in American homes. They are Frances Alda; Harold Bauer; Lucrezia Bori; Emilio de Gogorza; Guiseppe de Luca; Miguel Fleta; Jean Gordon; Maria Jeritza; Giovanni Martinelli; Margarete Matzenauer; John McCormack; Rosa Ponselle; Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Antonio Scotti and the Flonzaley Quartet.

Bori And McCormack Thrill Unseen Millions, Paving Way For New Era In Radio Music

John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori sang to their greatest audiences on New Year's night. Millions heard their golden voices over the radio, inaugurating the first step in an extensive plan to give radio fans an opportunity of hearing the musical notables of the world.

The voices of McCormack and Bori came as a 1924 New Year greeting to a vast multitude as the result of the desire of E. R. Johnson, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, to improve the standard of radio programs and to stimulate a taste for better music via the ether. Their voices were transmitted simultaneously from eight broadcasting stations in the United States.

Mr. Johnson arranged the plan with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company whereby America's and Europe's best artists, represented in the Victor ranks, were to appear in person before the microphone of the radio studio, beginning with McCormack and Bori. As a result of this experiment the major musical artists will be heard this year—that is, if Mr. Johnson finds that the experiment is successful, if the air audience wants something more than a jazz diet.

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
Best Stock
STUART, SUCCESS, SCHLEY, Etc.
—See or Write—
Mrs. A. S. Villadseo
Thorsby, Ala.

ON THE JOB

We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday, Mr. Gillis, of the Gillis Construction Company, who are the grading contractors for our new highway.

He is a most affable gentleman, full of push and pep, and with anything like a fair showing by the elements, we are sure their part of the contract will go through like clock work.

We were glad to meet him and also glad to extend to him a cordial welcome for Clanton.

Send in Your $1

DID YOU KNOW?

That pinched nerves are causing your ill health? Chiropractic will relieve the pinch and you will enjoy health again.

Dr. H. E. Fountain
CHIROPRACTOR
Over Upchurch Drug Store
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF TRUCK LICENSE

All parties hauling timber, lumber or minerals by motor vehicle over the public roads of this county are due a license which they may get at the office of the Judge of Probate and shall become delinquent Feb. 15, 1925. Those failing to take out said license will be subject to an addtional fee.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate
2-15-25.

RADIOS

We have a complete line of Radios, Batterries and other Equipment. See us before you buy.

Carter Brothers

Pay your back subscription and then subscribe for a year in advance. What do you say?

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.
See or Write,
Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,
Thorsby, Ala.

THE BAKING IS THE TEST
Results Count When You Use
ACE OF ACES
(Special Patent Flour)
You will enjoy the fine texture, whiteness and delicacy of flavor in your biscuits, cakes and pastry when made from
ACE OF ACES
ORDER A SACK TODAY

In 1925
With the Advent of a New Year
The Alabama Power Company
REVIEWS ITS OBLIGATIONS TO ITS PATRONS AND THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA.

It ReAffirms its purpose to develop and distribute electric power so that it will be available to the largest number of people and industries at the lowest rates consistent with an adequate return on its investment.

IT RE-AFFIRMS ts purpose to continue advertising Alabama possibilities— to assist in the establishment of new manufactories, and the ultimate extension of industrial activities beyond the confines of restricted centers into every section of our State.

IT RE-AFFIRMS a policy, fashioned on a board conception of the future needs of Alabama as well as those of today.

IT RE-AFFIRMS its boundless confidence in Alabama's great future.

The Power That Lights and Moves Alabama

Alabama Power Co.

NOW READY FOR FALL and WINTER

Pay Less Dress Better

Autumn days are at our door and old winter is just around the corner, but we are ready for their annual visit and better prepared than ever to take good care of our trade.

Our buyers have ransacked the Northern and Western markets and laid in a supply of the most seasonable merchandise that money can buy.

We are prepared to take care of the whole family from the little tot to grandma in the corner.

Our line is complete in all styles and variables in every department.

Millinery and so on. Come in and make your selection. Prices are a shade off this fall.

Clanton Mercantile Company

CLANTON, ALA.

To Our Friends

WE THINK EVERYBODY THAT OWES US IS PERFECTLY ALRIGHT AND ARE GOOD FOR THEIR DEBTS, BUT DONST LET US LOOSE CONFIDENCE IN YOU BY NOT PAYING YOUR ACCOUNT WHEN DUE. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS ABOUT A YEAR OLD NOW, WE WILL BE GLAD TO MARK THEM PAID FOR THE CASH. THINK IT OVER. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FEED AND FLOUR FRESH VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES. WE BUY COUNTRY PRODUCE. CALL TO SEE US WHEN IN CLANTON.

F. M. Connell & Son

Clanton, Alabama

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

American Lunch Stand

Same place of Moore Cafe

Quick meals and lunches to order

E. H. MARCUS

OUR

Job Department

Is Prepared Now to Give Prompt Service

TRY US

NOTICE

Estate of Robert J[illegible] Probate Court, Chilton County, Alabama.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Robert Johnson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1924, by Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 10th day of December, 1924.

ALBERT E. JOHNSON,
12| 18| 24| 3t Administrator.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity.

E. G. Edwards, Complainant,
vs.
Lonell Rice, Calvin Rice, [illegible] Lowman & [illegible], Defendants.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 17th day of December, 1923, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash [illegible] Courthouse door between the hours at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 19th day of January, 1925.

For division among the joint owners of said property, the [illegible] described as follows: [illegible] of the Northwest quarter and the [illegible] half of the Northeast quarter, the Northwest quarter, in Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty, (20) Range Fifteen (15) situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 22nd, day of December, 1924.
12| 25| 24| 3t W. D. Spigener, Reg.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased.

To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1924, came Mary Paramore, as administratrix of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased, and filed her accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

You are hereby notified that Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1925, has been appointed by this Court for the hearing of said settlement, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think proper.

This the 13th day of December, 1924.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
12|18| 24|3t Judge of Probate

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Pay Your Subscription NOW

NEW

CHEVROLET

New — value-new quality—a new line of Chevrolet models even better than ever before. Chevrolet has become the world's largest producer of automobiles [illegible] has been greatly increased.

New — [illegible] stronger axles, rear axle of the finest construction—banjo type [illegible] improved, fully enclosed dry-plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication; extra heavy brake bands; and many improvements on the powerful Chevrolet motor.

New — [illegible] beautiful Fisher bodies with the new VV closed-body one-piece windshield and automatic windshield wiper.

New — [illegible] Duco—a new finish that retains [illegible] features of the new Chevrolet [illegible] quality features that you would expect to find only on cars of much higher price.

[illegible] Brothers

[illegible], Ala.

ONLY THIRTY EIGHT

Monday and [illegible] less than 38 road contractors [illegible] the pro[illegible] route for the Highway through [illegible] They were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] price, even [illegible] ly close this [illegible] guide [illegible] jally refe[illegible] and down [illegible]

OLD [illegible]

front again, but not by means. [illegible] the old fashioned [illegible] comes in to its own again [illegible] rise to the front with a [illegible] sally shameful. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, JANURAY 22, 1925 NUMBER 20

A LEGISLATIVE SURPRISE

In our Congress are many gifted and upright men, as able as any in the world, a joy to their constituents and an honor to their country. Those who collude with lawbreakers and debauchees and win first-page fame for their family scandles are a very small fraction, and a vulgar fraction at that, of the honorable body of men who guide the nation's legislative program, and this small fraction will be eliminated in due course of time.

Still, our honored congressman do sometimes spring a surprise. Just now the astonishing thing is the proposed amendment to the Constitution proposing that "Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

Already Congress has power to conscrip boys at 18 and take them away from their parents, and force them under military overlords, and subject them to the immoralities of camp life, and train them in the debasing art of human butchery. The exercise of such power is a matter of recent history.

The new move proposes to give Congress further control over American family life. It would empower Congress to regulate the activities of both boys and girls under 18. It does not stipulate just how far below 18 Congressional authority becomes inoperative; fairly interpreted the language seems to admit that parents may have control of their children so long as they are helpless and unable to do anything, but so soon as children become able to be of aid in the family parental authority must yield to legislative enactmeut. This is probably the deadliest blow that has ever been aimed at American family life.

If our distinguished legislators wish to improve on this they might propose a Wet Nurse Amendment. It might read as follows: "Congress shall have power to provide wet nurses for all persons under laboring ages and to regulate their diet and clothing by all suitable enactments."

Much can be said in favor of such an amendment to our fundamental law, especially when it is remembered that more persons die in infancy than in any other equal period of life. Then too the old bachelors and the "unappropriated" part of the opposite sex could tell exactly how the thing ought to be done, and could flutter and fuss around like a broody old hen sitting on door knobs and hatching nothing.

And folks that want this sort of legislation are just the kind of folks that ought to have it. But self-respecting fathers and mothers will repudiate such a proposal with a small part of the scorn which it deserves.—Alabama Baptist.

GETTING ON THE JOB

The Gillis Construction Co., who have the grading contract for the south end of the State Highway through our county, are rapidly assembling their outfits now and getting ready to break dirt this week.

They are unloading a large number of mules here this week and, we learn that others are being unloaded at Cooper.

232,000 STRAWBERRY PLANTS

That live and modern farmer, Mr. J. F. Dennis, who lives just below town, and who practices what he preaches in the farming line, has an order for 232,000 Strawberry plants to be set out by various farmers in this vicinity.

Seventy-four thousand of these go to Thorsby and the balance of the order will be distributed among the farmers near Clanton.

This is a move in the right direction and means more for betterment of the community than anything that has happened here for years.

It is already a demonstrated fact that the strawberry can be successfully grown here, and it goes on to the market exactly at the time when a farmer needs some money to finance his crop. It requires little work and that comes in at a time when the farmer is in no push in his regular farm.

In other words an acre of strawberries on every farm in a radius of 5 miles of Clanton, would mean as much cash in circulation as a cotton mill.

A SERIOUS

Some one relieved J. Watt Moore of a fine 21 jewel gin watch Tuesday.

He had placed it on a shelf in his office and, sometime during the day, some light fingered gent appropriated it.

Such pilfering as this is getting much too frequent around Clanton and close watch should be kept by every one with an eye to locate the party or parties who are guilty.

Just a short time ago we learn that Mr. Joe Maddox lost his watch in a very simlar manner to Mr. Moore.

Let everyone keep this matter in mind and keep a vigilant outlook and lets break this pilfering up.

NEED SOME INDUSTRIES

As concrete evidence of the fact that we need some manufacturing industries here, we have now several vacant store buildings in the down town area, a thing that has not been true before since way before the war.

The lumber business here is about played out and most the planing mills have closed down and, unless we stir our pegs and start something Clanton is going to be pretty dull during the long summer days wait for the farmers to make another crop.

There are several small industries that could operate here most successfully and there is plenty of idle capital in Clanton to start some of them, and it is a great pity that a movement can not develope here to hold up a summer business.

A SHAME

Now and then cases develope in the courts that are actually too dirty and filthy for even public mention.

This is a shame on civilization. But a more shameful thing is to find people who will try to explain away the facts and offer excuses for the guilty ones.

Some cleaning up is needed in Chilton county.

SKILLFUL MOONSHINING

Some Moonshining History of Chilton County

This is not a fairy tale, written as a space filler, but is actual historical facts that demonstrate the perseverance and wonderful ingenuity that certain famous moonshiners of days long since past and gone, displayed in arranging to brew the sparkling corn juice that Mr. Volstead so strenuously condemns.

In a wild and thinly settled section of the county, once upon a time, an expert and noted manufacturer of the exhilerating fluid, whom the officers were pressing pretty close in the swampy haunts where he concealed his plant, decided that he would, once for all, arrange to keep them guessing for the balance of time.

He owned some land in this wilderness, so he built him a home for himself and family and opened up a road that terminated at his home.

After completing his residence he moved in and settled down, ostensibly to farm, but in reality to build him a distilery that would defy the discovery of all the officers who might come.

So he went to work and dug a cellar under his house, 8 feet deep and nearly 20 feet square. Only a small door in the rear opened into this subterranean apartment and all of the vast amount of dirt and rock he had to remove he carried out through this one little door and then, entirely away from the premesis.

After completing this job he began over at one side of this apartment and sunk another cellar 8 feet deep and about 16 feet square. The immense amount of dirt excavated from this second apartment had to be drawn up in to first one and carried out through that same little door and likewise disposed of.

Upon the completion of this second venture, he repeated his engineering tactics and, going over to the opposite wall from the first one, he sank a third apartment about 14 feet square and 8 feet below the second one. He transfered his dirt frim this one to the second and then to the first and again removed it through the same little door and away from observation above ground.

Next he dug a well in one corner of this third compartment to supply water for his plant, removing the dirt in same tedious and laborious manner.

The well completed, he proceeded to fit up this plant and get ready for business and it is said that it was a gem in its way and capable of doing business tip top.

But alas! About the time he was ready to make his first run, he had trouble with a female relative of his, who was on to the whole arrangement and, to be revenged on him, she communicated the whole thing to the officers and they came and closed him down and his dream was over. He said he wa s18 months in completing this ingenious arrangement and never did cash in a penny.

Another case comes to our mind that displays even more inventive genius and less complications and hard work than this one, and, besides, it was a most successful venture, was never captured nor quit until the owner voluntarily closed it down. It was often looked for by the law sleuths and, it is said, they have stood in a few feet of it while it was in full blast, but were never able to form even a guess as to where it was.

This manufacturer had some land that wsa intersected by a creek and right near to where the public road crossed the creek, he decided to put him a water mill and grind corn for the public.

The banks of this creek are some ten or twelve feet high at this point so he put in what is known as a tumbling dam. The water rises to the top and then overflows a dam of this kind and you are not troubled with sluice gates and so on.

Near the mill house and entirely concealed as part of the dam, this gentleman closed in a little apartment and made it water tight. His mode of ingress and egress to this apartment was through a small door, nicely fitted in to the dam, below the normal water line and entirely concealed when the pond was full and flowing over the dam.

When he wished to "do business" a water gate at the mill was opened and the pond lowered until he could enter the door in the dam, then the gate was closed, the pond quickly filled again, and he proceeded to make his "run" while the waters of the creek flowed completely over his plant and all it contained.

Part of the old dam is still visible, they say, but it has been many long years since the pouring torrents that rushed and roared over that plant, have concealed anything more vicious than a mocasin snake or a 25 pound blue cat.

A BRAVE MAN

President Coolidge is indeed a brave man to take the stand on prohibition law enforcement that he does, though his position is emminently sensible.

He is not in favor of putting extreme penalties on "hip pocket" fellows, nor the fellow who takes an occasional nip. He says the policy of the government should be to stop smuggling, illicit manufacturing and bootlegging, but these minor offenders should not be rigerously sought after nor wantously punished.

The prohibition fanatics will give him the devil now, but he is man enough to say what he believes is right.

Coffee has doubled in price since July. If every family will cut their coffee bill half in two, the price will be back to where it started before next July.

MUSCLE SHOALS SITUATION

The Senate, after fussing over the disposition of Muscle Shoals for several months, finally began to ballot on various bills to settle the question.

Quit a number of plans were presented, ranging all the way from government operation, to direct leasing out for power purposes, but none of them could get the necessary support.

Finally a much amended Underwood bill passed, so the matter now has to going to joint conference with the lower house and be made to meet with their approval.

This bill calls for the production of at least 40,000 tons of nitrate per year, and if it can not be leased out with that provision in force as part of the contract, then the government is to form a corporation and have it operated any way.

If the conference can only agree to this proposition, it will, no doubt, become a law, as Persident Coolidge is believed to be friendly to the measure and will sign it, without hesitation if it reaches his desk.

The prospect looks favorable for an early settlement now of this much discussed project and, just so they force the making of that nitrate, as provided for, we feel like it will meet the hearty endorsement of all persons who are at all interested in the agricultural progress of the future.

HE FORGOT AND PAID

One of those bad, rainy, cold nights last week, some fellow borrowed him a place to sleep in the court house.

Next morning the janitor arrived too early for him, we suppose, at any rate, he frightened the janitor almost to death with a floor mop and, as the janitor ran for the sheriff, the party left so hurridly that he forgot a pretty good overcoat and left it lying on the floor.

He paid for his nights lodging, so to speak and we guess the janitor is satisfied.

WORK TO STOP UNTIL MARCH

Mr. Robert Popwell told us Monday that all county road work had been called off, on account of the bad weather, until March, except such repair work as is necessary to keep the roads passable.

We think this is a most wise step. It rains so much that regular road work can not be done to any advantage.

Soon as spring opens the roads will be put in good shape and properly fixed so they will stand up in future.

FOR RENT

Will build to suit tenant on sixth street south of Upchurch Drug Store, 3 one-story brick 20 feet front, 40 feet deep, 14 feet ceiling, or will build 3 two-story buildings of same dimensions.

Dr. SAN JOHNSON,
U. S. S. New Mexico, in care of Postmaster. San Franoisco, Calif.

Mr. J. D. Thompson, of Hattiesburg Mississippi, was here last week looking after his lumber interest in this part of Alabama.

FOR RENT One Store houes and Fixtures, on the corner now occupied by Wingard and Bro.
ALBERT HEADLEY

WHEREIN THE EDITOR SCORES

An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtue of a billboard advertiseing. The merchant contended that more people read the bill board than the newspapers. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in ,the men parted.

The next week the merchant came tearing down the street to the newspaper offce, "Well," said the editor, "I knew you wanted the obituary. read by the people so I took it out and nailed it up on your bill board."—Andalusia Star.

JAMES W. WHITE DIES

Last Monday morning at the home of his son, Mr. D. D. White, of West End, Mr. Jas. W. White passed over the great divide.

The deceased was 79 years of age and had been in failing health for five or six months. His son removed from his home at Castleberry Ala some months ago and he spent the last days here at the home of his son and family.

Mr. White was a member of the Methodist church for many years and also a Mason since the days of his young manhood.

The remains were carried back to his old home at Castleberry on No 1 Monday after funeral services had been held at the home by pastor Wilkerson and Ezell of the Methodist and Baptist churches respectively.

He was buried at Castleberry Tuesday with Masonic honors by the lodge he has belonged to so long.

The many friends of Mr. White and family here extend their sympathy to them in this bereavement.

POSTPONED

The play at Mt. Pleasant for January 24th, is called off till a later date on account of Smallpox in community. No definite time is set. Will be announced later.

STILL IMPROVING

Dr. J. P. Crumpton, who has been sick since just before Christmas, is still slowly on the mend and will be able to leave the hospital in a day or so, if the weather gets favorable and he does not suffer a relapse.

The many friends of the Doctor will be indeed glad to see his jolly face down on the streets again.

GETTING BETTER NOW

Everybody in Clanton will be glad to know that little Alex Hayes, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, who was very low with Pneumonia, in getting well now.

Alex is the mascot of the Clanton Base Ball Team and they could not possibly do without him this season

FOR RENT—House and 13 acres of land about one mile from Clanton. If interested see J. Hance Alred. It

We Sure Need
THAT DOLLAR

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts,	$416,586.41	Capital Stock,	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts,	475.62	Surplus and Undivided Profits,	27,505.90
United States Bonds,	30,000.00	Circulation,	30,000
Stocks and Bonds,	28,672.49	Deposits,	639,103.59
Furniture and Fixtrues,	2,600.78		
Redemption Fund,	1,500.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank,	1,950.00		
Cash in Vault and in Banks,	264,824.19		
Total,	$746,609.49	Total,	$746,609.49

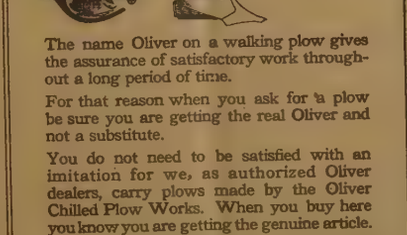
COMPARATIVE STATEMEN

Deposits December 31, 1922—$422,858.29
Deposits December 31, 1923—$529,051.95
Deposits December 31, 1924—$639,103.59

NOTE OUR GROWTH

Total Resources nearly Three-Fourths Million Dollar.
We Want Your Business—Great or Small-Promising you safety and service

THE GENUINE
OLIVER
WALKING PLOW



The name Oliver on a walking plow gives the assurance of satisfactory work throughout a long period of time.

For that reason when you ask for a plow be sure you are getting the real Oliver and not a substitute.

You do not need to be satisfied with an imitation for we, as authorized Oliver dealers, carry plows made by the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. When you buy here you know you are getting the genuine article.

Call and let us show you the plow that will meet your requirements.

JONES HDW. CO.
Clanton, Alabama.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK, HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY.

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

NOW READY FOR FALL and WINTER

Pay Less Dress Better

Autumn days are at our door and old winter is just around the corner, but we are ready for their annual visit and better prepared than ever to take good care of our trade.

Our buyers have ransacked the Northern and Western markets and laid in a supply of the most seasonable merchandise that money can buy.

We are prepared to take care of the whole family from the little tot to grandma in the corner.

Our is complete in all styles and varieties in every department, Goods, Ready-to-Wear lothing, Millinery and so on. Come in and make your selection. Prices are a shade off this fall.

EVERYTHING A BARGAIN

Clanton Mercantile Company

CLANTON, ALABAM

To Our Friends

WE THINK EVERYBODY THAT OWES US IS PERFECTLY ALRIGHT AND ARE GOOD FOR THEIR DEBTS, BUT DONST LET US LOOSE CONFIDENCE IN YOU BY NOT PAYING YOUR ACCOUNT WHEN DUE. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS ABOUT A YEAR OLD NOW WE WILL BE GLAD TO MARK THEM PAID FOR THE CASH. THINK IT OVER. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FEED AND FLOUR FRESH VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES. WE BUY COUNTRY PRODUCE. CALL TO SEE US WHEN IN CLANTON.

F. M. Connell & Son

Clanton, Alabama

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

American Lunch Stand

Same place of Moore Cafe

Quick meals and lunches to order

E. H. MARCUS

OUR

Job Department

Is Prepared Now to Give Prompt Service

TRY US

NOTICE

Estate of Robert Johnson, [illegible] Probate Court, Chilton county, Ala.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Robert John[illegible] signed on the 18th day 1924, by Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby that all persons having claims inst said estate, will be required present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 10th day of [illegible] 1924.

ALBERT E. JOHNSON,
12| 18| 24| 3t Administrator

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity.

E. G. Edwards Complainant,
vs.
Linell Rice, Calvin Rice, J. Lemon Hickman & Linwood Hickman, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 17th of December, 1923, Court, in Equity, to [illegible] I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at [illegible] and 4 o'clock P. M., 19th day of January, 1925.

For division among the joint owners of said property, the following described property, viz: The South half of the Northwest quarter and South half of the Northeast quarter, Northwest quarter, in teen (15), Township Range Fifteen (15) situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 22nd. day of December
12| 25| 24| 3t W. D. Spigener, Reg.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of C J. Paramore, deceased.

To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1924, came Mary Paramore, as administratrix of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased, and filed her accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

You are hereby notified that Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1925, has been appointed by this Court for the hearing of said settlement, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think p[illegible]

This the 13th day of [illegible] 1924.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
12|18| 24|3t Judge of Probate

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Pay Your Subscription NOW

NEW

CHEVROLET

New [illegible] line of Chevrolet models even better than [illegible] becomethe world's largest producer of auto- [illegible] with modern [illegible] d transmission by making quality cars to [illegible] Now this Chevrolet quality has been greatly increased.

New [illegible] er frame; new semielliptic, chrome vanadium [illegible] rear axle of the finest construction—banjo [illegible] nethined gears; improved, fully enclosed dry-plate [illegible] no lubrication; extra heavy brake bands; and many [illegible] the powerful Chevrolet motor.

New [illegible] beauty and comfort. All models have new radiator, made of non-rusting airplane metal. All [illegible] d exceptionally beautiful Fisher bodies with one-piece windshield and automatic windshield

New [illegible] are now finished in Duco—a new finish that retains [illegible] re almost indefinately and withstands very much harder [illegible] let a few of the quality features of the new Chevrolet— [illegible] that you would expect to find only on cars of much higher

Polk Brothers

Clanton, Ala.

'ONLY THIRTY EIGHT'

[illegible] Tuesday we saw no [illegible] by means. less than 38 road contractors [illegible] the old fashioned [illegible] to the front with a [illegible] ggy through Chilton count[illegible] [illegible] to be made pretty of other days [illegible] time. Grading and [illegible] [illegible] OLD [illegible]

[illegible] our mind [illegible] ver it was see anything especially in- [illegible] ng satanic in the paper this [illegible] k. You can safely charge it to the [illegible] ge, for our whole body feels like [illegible] ...ss, loose, dismembered and [illegible] ...l and sounds like a dis- [illegible] ...d Ford Car as it prepares to [illegible] ...the last.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by [illegible]

Senator S. M. Adams is still improving rapidly and will be out again as usual in a few days.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Roper, of Cherokee Bluffs, was here several days last week visiting home people and friends.

* * * *

Mr. G. W. Sims, State Fire Marshall who lives at Opelika, was in Clanton Monday looking after business matters for the state.

* * * *

Mrs. J. T. Hester and daughter, Julia Duncan, spent Saturday and Sunday in Clanton with Judge Adams and family.

* * * *

Mr. J. D. Sims, one of the prominent employees of the Alabama Power Company who is located at Alexander City, was in Clanton last Saturday and Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. T. W. Robinson, of Thorsby, was in Clanton the first part of the week in the interest of the L. & N. Railroad He is now and has been holding a responsible position for this company for many years.

* * * *

Messers Zach Lowery, Walter C. Jones, Charlie Foshee, George Williams, and D. M. Apperson served last week in Montgomery on the Federal Juries in this Federal district of Alabama.

A LUCIOUS GIFT

Tuesday morning we were most agreeably surprised when we found at the Express office a box of extra fine oranges, right fresh from the "Land of Flowers" sent to our address.

Upon investigation we discovered that this lucious rememberance came from our young friend and fellow-townsman, Mr. Joe Ben Downs.

Upon inquiry we learned that Joe Ben and his wife were on a visit down there to her father and family, Mr. J. Wiley Foshee, who moved from here some two or three years ago.

They are at Lakeland, and while we have been slopping around in the slush and half freezing, they have been baking in the beautiful sunshine and enjoying the flowers of spring right on.

Joe Ben and his lady went by auto and will probably remain for a month or more. We certainly thank him for the fine oranges, but every time we eat one we will envy him some of that delightful weather he is enjoying.

ATTENDS CHEVROLET CONVENTION

Geo. C. Polk, local CHEVROLET dealer on last Friday attended the Chevrolet dealers conventon for the South Eastern region which was held at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Polk reports a large attendance of dealers at this convention and very much enthusiasm over the new series "K" Chevrolet which was displayed.

Mr. Polk expects to receive shipment of the New CHEVROLET within few days. Announcement of their arrival will be announced in this paper. The New CHEVROLET is new from radiator to rear axle, and Mr. Polk claims there is absolutely other car on the market within its class that will any where near equal it in looks, performance, durability and for economical transportation.

Watch for the announcement of the arrival of the New CHEVROLET.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

The State of Alabama.
Chilton County.
Probate Court, Jan. 17th, 1925

In the matter of the estate of W. H. Splawn, deceased.

This day came E. G. Givhan, Administrator cum testemento, annexo of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 12th day of February ,1925, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 17th day of January, 1925

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

1-22-3t

TO DO SOME PAVING

It is said that certain down town business streets in Clanton are to be paved this summer.

If such is really the case, it will be a decided improvement and a great protection from dust.

We have not been able to obtain any particulars, but from the Age-Herald we note that seventh street and second avenue are the ones they have in contemplation.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following have made an average above 90 and have not been absent or tardy.

Junior Two Grade.

John Vandervеer
Corine Polk.

Junior One Grade

Mattie Arant,
Nelson Parrish
Bronson Ruffin
Mary Foshee
Lester Carter
Georgia Wood
Foster Miller
Louise McSwain
Paul Cox
Vivian Gray
Erle Ellis
Vivian Sanders
Bill Minor
Leola Calloway
Mary Agnes Cowart
Arthur Johnson
Julius Foshee

Fifth Grade

Jane Roberts
Josephine Littlejohn
Herman Harris
Mannette Wallace
Zebbie Gray
Byron Bean
Pauline Wells
Mrytle Headley
Joe Vandervеer
Myrtle Hann
Esther Lee Dennis
Larolia Roper
Leon Jones
Harvie L. Jones
Bonnie Hann

Fourth Grade

Ruth Moody
Mary Nell Jones
Margaret Jones
J. P. Jones
Lois Miller
Elizabeth McSwain
Mary Robinson
Imogene Sims
Anderson Wallace
Herbert Williams
Dewey Williams
Lucile Cole

Third Grade

Mary Agnes Welch
Alice Mae Polk
Lawrence Gerald
Hal Broadhead
Grady Reynolds
John Thomas Marlar
U. L. Baker
Joe Moore
Helen Moore
Mary Frances Raspberry
Nell Neighbors
Mary Edith Jones

Second Grade

Unice Jones
Helen Roberts
Grace Plyler

First Grade

Lois Foshee
Ila Mae Bean
Bill Armstrong
Virignia Eubanks
Celia Gerald
Roberta Marcus
Howard Foshee
Priscilla Jonhson
Gladys Martin

MARTIN, Prin.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE NOT A POLITICIAN

Simon pure democrats all over the country are going to sit up and take [illegible] at doctrines enunciated by President Coolidge.

Our own party in recent years has not boasted of a leader who more honestly and pointedly preached the real fundamental doctrine of democracy than did the president, a few days ago, when he came out, flat footed, for the maintainance [illegible] for the absolute sovereignty of the states. He did not quibble about it but just plainly stated his belief in State rights, as written in the constitution of our government.

He went further and told of the palpable danger of a mingling of interest and of the evils that had heretofore, and were now, flagrantly present in [illegible] the Federal and State governments were attempting to function together. He said in every single instance where a difference [illegible] two that the Federal government always took control and, that to all intents and proposes, the supposed partnership really meant nothing, more nor less, than Federal control.

We feel like exclaiming with those old fellows of Bible times, "Behold, a Daniel has come to judgement." Our hat is off to President Coolidge, and if he lives up to these ideals, he is a better democrat today than 75 per cent of the people who call themselves by that name.

You can take it from us, that if he lives up to the principles he is setting forth now during his term, the democratic party will have to clean house, from cellar to garret, repent, in sack cloth and ashes and go back to the fundamental faith of Jefferson in heart and [illegible] before the next election will be [illegible] than the one [illegible] passed.

NOTICE

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

To Elijah Jones, Ancan Canal Zone, Panama.

You are hereby notified that Lula C. Jones the widow of J. T. Jones, deceased, has this day filed a petition [illegible] Court, in writing and under oath, praying that her dower interest be assigned to her in certain lands of which the said T. J. Jones died seized and possessed and that the 12 day of February, 1925, is the day and time fixed by the Court for the hearing thereon, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think proper so to do.

Given under my hand, this the 21st day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
PeaC sRz
1-22-3t Judge of Probate

NOTICE

The State of Alabama Chilton county.
Probate Court.

To Samuel S. C. Moore, Tischaningo, Miss; Dr. Cliff Moore, Lindale, Ga.; Mrs. Joschp Pentz, 152 Arizona Ave. East, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. T. A. Stanley, 6070 LaFayette Ave, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sudie E. Garner, Arcadia, Florida,; Edger A. Garner, Arcadia, Florida; Mrs. Ethel Shivers, Arcadia, Florida and Mrs. Lucy Carlton, Nocatee, Florida.

You will please take notice, that on the 10th day of December, 1924, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased, was filed in my office for Probate, by Mary Susan Moore, and that the 25th day of February, 1925 has been appointed a day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest same if you think proper.

Given under my hand this the 10th day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
1-22-3t Judge of Probate

CARD OF THANKS

Will you allow us space in your paper to express our sincere thanks to those of our good friends and neighbors who has so kindly remembered us in their sympathy to each of you who brought us these things that were so highly appreciated. we would say that words fail us to express to you our appreciation of such friends, our hearts overflow with gratitude and thankfulness that we are permitted to live among such friends, and it is our sincere prayer that when the time comes that your gray locks must lean hevily on the staff of time, that you too, will be blessed with kind friends to remember you and cause your hearts to rejoice and when the time comes to cross over the cold still waters of death, may we again strike hands on the great beyond, and ever bask in the sunshine of Gods Eternal Love, where our gray heads will no longer need a staff to lean upon, but there, the Silver Locks can ever recline upon the Bosom of the spotless Son of God.

May his richest blessings ever be with you all is our earnest prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Milford.

Subscribe for the paper that stands for law enforcement---the Chilton County News.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

Cut your tube bills in half

Use MICHELIN Ring-Shaped Tubes

Free Information on the Use of Concrete

"Foundation Walls and Basements of Concrete" will show you how to build permanent foundations. It tells you how to lay foundations, how to build basement and foundation walls, how to build Concrete footings and steps

"A Hundred and One Farm Uses of Concrete" is a practical little booklet with illustrations and complete instructions for building Concrete silos, dairy barns, feeding floors, hog houses, milk houses, Concrete corn cribs, and many other forms of Concrete construction for the farm.

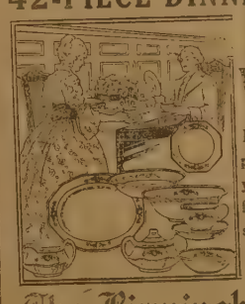
"Concrete Around the Home" tells the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for drives, walks, garages, septic tanks and other permanent improvements, giving all instructions for the mixing, placing and finishing of Concrete.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" is exactly what the title implies.

These booklets will be sent free, and will be a great help to you in the improvements which you are planning to make by using Concrete. Write for the ones you want.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Age-Herald Bldg., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 23 CITIES

A BEAUTIFUL LIMOGES 42-PIECE DINNER SERVICE



Is Yours Without Cost

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The Birmingham News
THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Birmingham, Alabama.
Please send me subscription blanks and full information regarding your dinner service offer.

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RADIOS

We have a complete line of Radios, Batteries and other Equipment. See us before you buy.

Carter Brothers

Pay your back subscription and then subscribe for a year in advance. What do you say?

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.
See or Write,
Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,
Thorsby, Ala.

$213,460.00

This Was the Quarterly Dividend paid

January 1st, 1925. to

9,000 OWNERS OF

Alabama Power Company

7 Per Cent

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

—More proof of the wide-spread confidence by this security

FOR SALE AT

100

and accrued dividends per share

Ask any employee, inquire at any office or write—

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

ALABAMA Power Company

607 Brown-Mark Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

DID YOU KNOW?

That pinched nerves are causing your ill health? Chiropractic will relieve the pinch and you will enjoy health again.

Dr. H. E. Fountain
CHIROPRACTOR
Over Upchurch Drug Store
Clanton, Ala.

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
Best Stock
STUART, SUCCESS, SCHLEY, Etc.
—See or Write—
Mrs. A. S. Villadseo
Thorsby, Ala.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Alabama, by the Chilton County Publishing Company.

W. B. CORLEY,..... Editor

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year Strictly in Advance.
Advertising Rates On Application

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Kisses are like roses. They soon lose their sweetness if handled too much.

The person who can invent a self driving flivver now will fill a long felt want by the younger set.

It looks like about the most unpopular thing you can do these days is to contend for the right.

We feel a pity close kin to con-

When you undertake to suck both political tits sooner or later the mixture will make you mighty sick—politically.

One hundred per cent man the agitators [illegible] enforcement will [illegible] you halt to [illegible] angry.

It makes a whole lot of difference [illegible] when it comes to [illegible] and impartial law [illegible]

A kiss [illegible] about mean anything [illegible] a slow ticket. This [illegible] article we know [illegible] than they used to be.

[illegible] that some of the [illegible] put their [illegible] notices on the hill [illegible] the highway to save [illegible] bullets.

This age is moving pretty fast when a 16 year old girl can shoot and kill her mother and then go to a jazz dance and get drunk the same night.

Did you ever think of it. There is not a situation that ever arises in the life of any person but what is amply taken care of in the Bible. It is a complete way bill from the cradle to the grave.

You can lose sleep, time, friends and money [illegible] but don't lose patience and you will be the first man he forgets after he gets over. He is afraid you will want something.

Congress will get plenty of publicity if it decides to increase postage rates on newspapers. It may not be the kind that will help them hold their jobs however.

Some of our Chilton county politicians appear to believe in "returning good for evil." Scriptually that is all right, but we never knew it to win in politics. The friends you lose know too much about you.

The H. C. of L. is assuming almost a revolutionary phase in our country now. It [illegible] living as it did in 1913, and still the price [illegible] going higher and higher.

With double thick shades well drawn, and with your hat hung over the key hole, it is said that parlor petting parties can be pulled off almost as successfully as in a closed car in some obsecure nook of the woods.

Girls all look so much alike with bobbed hair, they say it is becoming necessary for some of the "sweet mamas" to have distinctive styles for lip and face painting so their "sheiks" can tell them apart.

The lightening may flash
And the thunder roar,
The wind may blow
And the rain may pour,
Be it day or night,
Cold or hot,
The honk of the flivver,
Is on the spot.

A shake up in the Federal law enforcement department at Washington has dumped the head boss, Roy A. Haynes, out of a job. He and the president could not agree. Silent Cal seems to have the knack of talking to the point when he does open up.

CRAZY AS BATS

There have been several times in the history of our country when rank idiocy or insanity or both seemed to get the advantage in Congress and we have been afflicted with legislation that was a shame and a curse to civilization.

Right now a Federal Child Labor Law has been put up to the various states to vote in as a 20th amendment [illegible] our Federal constitution that [illegible] up all the other ridiculous farces [illegible] in other days like a dollar [illegible] ers a dime.

It is hardly believable that any person could have escaped the asylum this long who had no more sense, or originality, than did the person who originated this monstrous travesty of good government.

This amendment gives Congress the right to prohibit the working of any person under 18 years of age at any kind of employment in the United States. Parental control is utterly outlawed and even the various states have no jurisdiction at all in the matter. Can you conceive of a more pernicious piece of legislation than that?

Even the mandates of God are entirely ignored and the customs and usages of all ages and ocuntries are set aside with a glaring disregard that is utterly staggering in its very impudence and absurdity.

Two thirds of the states must adopt this blatant attempt to demoralize all civilization, before it can become operative and it is inconceivable to believe that it will ever disgrace our great Magna Charter, but the combined forces of religious and political fanaticism that is working to free government established here by the life blood of our forefathers, will do its utmost to put over this shameful amendment, and thus drive the opening wedge that would make of our great land of liberty a stigma and disgrace even when compared to Soviet Russia.

It is imperative that free American citizens awake right now and smite this hideous monster of anarchy and imperalism such a deadly blow that even its taint and trail will be forever banished from this land of the free and home of the brave.

Alabama will be called upon to act on this matter along with the other states and we trust that every real patriotic citizen of our good state will bear this fact in mind and do his full duty, when the time comes in crushing this soviet monster.

A REVOLUTION IS COMING

The limit of profiteering in the United States has about been reached, and a dangerous sentiment of resistance is taking shape all over the land.

Both political parties have signally failed to invent any kind of legislation that would produce a normal condition in the marketing of goods. Profiteering is openly going on and speculation, pure and simple, is pulling the cost of living utterly out of the reach of the ordinary farmer and laborer.

A sky high tariff is preventing us from obtaining any relief from abroad and the fact is, that the people of this great so called land of liberty are at the mercy of a greedy monopolistic hierarchy that are boldly robbing the public to fill their own coffers with piles of wealth that should be circulating among the people as legitimate pay for a living.

The cost of living is now 62 per cent higher than in 1913, while the earning power of the farmer and the laborer has only advanced 26 per cent

There is no earthly excuse for such conditions except the greed that inspires a hard of money lords, who buy political parties and have legislation made to order.

Histofy tells us of the bread riots that almost swamped England at one time, and conditons of a like character are at work in our country now and the natural reaction is taking place in the minds and hearts of large masses of our citizens.

A revolution of some kind is in the air. It is brewing as certainly as the days go by. It may not go on until it drenches our country in blood, but it will reach that stage unless relief is given along lines of justice and fairness. People will not starve and see their families fade away before their eyes, knowing as they do, that they are making the crops and doing the labor that justly and righteously paid for, will support them in comfort.

The profiteer is going to be held up in his unholy career, either by fair and impartian legislation or by the sword, the torch and the rifle. That time is coming and each day the torrent rises and the approaching revolution comes on with an increasing rapi[illegible]

Take it or leave it [illegible] That [illegible] must be met

TO MEET

The First Quarterly meeting of the W. M .U. of the Unity Association will meet at Billingsley, Wednesday Jan. 28.

The Young Peoples Quarterly Meeting of the Unity Association will meet at Clanton Baptist church Saturday Jan. 24 at 10 o'clock.

Lots of folks are so utterly without convictions that they do not even know themselves what church or party they belong in.

W. M. U. QUARTERLY MEETING

The Quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. of the Chilton county Association, will convene at Oak Grove church, 2 miles north of Jemison, Jan. 27, 1925.

[illegible] ciation to be represented.

Program begins at 10:30 a. m. at both meetings We especially invite the pastors.

MRS. W. J. BILLINGSLEY,
Sup.

The most satisfactory way in which to dodge the speeding auto is to carry a good automatic in your pocket and party they belong in.

A good clown in a circus is half the show, but a clown in the pulpit is disgusting above all things.

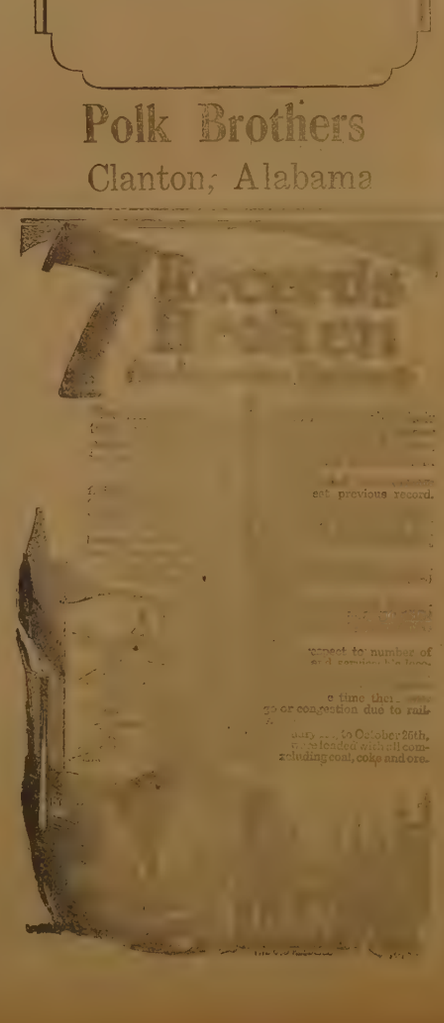
RACINE TIRES

Loyalty

RACINE users, year after year, continue to use RACINE.

In fact, it is not at all uncommon to meet a motorist whose satisfaction with RACINE dates directly back to the year he drove his first motor car.

Polk Brothers
Clanton, Alabama



[illegible] Records [illegible]

[illegible] est previous record.

[illegible] ment to number of [illegible]

[illegible] e time there [illegible] go or congestion due to rail[illegible]

[illegible] ary [illegible] to October 25th, [illegible] loaded with all com[illegible] cluding coal, coke and ore.

Used Cars

[illegible] new paint, [illegible] $210.00

Ford Touring, new paint, in perfect condition a real pick up—only $175.00

Ford Touring, new paint and top, only $100.00

Star touring in perfect condition $250.00

[illegible] $2.0.00

Ford truck used only 9 months, ... $225.00

[illegible] cars of popular [illegible] we are offering very cheap.

All these cars can be bought with small cash payments with liberal terms and glance.

[illegible] MARKET Will soon [illegible] Watch for our announcement.

Polk Brothers
Chevrolet Motor Cars
Clanton, Alabama

L. Hall Martin

UNDERTAKER.

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

[illegible] a report put out that I had [illegible] Garage business, and I wish to herewith advise the public that I have not [illegible] but we are very much on the job ready to do business with you.

We will appreciate any business given us, and we assure you that we will do our very best to give you real service.

Yours For Service

J. P. LAWRENCE

[illegible] country the past week by the high [illegible] that have been, in some locations, of record capacity.

[illegible] many homes have been [illegible] their lives. In fact, the [illegible] has been more or less dis[illegible] over the south [illegible] that we are in Chilton county [illegible] fully spared of all these calamities.

[illegible] our roads have been [illegible] up in some few places and [illegible] travel has been interfered with, but no marked damage has been done, no person has been driven from his home and no one has lost his life, or even been injured, so far as we have learned.

How many people in Chilton county have thanked God for our escape and how many have growled and grumbled because the sun did not [illegible]

[illegible] Secretary to the president [illegible] wanted to put on too much style for Calvin, so he gave him the air. Silent Cal will soon let the world know who is president while he holds the job.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, JANURAY 29, 1925 NUMBER 21

MR. TRAVERSE HEADLEY IS DEAD

Truly "In the midst of life we are in death.'

Last Thursday morning Mr. Traverse Headley, who resided in West End but who was an extensive landed proprietor out west of town, got on the wagon with his grandson and went out to one of his farms to get some wood.

They gathered up a load and Mr. Headley told the young man to bring it on in, saying that he would stay out and hunt squirrels until his return.

So far as is known the young man, when he left with the wood, is the last person who ever saw the old gentleman alive.

When the young man returned for a second load he could not find his grandpa at all. As the evening passed off with no sign of Mr. Headley, the family and friends became uneasy and a search was begun. The entire neighborhood turned out and the search continued all night long and until about 8 o'clock Friday morning, when they discovered the lost man, seated at the root of a tree, with his gun leaning against another tree at his left hand, but life was extinct and the doctors expressed the belief that he had been dead since about noon the previous day.

Apparently he had passed away instantly, without a struggle, and seemed more like a man taking his rest than otherwise.

The deceased was nearing the 70 mile post on life's road and had always been an active, hard working man and had amassed quite a large fortune by his industry and prudence. He had been married twice, having two daughters by his first marriage who are both dead. One daughter blessed his second union, who is Mrs. Sallie Headley of West End. He leaves five grandchildren, by his two oldest daughters, and five by his daughter now living. His second wife also survives him. He also leaves two brothers, Messers Ira and Albert Headley, the former living in the county and the latter in Clanton. He also has a sister living.

Mr. Headley was buried at Liberty church Saturday, where a very large crowd assembled to pay their last respects. Rev. Albert Foshee, a life long friend of his, officiated.

Undertaker Martin was in charge of the burial arrangements.

As a personal friend of the deceased, we extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

MAYOR GRAGG SICK

It was a great shock to the many friends of Mayor Gragg to learn last Saturday that he had been stricken with a head trouble so serious that a quick operation was necessary.

Dr. Drake, of Birmingham, was summoned and he and Dr. Arthur Johnson proceeded to perform an operation that gave relief.

The Mayor seems to be convalescing nicely now and if no complication sets up, he expects to be out again right away.

It is the sincere hope of his many friends that no untoward relapse will occur for there is hardly a man in Clanton who is missed so much as Dr. Gragg, our worthy mayor.

BIG OYSTER SUPPER

The ladies of Circle 3, of the Baptist church will give a big oyster feed at that church tomorrow, (Friday) night. You are cordially invited to attend.

HAVING A HARD FIGHT

Dr. J. P. Crumpton, who has been sick since before Christmas, is still forced to keep his bed at the hospital.

Several times he has seemed to get on the up grade for a few days, but each time he slipped back and has to begin over again. We earnestly hope that he will hurry up now for his annual rabbit hunt is due on Feb. 22 and must be fit for that.

SOUTH CLANTON WINS

We extend our congratulations to the residents and business men of South Clanton, over the fact that they finally succeeded in inducing those in control to altar the highway survey through their town and to adopt the old route of the highway, upon which most of the residencees and most of the business houses front.

This will not injure the highway at all and will be a very great source of satisfaction and accommodation to those good people. We rejoice with them.

HIGHWAY WORK BOOMING

The various contractors who are to build the last section of the State highway through our county, are certainly getting on the job.

Various camps are already located every few miles along the route and dirt has been broken by them all and work is being pushed to the limit every day when the weather will permit.

By next year this time the tourists should be able to pass through our county, ninety to nothing, on a paved roadway.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. C. C. Vinson who was operated on for appendicitis a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

Mr. R. N. Roebuck was operated on for appendicitis last week is doing nicely.

Mr. Horace Headley who has been very sick in the hospital is rapidly improving.

Dr. Gragg was operated on last Friday morning and is improving nicely. He will soon be out again.

Dr. J. P. Crumpton, improving.

Miss Mayme Cleckler was operated on for appendicitis Friday night is doing nicely.

Mrs. Charley Lee Bailey went home last Sunday after being operated on two weeks ago.

Mrs. "Doctor" Robinson who was in Hospital several days has returned home.

Mrs. Robert Jones who was operated on went home last week.

A SILLY ARGUMENT

Many of the idle sentimentalists, who are advocating the passage of the 20th amendment to the Federal Constitution, giving Congress the right to invade every home in the United States and to assume full parental control of each family, are arguing that the amendment should be passed because it would not really mean anything, because Congress never would take advantage of its provisions in making laws.

If that is the case, why pass it at all. We certainly do not need any more "dead letters" in our Federal constitution, but they know, and so do we and all the rest of the thinking people of this country, that Congress never allows any opportunity to go by where they can possibly get their fingers in the pie.

That Child Labor Law is so manifestly, ruinious and pernicious that we feel like the proper authorities should arrest and try for lunacy, any person who is so mentally unbalanced that he, or she, would advocate such a sedicious wicked and treasonable amendment as that.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. T. J. Marcus has been appointed temporary County Health Officer to cope with the smallpox situation that has developed in several sections of the county.

In consequence of this service, Dr. Marcus will not be able to serve his regular practice at present, so if you need a physician, call some one else as this county work requires all of his time and attention.

He will be in his office every Saturday, where he will vacinate all parties who desire it, free of all charges.

He is quarantining all cases he finds through the county and vaccinating all who have been exposed. He is first visiting the rural schools where the malady is said to have broken out, or where surrounding infection makes the danger great.

The Doctor tells us that in the northwestern part of the county the disease is quite prevalent and, in some cases, is also qute severe.

SMALLPOX PREVALENT

The physicians and also the sheriff tells us that smallpox is quite prevalent in certain sections of our county now.

In most cases that have developed so far it is said to be a mild form and no deaths have resulted so far as we have heard.

School vacination is going on in most of schools of the county, especially in the infested districts.

Smallpox is raging in many localities over the state now, Birmingham especially being hard hit, though very few fatalities are reported.

An ordinary overcoat pocket will easily accommodate your weeks wages in rations these days.

WONT WORK

No kind of an organization that has for its object the upbuilding of a town or community can ever hope to amount to anything at all in that line when it is founded by a class and held sacred and secret to a few boon associates, who hope to get something started for the sole benefit of "me and my wife, my son John and his wife."

In the very nature of things, no public progress can be fostered nor succeed as a selfish enterprise nor as the offspring of a personal sentiment either politicbl or social. All such movements are absurd in their formation and absolutely abortive and actually detrimental in the outcome.

Harmony and cooperation are two elements that are positively essential for public betterment and the broadest kind of publicity is also very neccessary.

All people rightly and naturally are suspicious when secret conclaves go in to session and a spirit of abhorence and distrust rises up in the public mind when a few choice spirits begin to hide behind locked doors ostensibly for the purpose of "building up the town."

MR. MOSE BATES DIES

Last Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Mose Bates, who has been in bad health for several months, passed away.

Mr. Bates was 79 years of age and had spent practically all of his life in Chilton county. He had been a consistent member of Providence church for over forty years and was a man who was always to be found on the side of peace and harmony in every walk of life. A true friend, a good neighbor and a sympathizing helper of those in distress.

The remains were carried back to his home church at Providence for interment Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bates was the father of Mr. T. M. Bates, of our town, and had several other relatives scattered over this section.

To the bereaved family and friends, who will so sadly miss the friendship and good counsil of this aged man, we extend our sympathy in this sad hour.

Jan. 29 1925

A HOT CHASE

Last Sunday Deputy Culp and Chief of Police Retherford got tipped off that a Ford car was coming loaded with negroes and whiskey.

They got on the job and directly the suspected vehicle came dashing by and the officers gave chase. The race lasted for about two miles when the officers finally overhauled them right in the heart of the city.

Upon investigation no liquor was found and the passengers all seemed to be sober, one of them claiming to be a preacher who was speeding to meet a lodge appointment at Thorsby.

No arrests were made.

By the time the coal man gets tired collecting your little per diem, the ice man will be ready to rest him up for a few months.

FOR RENT One Store houes and Fixtures, on the corner now occupied by Wingard and Bro.

ALBERT HEADLEY

LITTLE GIRL IS BURIED

On Monday at 11 a. m., the sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodyard of Birmingham, was laid to rest in the city cemetery here. Dr. Ezell, pastor of the Baptist church saying the last sad and sacred words that consigned this sweet little girl from that smitten family circle to the grave.

Her father and mother were formerly citizens of Clanton, the father being the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodyard ,who reside here now. Jesse moved to Birmingham about three years ago and has been a successful contractor since in that hustling metropolis.

This little girl was only about three years of age and was their youngest child. She was stricken with pneumonia about two weeks ago, but was thought to have conquored that dread malady, when she was suddenly attacked by other complications and passed away.

The remains were brought down on No. 9 Monday morning. The family have many friends here who grieve with these bereaved young parents

Undertaker Martin was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

LEG BROKEN

Little "Bill" Scroggins, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scroggins, of West End, had the misfortune Monday to get a fall while out at play, and fractured one of the bones in her leg.

She is doing all right and will be out again pretty soon, in the mean time she sits in the bed, gives orders and cuts out all the fancy pictures she can get hold of.

YOU MUST DETOUR

We learn that the road leading north out seventh street, will be cut at the creek, where the highway bridge is being constructed and that all people wishing to reach the territory beyond the creek will have to go out the Lock 12 road and take the left hand by Friendship church, and come to their own road by that detour.

DOING OUR PART

The Chilton County News is always glad to give publicity to any church or school news, or make any and all announcements for these institutions, free of charge if the proper officers, or their agents will bring or send them to the office.

This is as fair as we can offer and as we neither have time to "pump" you for this information, nor can read your mind thereto, we feel like our offer is all that any reasonable person could expect.

Roots, branch water and sugar are the only articles of food we know of that have not gone up in to the millionaire class.

FOR RENT

Will build to suit tenant on sixth street south of Upchurch Drug Store, 3 one-story brick 20 feet front, 40 feet deep, 14 feet ceiling, or will build 3 two-story buildings of same dimensions.

Dr. SAN JOHNSON,
U. S. S. New Mexico, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts,	$416,586.41	Capital Stock,	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts,	475.62	Surplus and Undivided Profits	27,505.90
United States Bonds,	30,000.00	Circulation,	30,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	28,672.49	Deposits,	539,103.59
Furniture and Fixtures,	2,600.78		
Redemption Fund,	1,500.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank,	1,950.00		
Cash in Vault and in Banks,	264,824.19		
Total,	$746,609.49		$ 746,609.49

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Deposits December 31, 1922—$422,885.29
Deposits December 31, 1923—$529,051.85
Deposits December 31, 1924 $539,103.59

NOTE OUR GROWTH

Total Resources nearly Three Quarter Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small-Promising safety and service

THE GENUINE

OLIVER

WALKING PLOW

The name Oliver on a walking plow gives the assurance of satisfactory work throughout a long period of time.

For that reason when you ask for a plow be sure you are getting the real Oliver and not a substitute.

You do not need to be satisfied with an imitation for we, as authorized Oliver dealers, carry plows made by the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. When you buy here you know you are getting the genuine article.

Call and let us show you the plow that will meet your requirements.

JONES HDW. CO.
Clanton, Alabama.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY.

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Listen, Democrats!

Pay Your Poll Tax By Saturday January 31st

Or You Will Not be allowed to vote for 2 years

Attend To This At once

To Our Friends

I THINK EVERYBODY THAT US IS PERFECTLY ALRI- ND ARE GOOD FOR THEIR S BUT DONST LET US CONFIDENCE IN YOU BY ING YOUR ACCOUNT DUE. WE HAVE A OF ACCOUNTS A- YEAR OLD NOW WE E CLAD TO MARK THEM D FOR THE CASH. THINK IT OVER. WE CARRY A FULL OF FEED AND FLOUR VEGETABLES AT ALL WE BUY COUNTRY PRO- CALL TO SEE US WHEN CLANTON.

F. M. Connell & Son

Clanton, Alabama

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

American Lunch Stand

Same place of Moore Cafe

Quick meals and lunches to order

E. H. MARCUS

OUR

Job Department

Is Prepared Now to Give Prompt Service

TRY US

NOTICE

Estate of Robert Johnson, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton county, Ala.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Robert Johnson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1924, by Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 10th day of December, 1924.

ALBERT E. JOHNSON,
12| 18| 24| 3t Administrator.

REGISTER'S SALE,

The State of Alabama, Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity.

E. G. Edwards Complainant,
vs
Linell Rice, Calvin Rice, J. Lemon Hickman & Linwood Hickman, Defendants,

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 17th day of December, 1923, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 19th day of January, 1925.

For division among the joint owners of said property, the following described property, viz: The South half of the Northwest quarter and South half of the Northeast quarter, of Northwest quarter, in Section fifteen (15), Township Twenty, (20), Range Fifteen (15) situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 22nd, day of December, 1924
12| 25| 24| 3t W. D. Spigener, Reg.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased.

To whom it may concern:

You will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1924, came Mary Paramore, as administratrix of the estate of C. J. Paramore, deceased, and filed her accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

You are hereby notified that Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1925, has been appointed by this Court for the hearing of said settlement, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think proper.

This the 13th day of December, 1924.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
12|18| 24|3t Judge of Probate

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Pay Your Subscription NOW

NEW

CHEVROLET

New value—new ... ever before ... of Chevrolet models even better than ... the world's largest producer of automobiles with ... in by making quality cars to sell ... ity has been greatly increased.

New Chassis—with ... steel springs ... axle of the finest construction—banjo type ... years; improved, fully enclosed dry-plate disc ... on; extra heavy brake bands; and many improvements on the ... Chevrolet motor.

New ... and comfort. All models have new radiator ... of non-rusting airplane metal. All ... ally beautiful Fisher bodies with ... the new VV ... windshield and automatic windshield wiper.

New ... in Duco—a new finish that retains its color and lustre ... oly and withstands very much harder usage. These ... are a few of the quality features of the new Chevrolet—quality features ... would expect to find only on cars of much higher price.

Po... ...ers

...ton, Ala.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court, Jan. 17th, 1925

In the matter of the estate of Rachel Tabitha Splawn, deceased.

This day came E. G. Givhan, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 12th day of February, 1925, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 17 day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
1-22-3t Judge of Probate

...Jan 15, 1925.

In the ... estate of Robert Johnson,

...1 that on the ... 1925 C. E. Foss ... heretofore appointed as appraisers in ... this matter, ... appointed to appraise the ... of said de... dependent, did file in this court their written report, under oath, reporting certain exemptions of real and personal property to Hannah C. Johnson, the widow of said deceased.

You are hereby notified of the filing of said report on this day and that Thursday the 12th day of March 1925 has been set by this court as the day for the hearing of said report, at which time you may appear and contest the same as you think proper.

This the 15th, day of Jan. 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
1-22-3t. Judge of Probate.

FOR RENT—Four room house and ... acres of land, or will rent house ... if desired. Located 3-4 mile of ... on Lock 12 road. Call on or write Mrs. H. C. Roberts or Ben Roberts, Clanton, Ala.

Personals

Mr. W H Killins worth, of route 5 was in town last Saturday.

Mr. C. M. Durden, a prosperous farmer on route 3, came to Clanton last Saturday.

Mr. J. P. Hicks, of the Siloam community was in town Tuesday of this week

Mr. A. B Burton, of Mountain Creek, came up to Clanton Monday morning on a business mission.

Mr. George Edwards, one of the best farmers and citizens on route 6 was in Clanton last Saturday

Mr. A. S. Jackson, of Birmingham, was the guest of friends and relatives at Lomax last Sunday.

See that your poll tax is paid on or before Saturday January 31st. Remember our Birthright is at stake

Mr. B. T. Edwards, of route 6, was in town last Sunday morning associating with his many friends.

Mr. J. R. Taylor, of beat 10, was one of our pleasant callers the latter part of last week.

Mr. J. V. Best, Route 7, was among the many good citizens who aided in the hunt for Mr. Traverse Headley last week.

Mr. and Mrs W. D. Smith, of Longview, visited Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. W. H. Killingsworth, last Sunday at Lomax.

Our good friend and neighbor, Mr T. D. Whitworth, of Mountain Creek was a delightful caller at our office Tuesday.

Mr. Sam Edwards, of Thorsby, was shaking hands with his large number of friends and acquaintances here last Saturday.

Mr. John Edwards, of route 3, was among the energetic farmers we saw here last Saturday looking after business matters.

Mr. W. H. Veasey, of beat 3, was in town last Saturday looking after his citizenship Beat 3 has a splendid citizenship among which Mr. Veasey takes a high rank.

Editor Ayers of Rockford, was in Clanton the latter part of last week. He holds down the Rockford Chronicle the offcial organ in Coosa county.

Mr. T. R. Williams, of Maplesville was here Tuesday looking after business matters. Mr. Williams is a Mississippian by birth, but has adopted Alabama for his future home.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, our hustling L. and N. mag, is one of the many citizens who is looking after his citizenship and also his family circle will not loose their's.

Mr. R. A. Martin, of beat 12, was a Birmingham visitor the early part of last week. He did a very rushing business with the Alabama Power Company.

Gannon Gray, son of Mrs. Wiley Gray, came down from the Magic City last Saturday and returned Sunday after enjoying the time with home people.

Messers W. T. Johnson and J. E. Lett, of Verbena, were here Monday [illegible] citizens in Chilton county, but [illegible] superior to these two stalwart citizens.

Messers W. W. Parnell and A. H. Parnell of [illegible] were in Clanton [illegible] matters [illegible] of Chilton county.

Mr. E. B. Canes, of Marbury, Autauga county, was here Tuesday marketing tw ogood porkers. Mr. Canes is a farmer who knows the value of having something to sell as well as always buying something.

We learn with much pleasure that Mr. W. C. Jones [illegible] Rochester New York where he has accepted a responsible position with the North Eastern Electric Company.

Evan Edwards, a former Clanton boy, is now with the Bell Telephone Company and is located at Jackson, Mississippi. Evan is a graduate of Auburn College having received his degree from that institution last year.

Mrs. C. R. Tr[illegible] shopping in Clanton last Saturday. Mrs. Trotter taught school at Lock 12 for several years and [illegible] one of the best [illegible] in Chilton county during her career in that noble calling.

Mr. J. G. Wood, route 3, was a caller at our sanctum last Saturday. Mr. Wood came from Chamber county to Chilton several years ago and if Chilton could get about 700 more citizens like him it would add wonderfully to our county.

CALERA TO THE FRONT

From all reports our neighbor town of Calera has about "struck ile," so to speak.

It is given out that a very strong corporation has taken over large lime and cement properties up there and are going to spend something like $3,000,000 in plants and other improvements right away.

Our congratulations go out to those people and we certainly wish old Father Luck would hand Clanton a present like that.

The real estate man will be in his element at Calera now for awhile.

Owing to the damage done by the flood waters, work on Cherokee Bluff dam has been indefinitely shut down. If the Power Company was to land Muscle Shoals they would not need to complete the other one in several years.

GOOD DEAL OF SICKNESS

Following the spell of bad weather we had after the holidays, a good deal of grippe, flue and pneumonia has developed all over the country.

The local hospital is full now and has been crowded for some time, while our doctors all look sleepy and faded from the hard service they are called on to perform now.

With a little open weather and sunshine these conditions would quickly improve and we are hoping daily to see such a change.

HOW ABOUT YOUR POLL TAX

With the passing of next Saturday your opportunity to straighten out our poll tax situation will be passed at this time

It seems like it is a very difficult matter in our county to keep your poll tax record in shape. A great number of people came n with their registration papers and all their tax receipts and still complain that their names fail to appear on the qualified list.

Now, we do not know how nor why this should happen, but we do know that a great number of people have shown us their papers whose names do not appear as qualified voters.

When a person has finished his career as a tax payer and has all of his receipts to prove it, his name should never disappear from the qualified list unless he is convicted of crime or dies. He is a qualified voter for life when he is heeled up that way.

Another old gentleman 79 years of age, was in our office recently and claimed that his name had been persistently left off the list, although he was past 45 in 1901 and has never owed any poll tax under the present system.

We hope that the proper officials and the voters will try to cooperate and get all of these discrepencies corrected.

Put every man and woman in the county, who is entitled to vote on the list and let them stay there until legally removed. It causes so much irritation and friction to challenge a person who has his credentials in his pocket, that we hope especial care will be exercised in making an accurate qualified list.

Home invading laws and a viciously rotten social system have destroyed parental authority. The crus ty old batchelor and the soured old maid together with a few married people who have avoided offspring are the ones who blame parents for the lax morals of the young folks.

Mr. J. H. Owens, of beat 15, was in town last Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
In The Probate Court Jan 15, 1925.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Johnson, deceased.

To Martin M. Johnson, McCook, Neb., Martha E. Berges, Venango, Neb., Peter G. Harmier, Ft Larmie, Wyo.

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of January 1925, C. R. Foss, Chas. E. Lucas, and G. W. Freeman heretofore appointed as appraisers in this matter and also commissioned to appraise the homestead of said decendent, did file in this court their written report, under oath, reporting certain exemptions of real and personal property to Hannah C. Johnson, the widow of said deceased.

You are hereby notified of the filing of said report on this day and that Thursday the 12th day of March 1925 has been set by this court as the day for the hearing of said report, at which time you may appear and contest the same as you think proper.

This the 15th, day of Jan. 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

1-22-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMEN NOTICE

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court, Jan. 17th, 1925

In the matter of the estate of Rachel Tabitha Splawn, deceased.

This day came E. G. Givhan, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 12th day of February, 1925, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 17 day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate

1-22-3t

NOTICE

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County.
Probate Court.

To Elijah Jones, Ancan Canal Zone, Panama.

You are hereby notified that Lula C. Jones the widow of J. T. Jones, deceased, has this day filed a petition inthis Court, in writing and under oath, praying that her dower interest be assigned to her in certain lands of which the said T. J. Jones died seized and possessed and that the 12 day of February, 1925, is the day and time fixed by the Court for the hearing thereon, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think proper so to do.

Given under my hand, this the 21st day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
PeaC sRz
Judge of Probate

1-22-3t

NOTICE

The State of Alabama Chilton county.
Probate Court.

To Samuel S. C. Moore, Tischamingo, Miss; Dr. Cliff Moore, Lindale, Ga.; Mrs. Josehp Pentz, 152 Arizona Ave. East, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. T. A. Stanley, 6070 LaFayette Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sudie E. Garner, Arcadia, Florida.; Edger A. Garner, Arcadia, Florida; Mrs. Ethel Shivers, Arcadia, Florida and Mrs. Lucy Carlton, Nocatee, Florida.

You will please take notice, that on the 10th day of December, 1924, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased, was filed in my office for Probate, by Mary Susan Moore, and that the 25th day of February, 1925 has been appointed a day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest same if you think proper.

Given under my hand this the 10th, day of January, 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate

1-22-3t

RADIOS

We have a complete line of Radios, Batteries and other Equipment. See us before you buy.

Carter Brothers

Pay your back subscription and then subscribe for a year in advance. What do you say?

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.
See or Write,
Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,
Thorsby, Ala.

$213,460.00

This Was the Quarterly Dividend paid [illegible]
January 1st, 1925. to
9,000 OWNERS OF [illegible]

Alabama Power Company

7 Per Cent

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

[illegible]—More proof of the widespread confidence by this security

FOR SALE AT

100

and accrued dividends per share
Ask any employee, inquire
at any office or write—
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

ALABAMA Power Company

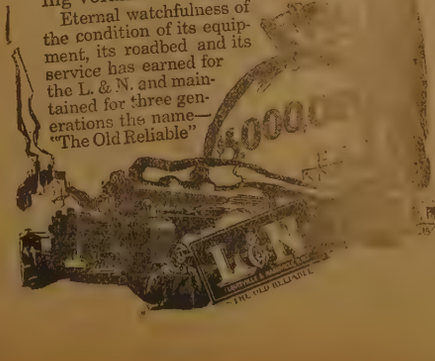
607 Brown-Mark Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH

More!

Once again the L. & N.'s treasury has been opened to provide funds for bettering its service. This time five million dollars go into the purchase of equipment. More locomotives, more freight cars and more passenger coaches are necessary to handle the increasing volume of business.

Eternal watchfulness of the condition of its equipment, its roadbed and its service has earned for the L. & N. and maintained for three generations the name—"The Old Reliable"



A BEAUTIFUL LIMOGES 42-PIECE DINNER SERVICE

Is Yours Without Cost

For just a few hours' pleasant work among your neighbors and friends obtaining their subscriptions to

The Birmingham News
THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Birmingham News,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Please send me subscription blanks and full information regarding your dinner service offer.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
Town .....

DID YOU KNOW?

That pinched nerves are causing your ill health? Chiropractic will relieve the pinch and you will enjoy health again.

Dr. H. E. Fountain
CHIROPRACTOR
Over Upchurch Drug Store
Clanton, Ala.

Now is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
Best Stock
STUART, SUCCESS, SCHLEY, Etc.
—See or Write—
Mrs. A. S. Villadseo
Thorsby, Ala.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Alabama, by the Chilton County Publishing Company.

W. B. CORLEY,..... Editor

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year Strictly in Advance.
Advertising Rates On Application

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Spring time and the cat's not ice ...

Be ... making a reputation ... up men.

... are ... be charged and ... sales receipts with all other tax.

... character ... judging of that character.

All of the cat fish didn't get drowned during the high water. We saw several on sale ... day this week.

... owns and ... seems to be ... bond issue.

... can at least ... own imagination.

... with it ... up the real ... Wall Street Million...

... man we know ... tell you ... business and get rich.

... comes around ... could turn out ... picture seen...

... dresses we ... they would ... hands for a ...

... in highway ... that we ... with every ...

... "movie." That ... of us ... getting along.

... laws passed ... that are so glaring ... that even the Code Committee were ashamed to codify them.

... Montgomery ... but who used to ... and printer in Clanton, was in the city on business this week.

... given on how to ... that you ever ... who sits in the shade and watches his wife make a garden.

... what primrose ... just live ... or two of the ... modern ... rendered ...

President Coolidge advised some college students the other day to put on some real pantaloons with suspenders. He ... up better every day.

... show, the lion ... jazz dance, ... Brown, bring ... than ... all other ... combined.

... and bull ... with ... tax ... to the ... by ... it makes a real benefactions ... too.

It would require a full 50 day session of the Alabama legislature working time and half time, repealing absurd, harmful and impossible laws, to get us back in the neighborhood of safe and sane good government.

Every law that is passed that, in any manner shape or form undertakes to invade the sacred precincts of the home, is just another step in the direction that led Rome to fall in to decay and ruin from her pedestal of "Misstress of the World."

Don't get it in to your noggin that you are getting something for nothing every time the Federal government puts up a dollar for you to cover and get two. They get the one they put up out of your other pocket when you ain't looking.

LISTEN !

Don't miss half your life. Come to Stanton Junior High School Saturday night Jan. 31, to a Negro Minstrel and Oyster Supper.

WELL, WHY NOT

Out in Colorada they are starting a campaign to try to have the prohibition laws so changed that the person who buys liquor will be equally as guilty as the person from whom he buys.

This sounds reasonable and at sounds like they really mean prohibition when they undertake to put whiskey out of business.

Do you suppose there would be any bootleggers or any liquor made at all if there was not a market for it. Stop the buying and the balance of the matter will take care of itself.

Of course, the party who buys is just as guilty as the party who sells. We have laughed in our sleeve many a time when listening to impassioned orators pleading for prohibition for the man who made or sold but not a word against the fellow who bought and drank.

The trouble has always been that so many ranting political prohibitionists were really hard boiled topers and they were always careful not to handicap their part of the game.

If liquor is as great an evil as it is alleged to be, why not hit it on every possible angle. People kill rattlesnakes and rabid dogs out of hand, then why not be equally game when fighting a danger that is said to be ten times more deadly.

We doubt if there is a law making body in the United States that will ever have the nerve to pass a law making the liquor buyer and seller both equally guilty and punishable.

GROSS MISTAKE

Some years ago, when ring rule was beginning to develope as the guiding hand in all political parties in Alabama, the ring leaders in that branch of the body politic realizing that the fewer the voters the less effort it would require to line them up, put over a law that made the paying of poll tax optional with the voter.

They knew their game, for thousands of voters eliminated themselves by failing to pay their poll tax, and it was a much more simple thing to properly place and handle the rest.

This law has never had a single leg to stand on that displayed anything else than a sinister, cut and dried program to more easily control the electroate of the state.

It has done more injury to the political integrity of Alabama than any one thing we know of.

We are shamelessly taxed on every conceivable excuse, to raise funds for the bosses to splurge on, but here was a direct school tax, set apart directly for educational purposes and not permitted to be squandered in any other direction and they made it optional.

The leaders in the political arena of Alabama shoot more bull and throw more conniptious fits about "education" than any people we ever heard of, and pile on taxes and put on "drives" to educate our children still, they brazenly abolished a perfectly fair and just law that was written and passed especially for the schools, for the simple reason that they wished to handle the votes with less trouble in putting over the things that would let such jobs for their friends and cash their own pockets.

Alabama sinks deeper and deeper in her own shame and falls further and ufrther behind the great march of educational advancement just so long as she keeps this law on the statute books.

There can not possibly be written a more fair and just tax in to our laws than a poll tax.

We have become a government by politics and not by statesmanship. A government of expediency and not a government of, by and for the people.

ORGANIZATION

The spirit—propelling force and inspiriation of all organizations—must not be lost sight of if they are function harmoniously. Many organizations are cold, indifferent and heartless from all outward appearances. They have that icy-cold atmosphere predominating in the old-time bankers' offices. But underneath this thick coat of business decorum there is that spirit of fairness and helpfulness which is fast removing all traces of selfishness.

Corporations and organizations are fast awakening to the fact that blood money extorted from human bodies by long hours and small remuneration does not help the community, but does retard the growth and development of both individual and nation.

The trade unions, more than an... other one agency, have brought about this change. When you see corporations building houses, raising wages and making things better in general for their employes, don't think for a moment they are doing it of their own free will. They are just an... an indigent way, whether they admit it or not. The American standard... is above all other standards of liv... that the shorter ho... ditions.

BIG BARGAIN Sale

We are listing a few of the bargains below that you cannot afford to miss.

All shoes will go at 33 1-3 to 50 per cent off. All Dry Goods 33 1-3 per cent off

SOAP

7 bars Export for	25c
7 Bars Star for	25c
7 Bars P. & G. for	25c
7 Bars Oval Pearl for	25c
10 Bars Hammer for	25c
2 Bars Ivory for	25c
3 Boxes Chipso for	25c
7 Bars Star Naptha for	25c
7 Bars Grandma for	25c
10 Bars Lighthouse for	25c

LYE

3 Boxes Red Devil for	35c
3 Boxes Sledgehammer for	25c

SPECIAL

1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder for	25c
Cream of Wheat 25c size at	15c
Rich's 3 minute Oats 2 for	15c
5 lb Ladys Choice for	$1.25

COFFEE

1 lb Lady's Choice for	45c
3 lb Alameda for	$1.25
1 lb Alameda for	45c
1 lb Good bull. round coffee	40c

INSECT POWDERS

50c can Bee Brand	35c
25c can Bee Brand	20c

EXTRACTS

15c Bottle	10c
25c Bottle	17c
35c Bottle	25c

Sale starts Saturday Jan 31.
Strictly Cash Last Only few days

Clanton Mill & Gin Company

Loyalty

RACINE users, year after year, *continue* to use RACINE.

In fact, it is not at all unusual to meet a motorist whose satisfaction with RACINE dates directly back to the year he drove his first motor car.

... Brothers
...on, Alabama

... Martin

...DERTAKER

... always in Stock, including ...

... to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

... Dr. V. J. Gregg Building

... put out that I had ... and I wish to ... that I have not ... are very much on the ... with you.

... any business given us, ... that we will do our very ... service.

... For Service

... P. LAWRENCE

... near Verbena ... last week.

... neighbor and true friend and will be greatly missed. She leaves surviving her a devoted husband and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Boatwright of Montgomery, and Misses Birdie and Jewel Bland and a number of relatives and friends. ... her departure. But their ... her gain.

A FRIEND

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ...

... Thursday, Jan. 22 a shadow ... passing away of Mrs. J. ...

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors:

We wish to thank those who were so kind to us in the last sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. ... Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... Dewright and family.

Pay Your Subscription NOW

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 5, 1925. NO. 22.

Public Warehouse Likely in Clanton

Reported That Downtown Business Property May Be Developed for This Much Needed Facility

When you come to think of it, Clanton has no down town public warehouse for storage purposes.

At this season of the year there is a great demand for a place to store fertilizer and other bulky commodities and a public warehouse could do a land office business.

It has been rumored that a down town property owner was thinking of putting up a building on this kind and quite a number of other business men here would be glad to see it as an established fact.

Clanton offers several very suitable sites for just such an enterprise, and with a little effort put forth by citizens of Clanton, it is believed that some one with ample means could be induced to establish this much needed utility.

HONOR ROLL OF CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL CREDIT TO THE SHOOL FACULTY

The honor roll given out this week by the Gramar school of Clanton is an indication of the efficient work being done among the junior grades of our city. Both the teachers and the pupils are to be commended for this good report.

Following is a list of those fortunate enough to make the grades which entitle them to a place of honor among their fellow classmates.

Pupils on this roll have made an average above 90 and have not been absent or tardy:

Fifth Grade

Herman Harris, Jane Roberts, Byron Bean, Zebbie Gray, Mary Heard, Charlsie Pyron, Joe Vanderveer, Leora Mims, Lavolia Roper, Bonnie Hann.

Fourth Grade

Grady Carter, Mary Nell Jones, Margaret Jones, Lois Miller, Elizabeth McSwain, Mary Robinson, Herbert Ward, Dewey Williams, Ruth Moody

Third Grade

Lawrence Gerald, Elizabeth Harris, Herbert Neighbors, Alice Mae Polk.

Second Grade

Elizabeth Gragg.

First Grade

Ila Mae Bean, Lois Foshee, Roberta Marcus, Eloise Raspberry, Howard Foshee, Cecil Carter, Mary Nell Bean, Celia Gerald.

Music

Celia Gerald, Martha Foshee, Vivian Gray, Margaret Johnson, Janie Beth Johnson, Dorothy Sessions, Lavolia Roper, Elizabeth Gragg, Lucile Cox, Elizabeth Harris, Mittice Duncan, Lois Miller, Eunice Edwards, Catherine Hayes, Sally Mahan, Manette Wallace, Elizabeth McSwain, Louise McSwain, Julia Ruth Hester, Lester Carter, Curtis Carter, Mary Charles Cox.

W. E. MARTIN, Principal.

Edwards Jury Disagrees After 72-Hour Deliberation

The jury in the case of Dr. Edwards in Birmingham, charged with shooting his wife to death some time ago, Tuesday afternoon failed to agree on a verdict after a deliberation of 72 hours, and Judge J. C. B. Gwin declared a mistrial. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for guilty.

Solicitor Perry made a hard fight for conviction, but the evidence was all circumstantial, and the solicitor evidently failed to produce sufficient testimony to convince the jury of his guilt.

This case has attracted much attention and every movement of the trial has been watched closely by people in all parts of the state.

It s probable that Dr. Edwards will be allowed bail, pending a date to be set for another trial.

Old Citizen of County Buried at Pleasant Grove

William R. Dawson, one of Chilton county's older citizens, died on January 28. He was buried at Pleasant Grove cemetery. Mr. Dawson was a noble citizen, and affiliated with Pleasant Grove church in his early manhood, and lived a straightforward Christian life.

The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Opelika Secures Branch of Pepperell Mills Co.

Opelika, Ala., Feb. 4.—(Special).—Much interest has been aroused over the state by the announcement that the Pepperell Manufacturing Co. will move a unit of their cotton mills from Bideford, Maine, to Opelika, Ala. This is a part of a movement of cotton mills south which has been going on for several years. A prominent textile manufacturer recently stated before a public meeting that the cotton mill industry in the New England states was doomed. He said that they could not compete with the southern mills and that the people in these northern states must turn to some other industry.

Opelika gave the Pepperell people $50,000 as a bonus and contributed $10.000 towards the purchase of a site. For a small city this was considered by some as pretty high but Opelika people will get it back in increased payrolls, increased real estate values and advertising which is incalculable. The products of the Pepperell Mfg Co. are known in the world over and wherever they are sold the name of Opelika will be stamped on them. The company has asked for a 300 acre site which indicates big development for the future.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts,	$416,586.41	Capital Stock,	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts,	475.62	Surplus and Undivided Profits,	27,505.90
United States Bonds,	30,000.00		30,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	28,672.49	Circulation,	639,103.59
Furniture and Fixtrues,	2,600.78	Deposits,	
Redemption Fund,	1,500.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank,	1,950.00		
Cash in Vault and in Banks,	264,824.19		
Total,	$746,609 49	Total,	$746,609.49

COMPARATIVE STATEMEN

Deposits December 31, 1922—$422,858.29

Deposits December 31, 1923—$529,051.95

Deposits December 31, 1924—$639,103.59

NOTE OUR GROWTH

Total Resources nearly Three-Fourths Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small-Promising you safety and service

Muscle Shoals Agreement Is Near

Joint Committee Hopes to Reach Agreement in a Few Days—Fertilizers Clause Will Be Made Stronger

Washington, Feb. 4—To assure cheap fertilizer, conferees considering the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill are reported to have virtually agreed to liberalize the rental terms of the measure. As the measure now stands the lessees would be required to pay an annual rental of 4 per cent of the $50,000,000, cost of dam No. 2.

Spokesmen for the conferees declared that it would hardly seem "fair" to assume that a lessee would pay down $2,000,000 the first year for a lease when he may not be able to produce a pound of fertilizer the first year because of the lack of buildings and machinery.

The present plan of the conferees is to change this clause to allow the operator to pay smaller rentals during the early years of the lease with requirements for increases during the latter stages, that would return to the government ultimately the same amount that would be had under the present terms of the bill

The conferees still adhere to the plan to report the bill some time this week.

Senator George of Georgia, appeared before the conference to support his amendment inserted in the Underwood bill providing for the distribution of all power not needed for the production of fertilizer.

E. B. Reid, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation appeared to give the bureau's opinion on the manufacture of fertilizers for the farmers. He pointed out the great demand for fertilizer on American farms and advocated a lease that would guarantee a large production at a low price.

Good Record Clanton High

The gradings and examinations recently completed at the high school are more than likely to establish a record for good work in the state, according to a statement given out Wednesday by Prof. Stevens, the principal.

According to Mr. Stevens the several departments have made unusually high perentages in all the work assigned, and he believes that in all his work as a teacher and principal, he has never seen as high a standard of efficiency among pupils of any school.

This is a very flattering statement, not only insofar as the pupils are concerned, but is also highly creditable to the various teachers who have directed the work in the high school.

Such work as the above will soon elevate the Clanton high to a high rating among the schools of the state, and does the parents of our fair city a very great compliment.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, of Montgomry, are in Clanton this week. Dr. Graham is here in interest of the health department of Alabama in Chilton county. Dr. Graham formerly lived at Thorsby, and has rendered very valuable services to his state in health work. His friends are giving him a hearty welcome.

Farmers Study Fertilizer

Auburn, Feb. 2.—To make a practical study of fertilizers on their particular farms, farmers in twelve black belt counties will assemble in county-wide meetings, beginning Friday, February 6, according to W. O. Winston, district demonstration agent. The twelve meetings will be held in the several counties as listed. Included in the list are the following: Autauga, at Prattville, February 17; Elmore county, at Wetumpka, February 18.

The county demonstration agent in each county is calling the meeting and Frank E. Boyd, extension agronomist of Auburn, will oe the principal speaker. Mr. Boyd will explain the results of twelve years of fertilzer experimental work conducted by the Alabama experiment station here and in cooperation with farmers on the different soil divisions in every section of the state. He will advise them as to what fertilizers to use and, as far as he can, the amount to apply per acre.

By following the results and recommendations of the Alabama experiment station last year thousands of farmers harvested much larger yields of cotton last fall, and indications now are that a much larger number will buy separate ingredients and mix their fertilizers at home this year.

MESSAGE OF AVERAGE PARSON IS LIKE TAIL OF "HALEY'S" COMET, SAYS DR. NORRIS

Chicago, Ill.—The message of the average Christan minister today, according to Rev. J. Frank Norris pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Worth Texas, is "like the tail of Haley's comet, of which it is said that 10,000,000 cubic miles would not make a thimble full of real substances.

Rev. Norris, whose church has a membership of more than 8,000 and the Sunday school an equal number pronounced his indictment against a "certain percentage of the ministers today"in an address before member ofthe Baptist Bible Union of America at the Moody Institute here.

His charges contained 10 counts, including lack of conviction and moral courage, commercialism, laziness, ignorance of the Bible, unprogressive ness and ultra-conservatism. "The mass of the people still believe in the Bible and will continue to believe in it so long as hearts are broken and graves are dug," he asserted. He added, however, that the average minister is giving today a "little psychology and sociology," which he likened to the tail of "Haley's comet."

Seeking pulpits through "letters of recommendation," "pulls" by "the appointment of bishops," and by "the standing with some board," he declared, preachers in America who are seeking jobs are morenumerous than two-by-four politicians at the pie-counter of the republican party after the recent election

"There is not one minister in a thousand," he charged, "who can commence at Genesis and go through the entire 66 books and give from memory in consecutive order the principal events, persons and places of the whole Bible.

The average minister, he said, is a slave to machinery, "tied by inside organizations—ladies aid societies, official boards, choirs—and on the outside by some ecclesiastical authority which has a rope around his neck." Rev. Norris declared that "the four greatest preachers the earth ever knew all suffered martydom because of their radical and extreme views—John the Baptist, St. Peter, Paul the Apostle, and John the Beloved."

Several Arrested for Failing to Dip Cattle

The sheriff and two of his deputies went out yesterday to serve some warrants on people who are charged with having violated the cattle dipping law.

This is a law that has never come into the good graces of people in different sections, and much contention and strife has been engendered, but it is the law and the quicker all cattle are dipped the quicker the farmer will have been relieved from the penalty for non-performance.

Mr. W. B. Bazemore of Birmingham, was in Clanton, Tuesday with our successful farmer friend, J. D. Blankenship, his brother-in-law, Mr. Bazemore formerly lived in Coosa county, but is looking toward tilling the soil in this county.

L. & N. Has Freight Wreck

Engineer and Fireman Hurt When Their Train Hits Caboose of Another Train Near Speigner Wed.

Two freight trains on this division of the L. and N had a collison near Spegner Wednesday morning, which narrowly missed taking the lives of the engineer and the fireman of the second train.

From information reaching Clanton it seems that the front freight had stopped on a curve north of Speigner to repair a hot box, and the second train, which was running at a rapid speed was not flagged in time to prevent its bucking the back end of the first train.

Engineer T. C. Courtheimer of Albany, and his negro fireman jumped from their engine before it hit the caboose of the forward train and both were painfully injured

After the crash, several car of freight were consumed by flames, which originated from the engine.

People of the community rallied to give first aid to those who might be injured, and convicts from the prison at Speigner also rendered good service.

Traffic was resumed in the late afternoon on the Clanton section of the L. and N.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE AN AID TO EDUCATION IN STATE OF ALABAMA

It probably is not generally known what this service is, nor what it means to and does for the educational advancement of this state.

It is unfortunately true that relatively only a few students, and even teachers, are financiallly able to go to the universities and places of higher education and take a complete course.

This plan has now been hit upon for carrying this class of education to them: These groups are organized in a community and are open to any one who wishes to take a course in higher education. These courses are made up of such branches as may suit the particular group and regular qualified unversity teachers, like Dr Thomas, for instance, meet with these groups at stated periods and teach them the work identically as carried on at the university.

It gives all of its students a chance to grade up in their technical education and be able to derive the same benefits as accrue to the regular university student.

The State Normal schools are also putting on a similar service in their line.

Our county superintendent, Prof Howard L. Foshee, says that Dr. Thomas has quite a large group here who are taking on this higher course of training and that he meets with them every two weeks, and that they are making most excellent progress.

This is a most fortunate arrangement for those who crave a higher place in the educational system, and wish to qualify for higher grades as teachers.

A STATEMENT TO PEOPLE OF CHILTON

We feel like it would not be fair to our readers to go to press with this issue without making a statement to them, not in the nature of an apology for the appearance of the paper, for we are in the habit of doing things as we think best, and leaving the results for others to judge.

In buying out the News on short notice, we have have placed ourselves in a community with which we were not acquainted, and an office that neither of us were familiar with. And on top of this some of our machinery needs a little overhauling, and several little hindrances which naturally all tend to distort the readibility of the News. All we ask is to give us a little time to get ourselves familiar with what we have to work wtih and do a little straightening around, and the News will stack up with the leading weeklies of Alabama.

The business men of Clanton have given us a hearty welcome, although we have not had an opportunity as yet to sit down and have a good chat with each one, we are beginning to feel at home with Clantonites, and it will not be long before we will all feel like we have been here working together for a long time.

Be patient and keep your eye on the Chilton County News We are going to make the News readable, and if you won't take it, you will worry his neighbors for theirs.

Baptist Hospital at Selma Will Be Given Liberal Help

Refinancng of the Baptist state hospital at Selma will begin immediately under the direction of the board of trustees of the hospital, following the authorization of the executive committee of the Alabama State Baptist convention Tuesday afternoon

The operations will call for new bonds to the amount of approximately $125.000, which have already been arranged at a lower rate of interest than the former bonds carried, it was stated following the meeting. Old bonds now out, of which there are about $80,000 will be recalled.

The cause for refinancing the institution were declared to be the direct outcome of the hospital failing to produce expenses during the past year Ths failure came from carrying a large amount of charity patients

CEMETERY CLEANING

Everybody is invited to meet on the 11th of February at Pleasant Grove Methodist church for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery.

CRATON CULP, Trustee.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Listen, Democrats!

Pay Your Poll Tax By Saturday January 31st

Or You Will Not be allowed to vote for 2 years

Attend To This AT once

To Our Friends

THINK EVERYBODY THAT US IS PERFECTLY ALRIHD ARE GOOD FOR THEIR . BUT DONST LET US CONFIDENCE IN YOU BY YING YOUR ACCOUNT DUE. WE HAVE A OF ACCOUNTS AJT A YEAR OLD NOW; WE L BE GLAD TO MARK THEM FOR THE CASH. THINK OVER. WE CARRY A FULL OF FEED AND FLOUR SH VEGETABLES AT ALL S. WE BUY COUNTRY PRODUCE. CALL TO SEE US WHEN CLANTON.

F. M. Connell & Son

Clanton, Alabama

FOR REAL BARBECUE

Call at the

American Lunch Stand

Same place of Moore Cafe

Quick meals and lunches to order

E. H. MARCUS

OUR

Job Department

Is Prepared Now to Give Prompt Service

TRY US

NEW

CHEVROLET

New value—with its success based on se[illegible] quality at low price, Chevrolet Now offers greater quali-ty than ever before.

New [illegible] new quality features of construction that you wo[illegible] find only on higher priced cars

New [illegible]. Open models have many added refinements. Closed models with fine Fisher Bodies.

New finish in beautiful colors of the wonderful and enduring Duco that retains its color and lustre definitely and withstands severest usage.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL [illegible] CARS TOMORROW

Polk Brothers

Clanton, Ala.

The News, One Year 1 Dollar

Maplesville News

Will you please allow me space in your paper to let the county know how Maplesvile is progressing.

—o—

Our Sunday school is doing fine. We are glad to report by the help of our superintendent, Mr. J. E. Wallace, we are trusting that more will take interest and come and help us carry on our work.

—o—

Our B. Y. P. U. is doing nicely, also we are very glad to report an increased atendance.

—o—

Our [illegible] days are the third Sunday[illegible] the Methodist quarterly meeting wil be Friday night, February 14. Everybody come.

—o—

Little Marguerite Nix has been ill for the past ten days and was carried to Selma last week to have her eyes examined. We are trusting she will soon be back in school again.

—o—

Our high school is doing fine. We are having a splendid session and the public is highly pleased.

...

The Goodgame Garage was sold to Mr. Albert Gore of Centerville and is now occupied by him.

—o—

Maplesville junior high and Plantersville senior high played a very interesting game of basket ball on Maplesville court Friday p. m. January [illegible], We [illegible] the score of 16 to 7, although Maplesville did excellent playing, just to be juniors.

Mr. Shep Bearden of Centerville, was visiting here last week.

—o—

Mrs. R. M. Davis and daughter, Estelle, made a business trip to Selma [illegible].

—o—

[illegible] Sunday here and attended Sunday school. We were very glad to have her with us.

—o—

Mr. Sterling Sexton and family have moved to Mulberry. We regret very much to se them leave. They will be missed so much from Sunday school. We trust they will like their new home.

—o—

Miss Ethel Mize, of Stanton, was [illegible] to Friday.

Dr. H. H. [illegible] Bill Nix have sold their [illegible] Tom Dyer. We wish him suc[illegible]

Mr. Wheler W[illegible] t the weekend with home folks.

One house and lot for sale cheap. If you want a good home cheap, see VanDerveer Real Estate & Insurance Co., P. O. Box 54, Clanton, Ala. It

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

J. L. Williams of Route 4, was here Tuesday buying soda for his crop.

****

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oden, of the Shoults community, were shopping in Clanton last Saturday.

****

Mr. G. T. Guy, of Beat 5, came to Clanton last Thurdsay morning to look after matters of business.

****

Mr. W. W. Cobern, of Mountain [illegible], was here last Saturday looking after important buisness matters.

****

Our highly esteemed citizen, Mr. H. W. Lewis, and his son, Cornelius, of Beat 10, were shopping in Clanton last Friday.

****

Messrs. C. A. Cook and William Ledbetter, two of the leading citizens of Beat 8, were in Clanton last Saturday.

****

Mr. W. G. Raspberry and son, E. E. Raspberry, of Thorsby, came to Clanton last Saturday to look after business affairs.

****

Our sincere friend and neighbor, Crayton Culp, was in Clanton last Saturday, atending to personal business matters.

****

Messrs. Paul Warren and D. C. Gandy, of Stanton, were two promising young men in Clanton last Saturday looking after matters of interest for their section of the county.

****

Messrs. J. F. Jones, of Route 5, and his son, L. R. Jones, of Billingsley, were among the large number of pleasant callers at the News office last Saturday.

****

Miss Gladys Kemp, who is one of the teachers in the school at Cooper, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks here. Miss Kemp is the highly accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kemp. She has already made a splendid reputation as a teacher and the future holds many superior advantages for her.

Mr. D. C. Baker, of the Baker school community, was here Tuesday.

****

Miss Placidia Huff, an attractive young lady of Stanton, was here last Saturday.

****

Mr. J. Hendley of near Clanton, was looking after bsuiness matters here last Saturday.

****

Rev. F. A. Gibson, one of our very best ministers, who lives in Beat 6, was in town last Saturday.

****

Mr. Sam Henley, of Beat 15, was among the large number of prosperous farmers who honored us with visits last Saturday.

****

Mr. T. J. Thornton, of Cooper, was among the many highly appreciated citizens from that section of the county here a few days ago.

****

Mr. E. C. Jones, of Route 3, was among the many good men we had the pleasure of greeting on the streets here last Saturday.

****

Miss Clara Calloway, one of Clanton's popular young ladies, visited relatives in Talladega Springs Saturday and Sunday.

****

J. T. Nix of Clanton, is at home with his family for a few days. Mr. Nix has been on a construction job in Tuscaloosa. His friends are always glad to see him.

****

Mr. J. M. Ellison, of Beat 1, was a caller at the News office last Saturday. Mr. Ellison is an energetic and prosperous farmer in his section of the county.

****

Euell Woodyard was a visitor to the Magic City last Sunday. He vsiited his brother, Mr. Jesse Woodyard. Euell knows how to fix a car and has but few equals and no superiors at the steering wheel.

****

Messrs. Howard Oden of Beat 3, and Silas Oden, of Beat 7, wer in Clanton last Friday purchasing some fine mules for farming purposes. These two young men are brothers and Chilton needs more such young men as they are.

****

Miss Anne Spivey, of Maplesville and Miss Ola Mae Parnell of Stanton, were here last Saturday serving as witnesses on the automobile theft case at Stanton some few days ago. Miss Spivey proved quite an efficient witness. Miss Parnell was not put on the stand.

—o—

Pay Your Subscription NOW

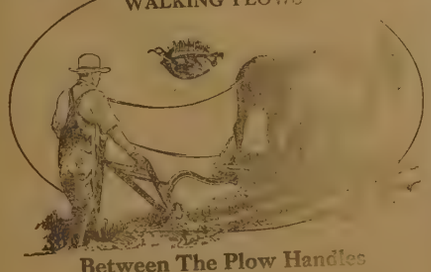
THE FIGURES above quoted, dollars and cents a total of 3. short of the 5¾%, seem to o that railroad rates are not too high carriers are not "profiteering." The r for 1924 is an estimate for the year, actual returns for eleven months.

By eternal vigilance and efficiency m railroads have been able to handle peak freight during the year just closed at an e timated saving to the public of $600,000,000, as compared to the rates which existed in 1921.

If the carriers are allowed to operate the erties under the existing terms of the Transp Act, without the enactment of hurtful l the year 1925 should show a better record than that described above.

OLIV[illegible]

WALKING PLOWS



Between The Plow Handles

Walk in the furrow between the handles of an Oliver plow and you will know why it is used by so many farmers.

You will find it easy to do a good job of plowing with an Oliver because it sheds the dirt, turns a well pulverized furrow and runs smooth and steady.

When you buy don't be satisfied with an imitation—be sure you get the Genuine Oliver Plow. We have in stock the type that is exactly suited to your plowing conditions.

JONES HDW. CO.
Clanton, Alabama.

Your 1925 Investment List

Your 1925 investment list should include shares of—

Alabama Power Company 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

which is exempt from normal federal income tax and yields 7 per cent, payable in Quarterly Dividends.

Price 100

And Accrued Dividends Per Share

Statistics show that failures of hydro-electric companies are less than national banks.

Our stock may be purchased through any company employee or direct from Investment Department.

Alabama Power Company

NEW CHEVROLET

New value—with its success based on selling quality at low price, Chevrolet Now offers greater quali-ty than ever before.

New chassis—from radiator to rear axle, new quality features of construction that you would expect to find only on higher priced cars

New bodies of even greater eauty and comfort. Open models have many added refinements. Closed models with fine Fisher Bodies.

New finish in beautiful colors of the wonderful and enduring Duco that retains its color and lustre indefinitely and withstands severest usage.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW CARS TOMORROW

Polk Brothers

Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Alabama,

A. Ayres and J W. Ayres, Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates On Application

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GOOD BYE

Mr. A. Ayres, [illegible] Rockford Chronicle, and Mr. J. W. Ayres, of Anniston, having bought out the plant of the Chilton County News, they will, in future, issue the paper.

It will be published on Thursday of each week as heretofore. All subscribers who have paid in advance will get their paper right on and all [illegible] due and [illegible] to them.

My [illegible] with the paper ended February 1st. All accounts due prev- [illegible] to me and [illegible] settlement.

During the three and one-hait years of my editorial management of the paper I have had the pleasure of seeing the democratic party in Chilton [illegible] strength, as [illegible] out 500, to [illegible] number. It will always [illegible] me to remember this fact. I have also seen the plane upon which political fights had always been conducted here, rise from the depths of a bitter and vituperative [illegible] to a higher and cleaner [illegible] decency and self-respect. [illegible] ching this doctrine in the [illegible] the News, and have [illegible] red to that policy ever [illegible] e I have some right to claim [illegible] part of the credit for that [illegible]

I have [illegible] good warm friends [illegible] administration whom I appreciate more than words can express and my heart is saddened at this [illegible] our relations, but [illegible] to re- [illegible]

I have [illegible] made a few enemies, which is [illegible] nalties one pays for being [illegible] and trying to do the [illegible] I have no apology [illegible] make and can only regret the fact that we could not agree.

With best wishes to you all I bid you good bye

W. B. CORLEY.

WE ARE WITH YOU

With this issue the undersigned have assumed management of the Chilton County [illegible] purchased the property [illegible] the Chilton County Publishing Company.

In making this change in ownership Mr. W. G. Corley, who has laboréd so faithfully with the paper, severs his connection wi[illegible] It is with regret that we are [illegible] situated to retain Mr. Corleys' services, for we believe he is a fair, [illegible]est, upright gentleman, thoroughly experienced and drilled in his line of work, with the good will of the community. Whatever he may decide to do, we wish him well, and bespeak for him the same good-fellowship that has been extended him here.

In coming to this city to make our home, we believe we have chosen well. The newspaper property we have bought is up-to-date, and with a little additions and a little polishing up, we see no reason why the Chilton County News will not stand with the best weeklies of the state.

Surely we could not have selected a better property, nor a better county, and we feel [illegible]e we are in the best state in the union. The policies of the paper surely have already been set to the highest pitch, equal justice to everyone, straightforwardness in its dealings with all mankind, ever keeping in mind that God is out leader, and remembering that every business act that is not set upon the plane of the golden rule, is one rung out of the ladder that leads to success in one's chosen profession

We will not be able, possibly for several years to revolutionize the habits of Clinton or Chilton county people. We will not be able to changes the religious beliefs of many; nay, more than these, we don't propose nor do we expect to revolutionize the politics of dear old Chilton, and, in the vernacular of the street, "it can't be did in jest a little while."

We do hope, in all seriousness, to live among the people of this county, to be one of a great throng, working to the best interest of the people whom we will be privileged to serve, and to build up a business that we hope will be profitable to us in a business way, but much more do we wish, that after we have served our time among you, that by our coming here, somebody somewhere may have caught a vision of something better, something holier, than the emoluments of this world. In fact, we would be sadly disappointed, should we live among you, with all the success that pertains to this world, and then find printed on the pages of the Great Book above that our work had been in vain.

The senior member of this firm, Mr. A. Ayres, is no stranger in Alabama newspaperdom. He has been interested in the publicaton of several weeklies in the state, and is at present owner and publisher of the Rockford Chronicle in Coosa county. He has in years gone by edited papers in Georgia. He will make his home in Rockford, but will be with the News a great deal of his time.

The junior member of the firm, J. W. Ayres, will be in active charge of the News. Having been reared, almost, in newspaper offices, he has served many years in the composing rooms of north Alabama newspapers, and formerly edited newspapers in Georgia several years ago. For the past few years, up until the last few months, he was connected with the Tri-Cities Daily at Sheffield, and for the previous five years was with the Anniston Star.

With this, we are here to serve you, to do our best for the people of Chilton county, and with your cooperation we feel sure that we are here for a long stay with you, and to make ourselves one of the composite life of this community. Come to see us, tell us your news, and make yourselves at home with the Chilton County News.

A. AYRES.
J. W. AYRES.

WE CAN DO THE SAME

Printed elsewhere in this issue is a story under an Opelika date line, setting forth the fact that a unit of the Peperell Manufacturing Company, of Maine, would be established in Opelika, and the reason for their so doing. The following footnote signed by the Opelika Chamber of Commerce gives a very good reason why all our southern towns should be awake to the different opportunities that are at their door. It says:

"To the Editor:

"This is sent you to be printed in your paper in order that other cities may get more active in securing the mills which are coming south. The Carolinas are pretty well filled and Alabama has a big opportunity."

The spirit of the Chamber of Commerce of our sister city on the eastern side of the state is to be commended, and shows that this particular opportunity is at our door. Somebody will get the mills. Why not Clanton?

This is just one of many industrial enterprises any town might get by looking around, taking stock, and finding them. Will Clanton take the tip from our sister city?

With her modern church edifices, with its magnificent temple of justice, with her beautiful hospital and its immaculate cleanliness, with her sturdy farmers and her accomodating business men, Clanton only needs a few industrial enterprises to make her one of the outstanding cities of Alabama.

With a week's observation in a new community, we have really found only one feature to mar our likeness for Clanton. That is our grammar school building. Give the children a good place to start their training for life-work. It is the best business investment you can make.

Come to Clanton, the cleanest town in Alabama. The reason she's no b'gger, we haven't done our part. Now is a good time to make a belated New Year resolution, put a little pep into the home town, and let's go over the top.

Wonder if they are feeding this high priced wheat to the stock, we notice the stock market and wheat keep right along together. Now is a good time for all sinners to reap the wild oats they have been sowing for, lo, these many years.

It is distressingly painful to have so many homicides which those in power are unable to f dieifsntuicnvigb, b are unable to find sufficient evidence to convict.

By their fruits ye shall know them, applies to everything with life. What will you harvest be? or, have you planted yet?

Poll tax payments were rather brisk in Chilton Saturday, the last day on which same could be paid. As a result, several hundred [illegible] added to the school fund, and quite a few names added to the voting list.

Things have gone so far, we have just got to get this off our mind:
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Who can tell me where you are;
Stocks and wheat have gone so high,
I can't see you in the sky.

The path of life is strewn with many pitfalls, but with all the highway construction work being done, hadn't you rather go it than to make the many aggravating detours which you find on every hand.

With everything else rising, the southern farmer has only one consolation—if that is the proper word—his cotton is holding its own, but its own isn't much.

[illegible] Boost your town, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 12, 1925 NO. 25

Jail Delivey Stopped by Sheriff Littlejohn Tuesday

Prisoners in Clanton Jail Prepared to Get Away

Negro Makes Escape Wednesday Night Through Hole Intended to Be Used by White Men. Had Not Been Apprehended Thursday Morning

Euell Garner, negro, of Verbena, who was being held in the Clanton jail on a charge of trespassing, made his getaway from the county jail some time Wednesday night by going through a hole in the wall made by three white men Monday night. The hole had been repaired but the cement had not set-up enough to prevent the negro making a hole in same very easily.

It seems that this negro was very talkative Tuesday and Wednesday in giving out the plans of the attempted escape of three white men Tuesday, and led the sheriff to believe that he was a negro who could be trusted. He was in jail on a charge of sleeping in a pile of cotton seed at Verbena after being ordered not to do so.

From reports on the street he furnished a lot of the irons found in the jail for the others to make their escape.

After the wall of the jail had been repaired, this negro removed bricks from the cement which had not had time to set-up and harden and used the same rope ladder that the white men had made. He had not been caught at the time of going to press.

What would have proven to be a sensational jail delivery was nipped in the bud Tuesday by Sheriff T. J. Littlejohn, when he discovered a plot whereby three prisoners were ready to delivery themselves through the roof of the jail.

Three well-dressed white men who gave their names as Gene Rhea, Robert Wilson and Jack O'Brien had planned to escape from the roof Tuesday night through an opening they had made in the ceiling of the jail, the rope ladder having been made from ticking from some new mattresses in their cells.

Tuesday morning being fair the sheriff decided it would be a good time to give the bedding in the jail an airing. On replacing it in the afternoon quite a bit of the bed clothing was missing, which aroused the suspicions of the sheriff and search was made for same. It was found that a hole had been made through the ceiling and a hole punched through the roof. Inside the attic the heavy mattress ticking had been cut into strips and a long rope made ready for the delivery under cover of darkness. The men were locked in their cells and a further investigation made Wednesday morning.

With his deputies, Sheriff Littlejohn made a thorough search of the attic of the jail and found some iron bars and other pieces of iron which had been used in the work of the attempted getaway.

In a further search of clothing a saw was found in the waistband of a pair of trousers worn by one of the men. A very keen sharp knife was found which authorities believed might have been used should they have come in contact with officers in their attempted escape.

Efforts are being made to have the men removed possibly to Montgomery for safe keeping, as the authorities are convinced that they have three desperate characters in their charge.

These men were charged with the The reported attempt to break theft of a new Buick Six car from Lester Parnell of Stanton, this county, about three weeks ago. They were caught in a restaurant in Hattiesburg, Miss., after they had parked the stolen car in front of the building. Deputies Culp and Foshee went to Mississippi and brought them back to Clanton, where they were given a preliminary hearing before Judge J. W. B. Gulledge Saturday and bound over to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny.

jail created much interest among the citizens of Clanton, and much speculation has been going the rounds as to what might have happened had the prisoners attacked the sheriff or his deputies unawares in the jail.

Other prisoners of the jail were not to participate in the jail delivery, it is said.

The three men are well dressed and seem to be very intelligent. They give their addresses at various places, and one of them is reported to have said he had ten wives.

Allred Drug Company Receiving Coat of Paint

The Allred Drug Co. is being treated to a new coat of paint, both inside and outside. When this job is finished, this drug store will be up-to-date in looks as well as in service. Mr. Neighbors says he hopes none of his customers will get "stuck-up" while this job is going on.

MR. BRUCE OUT AGAIN

Mr. S. E. Bruce, who has been confined to his home on account of sickness, for a long while, is able to be out among his friends again.

250,000 STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR CHILTO

One of the most promising signs for the future that we see right now is the movement for diversification that seems to be taking hold of the farmers in this section.

For nstance, Mr. Jasper Dennis, who is, by the way, a real progressive farmer, tells us that he has to date for this year, ordered 250,000 strawberry plants that have been put out in the immediate surrounding territory of Clanton and will be in first class shape for making a full crop in the early spring of 1926.

This is a crop that is not expensive to make, and it comes in and gets out of the way of the regular farm crops. In other words, it goes in to the market exactly at the right time to bring the farmer in a cash fund to operate on during the regular dull months while his staple crops are in the making.

Early truck planting is also interesting a good many of our agricultural neighbors this year and the outlook is bright for plenty of early vegetables in the market.

Besides this, more interest is being manifested in the fruit situaton than has been common with our people. Fruit trees are being nicely pruned and properly sprayed in many orchards and the promise is fine for a plenteous supply of better fruit than we have had n the past.

All of these signs denote progress and thrift and are most pleasant to see.

COTTON PRICE HAS TURNED UPWARD

In order to give our country readers an idea of what the coton market is doing, we are planning to give them the weekly review of the coton situation as reported from New Orleans at each weke-end. This resume will give them some idea of the trend in the market in which they are mostly interested.

New Orleans, Feb. 8—While not exactly active, cotton market developed more business during the past week and prices have ruled firmer, March contracts on Wednesday reaching 24.53 and the July option crossed the 25-cent line on that day to 25.02. At those levels prices were approximately 90 points higher than at the close of the preceding week. While the last days of the period under review developed some reactionary sentiment which cut down the gain of the earlier part of the week, the close on Saturday nevertheless showed a net gain compared with the close of the preceding Saturday of 57 points.

The dominating factors during the earlier days of the week were th urgent demand for spots in all the southern markets, and the improved tone of the dry goods markets. The large exports also proved a stimulating factor. There appeared to be not only a good demand for the actual for shipment abroad, but from the domestic spinners, particularly New England mills, as well. According to all reports buyers found more or less difficulty in securing all the cotton they needed of desirable grades and were compelled to pay about the highest bass of the season.

The exports for the week totalled 274,399 bales, according to Secretary Hester's figures, and the exports for the season to date have reached 5,520,272 bales, an increase over the preceding season of 1,629,616 bales. There appears to be every prospect that exports will continue liberal for some time to come and many traders are looking for the total exports for the season to reach at least 7,600 bales.

The moderate reaction of the last part of the week was due largely to hedge selling and liquidation for over the week-nd, helped probably by expectations of rain for Texas, where more moisture is said to be needed. There was a fair rally in the short Saturday session on reports of heavy buying of cotton cloths by the automobile companies.

MASTIN SETS NEW MAMMOTH INCUBATOR

F. E. Mastin, one of the most progressive business men and farmers of Chilton county, also a chicken fancier of ability, is adding to his hatchery and egg business some of the most up-to-date machinery on the market for that line of work.

The latest addition to his hatchery was the installation of a 2,400 Wishbone incubator. This magnificent incubator was set Tuesday evening. In addition Mr. Mastin has a 1,200 and an 800-hundred egg capacty incubator.

This is a business that has a great future, and with a progressive man of Mr. Mastin's ability at its head, will mean much for Chilton county. In addition to the sale of baby chicks and eggs, Mr. Mastin does a lot of custom hatching for the people of this section. Mr. Mastin says old Dorcas will have to look to her laurels of the past in this community. It is people with the energy and progress of Mr. Mastin that builds up a community, and the people congratulate his efforts along this line.

Disciples of Isaac Walton Make Catch

Disciples of Isaac Walton made the initial catch of the season Monday afternoon out at Lock Twelve. Those composing the party were Eric Hart, J. H. Allred and Mrs. Allred and T. H. Neighbors. It is not known exactly known just how much of the finny tribe was pulled from the stream, the gentlemen of the party showing a hesitancy in talknig of the catch and Mrs. Allred was not available for an iuterview, which no doubt would have been of some enlightenment, but we did not care to press this story so far as to make it uncomfortable for these unimpeachable business men.

Suffice it to say, the above party landed back in Clanton in time to order meat for breakfast.

NEW MARKET TO OPEN IN CLANTON

Broadhead and Nivens is the firm name of a new grocery and meat market to be opened some time next week in one of the new Wade buildings on Second avenue. The members of the new firm are J. D. Broadhead and J. A. Nivens.

The fixtures in this new establishment are most modern, having its own refrigerating show cases and the refrigerator is large and ample for a city the size of Clanton.

Mr. Broadhead is a man well experienced in this line of work, and the motto of the new firm will be service of the first magnitude.

Mr. Nivens will not be ac ively connected with the firm, the business being entrely in the hands of Mr. Broadhead.

State Bar Honors Local Attorney

J. H. Peach of Sheffield, president of the state bar association, did a deserved compliment to L. F. Gerald, a local attorney, by selecting hm as one of the members of the educational and social committee. Mr. Henry A. Teel, an attorney of Rockford, is also a member of that committee.

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE AT TALLADEGA TO HAVE PUPILS FROM SHELBY HIGH

Shelby county high school will send two delegates from each class to attend the older boys conference in Talladega this year. Representatives are being chosen by popular vote and the contest is a lively one.

CLANTON BAPTIST CHURCH ON HONOR ROLL OF PAPER

The Baptist church of Clanton has been put on the honor roll of churches in Alabama to put their church paper, the Alabama Baptist, in the annual budget of that congregation.

Br'er Rabbit's Days Numbered

Annual Rabbit Hunt to Be Pulled Off Monday, February 23, at the Cross Roads Ne - the Mullins and Hilyer Places—Everybody Is Invited to Participate

BR'E RABBIT BEWAR
Br'er Rabbit, Be-ware!
We won't leave a "Hare"
Where you "air"—
No, sir, "nare."
So hunt your snare,
And get yo'self there
If the weather's fair.

That's the word that's being passed around in Chilton county by the Chilton County Rabbit Hunters Association, the meet to take place Monday morning, February 23rd, 1925, at 9 o'clock.

This is one of the most important and one of the most enjoyed features of each year in Chilton county, and Mr. H. M. Simpson, the genial secretary, says that plans for this year promise the best ever.

Don't bring your gun.
Be on the run—
We're out for fun
ums up the situation and tells yo
what kind of costume to wo
what to bring

Listen to the secretary's official tice. No excuses accepted

Annual Rabbit Hunt

The annual rabbit hunt place Monday morning, February 2 1925. We will all meet at the cr roads between the Dave M and J. D. Hilyer place o'clock.

Everybody come and b dogs. You will have the t life. Please do not bring

H. M. SIMPSON
Chilton County Rabbit Hunting Association.

Maplesville News

The Parent-Teachers Association will have on a play February 20. However there will be only two parent-teachers in the play. Miss Mason is coaching the play. The cast is as follows:

"The Colonel's Maid"
CHARACTERS

Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of North Carolina—J. Mason.
Colonel Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina—Dr. Nix.
Marjorie Byrd, Col. Byrd's daughter—Nellie King.
Bob Rudd, Jr., Col. Rudd's son—Worth Foshee.
Mrs. J. John Carroll, a widower and Col. Rudd's sister-n-law—Mrs. Parnell.
Julia Carroll, her daughter—Bertha Parker.
Ned Grayden—Paul McCrary.
Lawyer Baskom—Florence Grier.
Ching-Ah-Ling, the Chinese cook—H. L. Smith.

Also hope to have a quartette that evening. Everybody come and bring someone else. Admisison 20c and 35c. No reserved seats.

—o—

The prosperty of our little city is attested by all the following deals made in almost one week

W. D. Nix and Dr. H. M. Nix sold their planing mill to W. C. Dyer of Stanton.

F. A. Shanks purchased the corner drug store and his brother, Emmett Shanks will operate the business.

Mr. Gore took charge of the Goodgame garage, which he bought recently.

Homer Sewell sold his garage to Mr. Scott of Thorsby. Mr. Scott has moved his family here.

The O. E. S. school of instruc will be held with the Mapl chapter March 4.

—o—

D. Z. Nix sold his taxi business to Mr. Homer Sewell.

—o—

Stanley Hayes has added another chair to his shop to take care of the increasing business Mr. Adam have charge of the extra chair. Mr. Adams and his wife moved here recently from Montevallo. They are boarding with Mrs. Pulliam.

—o—

R. D. Williams purchased the store building on Main street from C P. Jeffcoat

—o—

George Jones has bought J. B saw mill.

—o—

W. J. Lambert has recently bought the grist mill from L. L. Seals

—o—

This must be a good place for business, if the right fellow hits it. Have heard it whispered around that might have a picture show here little later.

—o—

Miss Mason was called home to River Falls on acount of her grandfather's death.

—o—

There will be special services at the Baptist church Friday evening, February 13, by T. B. McPheters. Everybody invited.

—o—

The quarterly meeting will convene at the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday. Everybody bring dinner Saturday, February 14.

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.
"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

Wallace Jones, one of Clanton's successful young salesman who travels for Moore and Handley Hardware Company, spent Monday here with home people. Wallace travels out of Montgomery.

• • • •

Mr. W. W. Williams, one of the real farmers on Route 7, was in Clanton yesterday.

Stanley Hayes, of Maplesville, was here yesterday looking after some business matters for his section of the county.

Fox Auction House

When W. W. Fox speaks a word about the price of Merchandise, this community sets up and takes notice. People of Chilton county know they are going to get REAL BARGAINS, and they wont have to wait all day to get them. When Mr. Fox says: "Goods

Retailed at Wholesale Prices

at my store," he means just what he says. Drop in and see for yourself. Fox Auction House is endeavoring to move a big stock of GENERAL MERHANDISE In the shortest posisble time, and i you need anything in his store, you are losing money by not going there at once and get the actual goods at WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't hesitate.

Buy at Fox's and Save Your Money

THE NEWS

is here to

Serve

YOU!

Come to See Us When

You Come to Town

Markers for Ala. H'ways

Montgomery, Feb. 4.—With a view aiding tourist travel and reducing to a minimum the danger from crossings, curves and ferries, the Alabama highway commission has begun the work of marking the principal highways, of the state and placing danger signals near points on the roads where accidents might occur.

More than seven thousand markers and signs will be necessary to complete the trunk roads in the state, according to W. S. Keller, state highway engineer, who says that it will be probably a year before the work contemplated can be completed.

The markers will consist of a pole painted in yellow with the number of the route stenciled in black against the yelow background and will be placed [illegible] corners in cities where the highway turns. In the event that two of the [illegible] merge in cities for a short distance, both route numbers will be posted.

The state of Alabama is co-operating with other states in the matter of numbering interstate roads to better [illegible]

The Dixie overland highway which [illegible] numbered 26 by the Alabama department, this being the asme number given the route in Georgia and Mississippi. Number seven, known as the Bee Line highway, entering the state [illegible] preserves the same numbering given on the road maps of the state of Tennessee, he continued. This route does not enter the state of Georgia but passes into Florida south of Dothan, and crosses the river in the state of [illegible]

The danger [illegible] posts measuring four by [illegible] the signs to be twenty-four by [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] indicating whether the road makes a curve, right or left turn, right angle or whether there is a railroad crossing, bridge or ferry, and will be placed in conspicuous places along [illegible]

The color scheme for the markers was selected by the department upon the recommendation of the American Automobile association and after study of experiments conducted by the federal government and the highway departments of other states.

Yellow has been found to be the color which stands out most prominently along highways, Mr. Keller says.

—o—

To Rebuild Court House at Rockford Immediately

At a meeting of the commission court held Tuesday at Rockford, it was decided to proceed at once to build the courthouse which was destroyed by fire last week.

Inspection by engineers of the walls of the courthouse left standing, indicated that the walls would do to rebuild on in most all parts of the building. With the old walls being used it is now thought the building can be rebuilt with thirty-five or forty thousand dollars.

—o—

STORE FOR RENT—First class large storeroom right in the heart of the business district on Second Avenue. Call on, or phone or write P. D. Wilson, Clanton, Ala.

—o—

O'Neal returns to Alabama

Montgomery, Feb. 4.—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, returned Wednesday from a meeting of the executive council of the national [illegible] held in Chicago. The council elected Frank Evans of Salt Lake City, national secretary in place of J. W. Cloverdale, who has taken on other activities in cooperative organizing.

Mr. O'Neal said of the new secretary that he had demonstrated his ability in his home state, Utah, and had coordinated all the farm organizations there. This line of work is what is required in the secretary of the National Farm Bureau. Mr. O'Neal said and by close coordination the farmers of all states will obtain the benefits which accrue from organization.

President O'Neal on his way home stopped at Columbus, Ohio, to deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He paid high tribute on his return to the Alabama headquarters, to the enthusiasm and efficiency of the Ohio organization. He saw the same problems in that state that existed in Alabama, the principal one being convincing those farmers who [illegible] that one large organization the solution of their problems than several local organizations working to the same end

RADIOS

We have a complete line of Radios, Batterries and other Equipment. See us before you buy.

Carter Brothers

Armour's BIG CROP Fertilizers

Use High Analysis Fertilizer and Make every acre do its best.

Years ago our forefathers made bumper crops without the aid of commercial fertilizers. That was when the lands were new and rich in plant food. That day has passed, just as sure as the successful farmer is getting away from the use of low analysis fertilizer and replacing it with the higher.

WHY?

LESS Labor.	MORE Time to fight insects.
LESS Hauling.	MORE Plant food.
LESS Freight to pay.	MORE Profits.
LESS Bags to handle.	
LESS Bags to buy.	

Make your 1925 crops a success by using

High Analysis Fertilizers

12-4-4 or 15-5-5.

Now is the Time to Plant

PECAN TREES

BEST STOCK

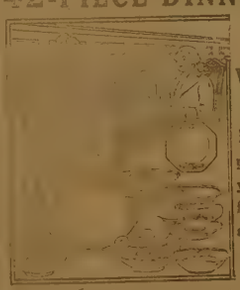
Stuart, Success, Schley, Etc.

See or Write,

Mrs. A. S. VILLADSEN,

Thorsby, Ala.

A BEAUTIFUL LIMOGES 42-PIECE DINNER SERVICE Is Yours Without Cost



For just a few hours' pleasant work among your neighbors and friends obtaining their subscriptions to

The Birmingham News

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Birmingham News,
Birmingham, Alabama.
[illegible] and full information regarding your

Street or R. F. D. .....

PERSONALS

Local Happenings and Doings of Our Farmers and Business Men of Chilton County

R. Robinson, Beat 11, was here Saturday on business.

* * *

T. J. Deason, jr., of Birmingham, visited homefolks on Route 3 Sunday.

* * * *

Ex-Sheriff Catts was shaking hands with friends here Monday.

* * * *

Mr. G. M. Durbin, Beat 6, was in Clanton Saturday.

L. D. Crew, prominent garage man of Cooper, was transacting business here this week.

* * * *

Rev. T. J. Deason, Route 3, filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove, near Jemison, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. B. M. Killingsworth, catle inspector and good citizen of Beat 13, was here Monday.

* * * *

Mr. L. E. Crew, Route 2, was a highly appreciated caller at the News office Saturday of last week.

* * * *

...worthy and true citizen, Mr. S. ...riest, was here Saturday of last ...

* * *

... C. Mimms, Route 6, was ...rday. Mr. Mims is a prom... mill man of Chilton county, and his friends are always glad to see him.

* * * *

Macey Jones of Ensley, was here Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Jones is now an electrician in Birmingham.

* * * *

Mr. Y. E. Smith, Maplesville Route 1, was here Saturday. He is a for... Coosa countian, but is falling into good graces of Chilton county folks Chilton welcomes such citizens as Mr. Smith.

* * * *

J. D. Robinson, a former Clantonian, passed through Clanton Sunday. Mr. Robinson is employed by the Alabama Power company, and was on his way to Grenville on business for that concern.

* * * *

Prof. G. C. Weldon, principal of the school at Cooper, was in town last Saturday. Prof. Weldon is a hustler and the people of Cooper are enjoying quite a successful school under his able and efficent management.

* * * *

J. M. Popwell, one of the prominent farmers out on Route 3, was here Monday looking after business matters. If ... like Mr. Popwell, Clinton ... hold be setting on the top of the circle.

* * * *

Wm. Deason was with friends in Clanton Sunday.

* * * *

J. W. Siske of Route 7, was here on business Monday.

* * * *

P. F. Mitchell, traveling man of Verbena, was here Monday on business.

* * * *

Messrs. W. B. Corley and Harry Roper made a business trip to Jemison Monday.

* * * *

Mr. R. L. Jackson, a prominent farmer and business man of Haynes, in Autauga county, was here Tuesday.

* * * *

H. W. DeVaughn of Poplar Springs, was circulating among the business men Tuesday.

* * * *

Get your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done at Frank Lowci, the only tailor in Clanton. Both phones. 12-2p

* * * *

Mr. E. D. W. Shirley, Route 4, was here Saturday. Mr. Shirley is quite an affiable gentleman.

* * * *

Mr. W. T. White, newly appointed jury commissioner of this county, was shaking hands with friends in Clanton Monday.

* * * *

Dr. G. W. Smillie, county health officer of Covington county, was in Clanton this week looking after health interests of the state.

* * *

Mr. L. P. McCrary, a prominent business man of Maplesville, was here Tuesday. His many friends are always glad to see him.

* * * *

Mr. J. B. Coe, one of the coming young citizens of beat 15, was in town Monday. Mr. Coe has recently fixed up his voting privileges so he can participate in Chilton affairs.

* * *

Get your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done at Frank Lowci, the only tailor in Clanton. Both phones. 12-2p

* * * *

Mr. E. H. Culp, Route 7, was here Saturday. He always brings something to town to sell.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkerson left for Greenville Wednesday morning to attend a missionary meeting. From there they will go to Florala and De-Funiak, Fla. They will be away for ten days or more. Dr. Wilkerson is a tireless worker and the trip will be a pleasant one no doubt.

Tricks of Trade During Winter Orchard Pruning

Growers of fruit trees who do their own pruning will find it both interesting and profitable to apply some of the "tricks of the trade" during this winter's pruning. One of the most interesting of these is to put living ties in the tree. They are of principal value when applied to young vigorous trees. If a tree of this type is found to have a scaffold limb which is not firmly knit to the trunk of the tree it can be tied there by twining together two twigs from 6 to 18 inches above the crotch and one of which has its origin from the weak limb and the other from the more solid part of the tree. These should be wrapped around each other as tightly as is possible without breaking the wood and the ends should not be cut off until after several years' growth and the twigs have firmly grafted together. Such treatment will form a living tie which will have a greater strength than any artificial one that could be put in.

Balanced Grain Rations Favored for Dairy Cows

The following balanced grain rations to feed dairy cows cost approximately the same. They are recommended for supplementing corn silage and alfalfa hay, and should be fed at the rate of seven pounds for each pound of butterfat produced.

The first ration is 600 pounds cornmeal and 400 pounds bran. The second consists of 500 pounds corn and cob meal, 400 pounds ground oats, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal. The first ration, with corn at $1 per bushel—allowing 12 cents per hundredweight for grinding and bran at $1.25 per hundredweight—costs $1.65 per hundredweight. The second ration—allowing the same price for corn and with ground oats at $1.85 per cwt. and cottonseed meal at $2.45 per cwt.—totals $1.68 per cwt.

Feeding Baby Chicks

Baby chicks must not be fed under 48 hours from the time they are hatched, declared A. G. Philips, of Purdue university. The yolk of the egg which the chick takes into its body before it is hatched, is provided by nature to furnish food during this length of time. If additional food is given diarrhea and other digestive troubles are likely to result.

Social and Personal

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest to Clanton People. Send or Phone Your Items to the News.

MRS. M. L. WHITE ENTERTAINS.

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the spend the day Thursday, given by Mrs. M. L. White at her home on Second avenue in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. C. B. White of Birmingham.

The table was pretty with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and valetnines, and the place cards were unique, carrying out the valentine idea, and the entire setting was one of unusual beauty. Those enjoying this lovely hospitality were members of the round dozen club, viz., Mesdames. J. D. Armstrong, Bama Cox, V. J. Gragg, J. P. Hayes, T. C. McSwain, R. C. McDavid, J. Watts Moore, J. C. Page, E. E. Upchurch, J. M. Vanderver and Mrs. P. T. Hinkle.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes and Mesdames Wilber Hayes, Grady Broadhead and Hugh Jones motored to Montgomery last Wednesday to take in the great ceremonial of Alcazar Temple.

* * * *

Mrs. C. B. White of Birmingham, after a most delightful vsit to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White, left Saturday for a short visit to relatives in Georgiana, Ala.

* * * *

Mrs. Hughes Kennedy and handsome little son returned to their home in Birmingham Friday, after a few weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes.

* * * *

Mrs. Lauric Farrior from Birmingham, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speigner, for the week-end, returned home Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and Misses Willadean Reynolds and Elizabeth Duncan spent Sunday in Montgomery.

* * * *

Dr. V. J. Gragg spent Thursday in the Magic City.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Clyde Jones motored to Montgomery last Wednesday to attend the Shrine meeting.

* * * *

Messrs. J. Wats Moore and Jim Raspberry went to Montgomery Wednesday to see the boys cross the hot sands.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkerson left Tuesday to attend the Woman's Missionary meeting held at Greenville Ala.

* * * *

Miss Eva Jones, one of the popula teachers of this county, who is teaching at Collins Chapel, was here for the extension work Saturday.

* * * *

Miss Clara Vines, of Thorsby daughter of J. L. Vines, member of the county board of education was among friends in Clanton Saturday.

* * * *

Miss Eula Willis, who is teaching at Mineral Springs was visiting Clanton Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. M. R. Lancaster and little niece Mary Alice Williams, spent Sunday with relatives.

* * *

Miss Sarah Mullins, who is studying at Alabama College, Montevallo visited Clanton Sunday and Monday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chandler spent the week-end with relatives in the capital city.

* * * *

Dr. P. T. Hinkle returned Saturday from a business trip to north Alabama.

* * * *

Mr. Robert Williams of Montgomery, was the guest of relatives here for the week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Harris has returned to her home at Stanton after a pleasant visit to relatives.

* * * *

Mr. M. F. Jones of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain.

* * * *

Misses McMae McNiel and Kate McNiel of Jemison, prominent lady teachers of this county, were here Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. J. S. McNiel of Jemison, was among the large number of ... who were here Saturday attending ... teachers' meeting.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Jones and daughter, Nell Ross, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gowan of Brewton, Ala.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayres have moved to Clanton and are occupying ... residence on Fourth avenue.

Should Get Acquainted With Various Machines

During the winter months is a good time to get acquainted with the farm machinery and equipment. The more we know about our machines, the more efficiently they will be handled, and the less trouble will be encountered, and the more pleasure we can obtain out of farm life.

Start with the tractor and automobile; they are similar in a good many respects. Get the instruction book and study the motor; note how it operates, how the carburetor works, how the gas is ignited, how the mechanism is lubricated, why some parts need more and a better grade of oil than others. Study the troubles of the motor, and the causes. After the motor and its accessories are thoroughly understood, go to the transmission, then the wheels. On the automobile, find out all you can about tire repairing.

Other machines can be studied in the same way, the lighting system, the water pump, the spraying machine, and the farm implements. They can not only be studied with the idea of using them more efficiently, but so that repairs and adjustments may be made without outside assistance.

CREW BROS.

Have opened a garage at Coopers and do all kinds of repair work. Come to see them. Crew Bros., Cooper, Ala.

FOR RENT—On halves, one ... one-horse farm. Apply to J. A. ... ter, Clanton. ltp

ENSEMBLE SUITS MAINTAIN A STELLAR ROLE IN STYLES

THE curtain has gone up on the first act of spring's style drama and there is no gainsaying the success of the ensemble suit, or costume suit. When it made its entry on fashion's stage a new star strode into the limelight and spring discloses that it is maintaining its prestige. The costume suit is one of the things that promises a happy ending to the story of spring dresses.

The ensemble, or costume suit, may be of the two-piece or three-piece variety, but it usually consists of two pieces—a one-piece frock and a coat to match, as in the handsome model pictured here. Each piece is complete in itself and they may go their separate ways but they belong to one another and look their best when worn together. The suit pictured is made of tweed, in the color called rose-wood, and beautifully braided in an intricate banding pattern which is cleverly manipulated to indicate the pockets in the coat. The coat has kimono sleeves and is lined with russet crepe, and there are invisible pleats below the back, to give it sufficient fullness for a comfortable stride. This, actually, it maintains the long, slender lines that women adore. It is provided with self ... and a single fastening at the front, almost on a line with the pockets. Distinction is written in every detail of this model which will compel attention and admiration.

A ... suits reveal a combination of plain cloths and printed silks, and they contribute a youthful note to the mode, hard to achieve in the costume suit, heretofore. But in the collections made ready for spring, we may find any degree of gayety or any degree of dignity that we may be looking for.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET

BIG BARGAINS IN

USED CARS

WE ARE OFFERING THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER BEFORE OFFERED HERE IN USED CARS. OUR CARS HAVE BEEN REPAINTED AND OVERHAULED AND PUT IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION.

IF YOU NEED A USED-CAR, YOU CAN FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT HERE AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND TERMS. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BEST BARGAINS:

IN ADDITION TO THESE, WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER CARS, ALL OF WHICH WE ARE OFFERING DIRT CHEAP, AND REMEMBER THE TERMS ARE RIGHT.

Ford Touring, 1925 model, 5 balloon casings, locking steering wheel, shock absorbers, good as new	$400.00
Ford Touring, new paint, runs good as new, only	$275.00
Ford Touring, new paint, new battery and runs good as new, one of the best bargains for only	$175.00
Ford Roadster, new paint, in perfect condition	$175.00
Ford Truck, 1924 model, a real bargain at	$250.00
Chevrolet Touring, Superior model in perfect condition	$175.00
2 Baby Overland, late models, big bargains at each	$200.00

SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET.

POLK BROTHERS

Chrevrolet Motor Cars

Clanton ——— Alabama

SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET. SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter

Boost Clanton or move on.

Would you call the Collins episode n Kentuck "cave man" stuff?

Trade with our advertisers. They are anxious to serve you.

The snowy flakes falling reminded us of those winter clothes we intended to buy last fall.

The weather man has ruined the groundhog prognostication this year, anyway.

A paved Second avenue would make Clanton an ideal looking city from our passenger station.

Clanton boasts two of the best hotels in the state. They are a valuable [illegible] this [illegible].

Chilton farmers are planning for their crops at present. Diversity is the watchword among them.

[illegible]s going up in Clanton gives a [illegible] to the atmosphere that is most exhilarating. Keep it up.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. It's also a cold wind that blows from the north about this time every year.

We [illegible] the Edwards case for a few weeks. Now we have Collins and Sand Cave. What will be the next big news feature?

Progress is being made on road building in Chilton county. The contractors are pushing their work to finish the roads in as short a time as possible.

New business enterprises will push Clanton to the front quicker than any other plan that could be originated. Why not a citizens meeting and discuss Clanton and its possibilities.

Statutes [illegible] were enacted at [illegible] when a car load of stock of the [illegible]ared specie were hit rather heavy by a switch engine, sending heels into the air and piling mule flesh in a heap. Luckily no Balaam was in the car, hence no damage to mankind.

[illegible]nce to Christian women as sob-sisters is most nauseating to all good people, and the more these would-be leaders of our modern thought la[illegible] such "stuff" as that the higher they [illegible] rise in the estimation of their readers.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Nothing is worth anything that is not worth putting some effort into. Many towns and cities of the south are running all over themselves to get new industries and the early bird gets the worm is as true as fate. All around us we find progressive communities landing one enterprise after another by just a little organized effort on the part of its citizens.

At the present time many progressive towns have centered their efforts on securing some of the cotton factories that are emigrating from the north and east, and a surprisingly large number are coming to this state. Opelika is the most recent city to land an enterprise of this character. They are most desirable for the reason that it adds a larger payroll to be spent with the business men, but it also gives a larger addition to the population than most any other one plant that might come to a town.

It is is not the largest, always, that pays the best. A few small enterprises that use just a few well-paid mechanics will mount high in the established trade of a community.

Chilton is ideally situated in the heart of a great cotton area, hence a cotton mill would be worth more to the business life of the town and county than any other, and it is in the province of our citizens to land one of these, and with a little haste, have it ready for operation by the time the next cotton season rolls around.

An oil mill is another business that might be included. There are innumerable enterprises that could be landed with just a little initiative on the part of our business men.

THE RABBIT HUNT

Chilton county is to pull off the biggest rabbit hunt in his-to-ree on Feb. 23. Woe be unto the mollie-cottontail that misses the clutches of some watering-mouthed Chilton countian.

This is an event that impresses itself upon every son of man wherever disbursed hereabouts, and you can just bet your bottom dollar that when the hunters line-up for that chase, the old boys of Chilton with their long-eared hounds are going to make merry.

"Hambone" and "Uncle Eben" will never see the day when they can enjoy anything as much as Chilton county folks will enjoy on that day.

See the notice elsewhere and be at the cross-roads ready for the first chase. But, leave your "gat" at home, and bring "Old Lead" and "Driver."

THE DIPPING VAT

Tick eradication is nearly over. It is one of the most unpleasant jobs every put over on the people. It is distasteful, and works a burden when dipping day comes around. Possibly there has never been a law passed that has proved as unpopular to the average man, but it is a law and will be until all the cattle are dipped, and the sooner we get through with it the quicker we can sleep with a clear conscience that we will not have to fool with it again. It is not a matter of choice, and though it may be provoking, and to the way a lot of good people look at it, insulting, but the best way is to bite your lip, rope up old Bossie, take her to the vat, push her in, hold your nose and tell her to sink or swim. If you do this you sape your county a lot of expense, your officers a lot of unpleasant duty and prolong the time that you will be bothered with this matter. It is not a question of whether we believe in dipping or not. It has long past that stage. It is a law, and as we have said before, the quicker you comply with it, the quicker you relieve your mind and the county will be rid of the vat forever.

The Calera Boom

By W. B. CORLEY

The other day, in company with a friend, I made a visit to Calera by auto.

About four miles beyond Jemison you strike the finished federal highway completed with its concrete and asphalt surface open to travel. As you cross in to Shelby county you pass off of the cement surface and strike the asphalt. I don't know what my opinion would be a few years hence, but at present I believe the cement road is going to prove more satisfactory and serviceable than the asphalt.

Calera, you know, is tenderly nursing a boom right now and they are preparng for it on all sides. A street crew was busy paving the streets and many other evidences of improvement were noticeable.

So far as transportation is concerned, Calera is most fortunately located.

Two of the greatest railroad systems of the south cross there and a loop line by way of Anniston and several other important towns, leaves out from there to Birmingham.

They have 18 passenger trains daily, so you see, if you have the price, you can get away from there without much trouble or delay.

The federal highway also passes centrally through the business section north and south, and a state road is now being graded there that crosses this federal road right down in town going east and west. So far as transportation is concerned they certainly have a cinch.

No actual work has been done yet in the development of the of the great lime, cement and by-product plant that is scheduled to locate there right away, but it is generally understood that actual work will begin on this vast industry in the early spring.

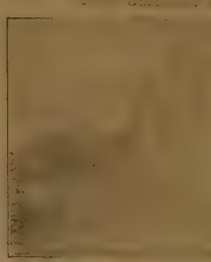
Mr. A. B. Baxley, a former Clantonian is located there and is assocated with a Mr. Wheatley in the real estate business. They have got in on the ground floor and seem to be already doing a flourishing business. Their office is near the depot and hotel and is known as the Calera Realty Co.

Keep your eye on Calera for the situation looks good up there now for a big boom.

PROF. JOHNSON VISITS CLANTON SATURDAY

Prof. R. B. Johnson, of Jemison, principal of the school at Mineral Springs, was a caller at the News office Saturday. He was here taking the extension course in this county. Mr. Johnson states that he has a fine school at Mineral Springs and with the cooperation of the parents and his assistants, are completing a most successful term.

Gi[illegible]



Clinch's fresh country cakes on floors of comfortable cooking stables.

[illegible] $20 Calera [illegible] these, says a recent report, only [illegible] Many a milk cow has been no[illegible] the owner and only blame. Unlike human b[illegible] milk production.

If you are considering any of your milk h[illegible] in the questionnaire below for [illegible] questions, it is safe to assume that, if your cows are not diseas[illegible] are getting a square deal [illegible]

Are you feeding them a properly balanced ration?

If not, or if you are not quite [illegible] in touch with your county agent. It will pay you to do this.

Are the stables kept clean—espe[illegible]cially during the months you keep [illegible] and good ventila[illegible] [illegible] gallons and [illegible] of pure air [illegible] to and [illegible] and [illegible] milk with a damp [illegible] say it increases [illegible] catches the milk [illegible] only more comfortable [illegible] cated.

Are you giving your cows a [illegible]

Potato Reliable Farm Vegetable

In Spring Plow, Disk and Harrow Until Soil Is in Good Condition.

[illegible] a writer in an exchange, to be one of the most profitable and reliable vegetables than can be grown, as it is a crop that very seldom fails.

For early potatoes an ideal place should be selected, such as an old garden spot that has been improved for several years, or a place where clover has been plowed under for sev[illegible] years in succession. The clover can the land to be rich and [illegible] nature, plant sandy just enough to be in a good state of fertilizat[illegible] nure the patch broadcast with stable manure. In doing this n[illegible]t so much is needed in the row at planting time. Break the ground good and deep, then in the spring replow, disk and harrow until the soil is in a good pulverized condition. Lay off the rows 3 or 3½ feet wide, making the rows good and deep. If possible cut your pieces of potatoes so as to have two eyes on each piece and use the whole potato in doing so, as the larger the piece the better the germination and start the young plant will have.

Plant Quite Early.

Plant earlier than any of the rest of your neighbors, say in March, [illegible]ling the potatoes after dropping, with manure and then deep with soil. Even if the ground does freeze on top the potatoes are getting a start. As soon as the freezing weather has [illegible]take a drag and run it across the patch, then give a harrowing which will again loosen up the soil. Plant at this time, we know it is too cold for the young potatoes to come up, but the pieces will sprout and take and young potatoes will begin to on even by the time the plant re[illegible] the top of the ground. Try a small patch planted at this time and see the results, then compare with your neighbors and see if you don't have earlier and better potatoes.

Strawing Late Potatoes.

In strawing late potatoes pre[illegible] your ground in the same manner you would if going to plant with the straw, having it in a good condition for planting. Lay it off in rows about 2½ feet wide and drop the potatoes about 10 or 12 inches apart, [illegible]ering them with an inch or so of [illegible] Now bring on your straw and scatter it over the entire field of potatoes to a depth of 3 feet, as after a rain or two the straw will settle down. After the planting is all done, nothing more is required until digging time.

In digging, a manure fork is used the straw being lifted off and your potatoes are found lying on top of the soil. Planting in this way saves a great deal of time and extra work and they will stand more of a drought than those planted in the soil. The straw, when once it becomes wet, holds the moisture, thus causing the small potatoes to continue growing while, if in the soil, [illegible] moisture, as it soon becomes dry and hard.

SERVICE CUSHION TUBES

End all tire troubles—no punctures, no blowouts, easy riding. Saves tire expense. See or write

C. B. GOLDEN, Agent,
5-4tp Clanton, Ala.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

FARM E[illegible]

Let's adopt now a permanent poli[illegible]

Fruits and vegetables are health, and health is more than farm profits.

Topdressing with no[illegible] [illegible]ly beneficial, with little [illegible] jury.

"Like father, like [illegible] in the plant world as [illegible]

Flax may [illegible] spring or up to June 15, seeding is generally better.

[illegible]alize on the other common of the county.

A one-cent pos[illegible] you from the [illegible] fications would [illegible] wards better.

The best time t[illegible] doubtedly in A[illegible] good rain, but a [illegible]

Hedging off cot[illegible] vesting the corn crop and finishing pigs for the marke[illegible] and is becoming a popular practice.

[illegible] NOTICES

Estate of Junius Winkfield, Deceased.

Probate Court.

[illegible]th day of January, 1925, by the H[illegible] T. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons [illegible] required to present their [illegible] time allowed by law or the[illegible] be barred.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Chilton County.

Howard L. Foshee vs. E. H[illegible]

Before me, J. W[illegible] Public Ex. Off. J. P., [illegible] the 5th [illegible] the above entitled [illegible] appearing that certain [illegible] Defendant has been [illegible] to-wit: One Ford Tou[illegible] [illegible] the 2nd day of M[illegible] and D. Sendler is [illegible] state;

[illegible] thereof notified to the [illegible] at his place of residence when [illegible] Given under my hand this the [illegible] day of Feb., 1925.

J. W. E. C[illegible]

OFFICE FARMERS

with and drying out, don't wait too late to get your turning plows. Remember we handle the best—

The LYNCHBURG PLOWS
COLE PLANTERS

[illegible] your grain. You save half [illegible] sold it one season. We [illegible] for the above mentioned tools. [illegible] see us.

FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
"The Farmers' Friend"

City Property for Sale

One house, 4 rooms and bath, in city of Thorsby, Ala. One barn, one chicken house, 3 acres suitable for lots, or small poultry farm; some fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price $3,000

[illegible]rt E. Johnson,

Thorsby, Ala

[illegible]'s
[illegible]TROP

Figure it out for yourself.

If three tons of 12-4-4 contains the same amount of plant food as four tons of 9-3-3 and costs less, why handle the extra ton?

Simple enough isn't it?

The plant food in 12-4-4 costs less per unit than in 9-3-3.

The above statement being true, then why not make 1925 a banner year by using nothing but

High Analysis Fertilizer
and
Make every acre do its best.

When you have learned the proper fertilization for your soils, you have learned the secret of profitable farming.

(2)

[illegible] Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

[illegible] Caskets always in Stock, including [illegible] All Funeral arrangements attended [illegible] Motor Hearse Service in Town or [illegible] attention given in all cases.

[illegible] Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 19, 1925 NO. 21

Boy Scouts at Verbena

A Troup Will Be Organized at Early Date. Prof. Is Selected as Leader

Boys of scout age in Verbena, the thriving little city south of Clanton, have banded themselves into a scout club, and have written to scout executive W. L. Sprouse at Montgomery for information as to how to proceed with their organization and any other matter that would be of interest to promote advancement of the boy movement in Verbena.

It is understood that these boys have selected Prof. C. H. Sutton, principal of Verbena school, as their leader. This is indeed a good selection and a troup of Boy Scouts will no doubt be a reality in that community shortly.

They have the assurance from scout headquarters that they will be assisted in organizing and set to work in the proper way.

This movement by the boys should be encouraged by the people of Verbena and if whole hearted support is given, the boy life of that community will be elevated to a higher plane and its good effects will be felt in Chilton county in years to come.

The Chilton County News wishes to congratulate these enterprising boys and if we can be of any assistance don't hesitate to call on us.

FIDDLERS TO HOLD FORTH AT VERBENA FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Dear Fiddler:

I know that you too have been wondering when Verbena would have its annual Fiddlin' Bee, for I have been wondering the same thing for some time past. You see, the weather and other things have kind of worked on us, and we have been waiting for it to clear up a mite before we announced the date. The ground hog has now made his prediction that the weather will be good from now on, and we intend to start something.

February 27—Friday—8:00 p.m. at the school auditorium—that's it. Remember the date now, and set it aside as our day to have annual big side as our day to have our annual big time.

Most of those who have been here before and some new ones will take part. By-the-way, some embryo fiddlers are developing hereabouts and thereabouts, and if you know any of them, get them interested.

We contemplate the biggest, best, convention Verbena has ever had, and you well know we have had some good ones. All the suggestons you can make will be appreciated by the committee in charge.

The contest is open to all fiddlers, with or without accompaniment, orchestras, banjoe players, or players on other string instruments. There will be a variety of good and and interesting prizes.

Write the Fiddlin' Committee, Verbena, Alabama and tell them all the good fiddlin' news you know. First, tell them you'll be there.

Fiddlingly yours,
Fiddlers' Convention Com.
Verbena, Alabama

BAPTIST MEN AND WOMEN TO CONTEST

Membership Drive Creating Much Interest This Week in Clanton

The men's class of the Clanton Baptist Church have challenged the women of Mrs. Hester's class to a membership showing and will have their chance Sunday week.

It was at first agreed that the men should make their drive last Sunday, but the incessant rain all morning Sunday caused them to plead with the women to have another showing which was granted them Sunday, March 1.

The ladies class will hold their contest next Sunday morning and they are putting full time to give the men the battle of their lives to surpass the number that will be in attendance at the morning study period of the ladies next Sunday.

And while the ladies are working the men are not by any means idle, and it has been rumored(this on the q. t.) that they have appointed men to be at a convenient place to count the women as they pass to their class room. Mr. J. Watt Moore, of the men's class just smiles when anything is said about this plan, and says it is news to him. Anyway, there will be a lot of watching going on, and the ladies are going to have to fill their room if they expect to get a larger number than the men.

"Just watch us" is the motto of the men, and the women are doing that very thing.

Somebody's going to get a beating, but we don't propose to say who it is, for we don't care to get run out of town before we get acquainted so we might know the best road to take.

STATE D. A. R. TO GATHER MARCH 10

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., — The Twenty-sixth annual conference of the Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revloution, will be heldin Guntersville beginning March 10.

King Mountain Chapter will be hostess. One day will be spent at the Kate Duncan School at Grant, near Guntersville, which is owned and was founded by the Alabama D. A. R.

Mrs. Lane Moss is chairman of the credentials committee and names of the delegates and regents who will attend are being sent to Chairman of various state committees are all expected to be present.

Mrs .Walter A. Robinson of Gadsden, state regent states that plans for the Gunntersville meeting calls for one of the best annual conferences the Alabama society has had.

Judge Withholds Decision in School Election Case

Question of Who Is to Fill the Unexpired Term of Mr. L. A. Calloway on School Board Creates Much Speculation. Judge Holds Probate Judge Erred in Making Out Ballots in Last Election

The special term of court called by Judge Smoot of Wetumpka, to hear the case brought by Mr. Wm. R. Baker against Mr. C. C. Conway relative to a seat on the Chilton county board of education, was called to order Monday morning.

This case has created much interest and grew out of a complication that resulted last fall when Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds failed to make out the wording of the ballot to distinguish which of two candidates was elected to fill two different positions on the board. The complications were brought about as follows:

Mr. L. A. Calloway resigned his position as a member of the school board October 31, and Mr. C. C. Conway was appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term.

A few days before the election on November 4, last year, the republicans put out Mr Wm. R. Baker to fill Mr. Calloway's unexpired term, but the ballot failed to state this. He was opposed by Mr. Howard R. Oden. Mr. Baker received a good majority of the votes cast. At the same time Mr. J. M. Smith was running on the republican ticket against Mr. J. C. Patillo to fill a full six year term. In this case Mr. Smith received a majority of the votes cast.

The main question to be decided by the court, according to his own opinion expressed from the bench, was whether Mr. Baker or Mr. Smith either have been legally elected, as the probate judge had failed to so word the ballot so it could be understood which was to fill which term.

Another question also was whether Mr. Conway's term expired with the election of November 4 or whether under his appointment by the school board he would hold over until the end of the term in 1927.

This case is very interesting to the people of Chilton county for the reason that if Judge Smoot holds that neither Mr. Baker nor Mr. Smith were legally elected on account of improper preparation of the ballots, two vacancies would likely occur on the county board.

Reynolds and Reynolds were counsel for Mr. Baker, while L. F. Gerald and J. B. Atkinson represented Mr. Conway.

SCHOOL ITEMS OF INTEREST OVER STATE

From many ccounties of Alabama there comes the echo of public resentment as reduced school terms are announced, according to H. G. Dowling, Secretary of the state teachers association. It is probable that more than a dozen counties will offer 90 days or less schooling to rural white children during the 1924-25 term; and a large part of the state is well under a six-months term. Only six ccounties-Jefferson, Montgomery Mobile, Bullock, Sumter, and Dallas-can afford anything like a standard 180-day period of open schools.

School funds have increased in some counties; but nowhere have funds kept pace with the rise in number of students and teachers or with the prices of building and equipment materials. In some counties, there was an actual reduction in school money available this year-due to a lowering of property values in certain districts and to the general failure of the public to pay up their poll tax.

Education In Birmingham

Birmingham schools cost less per pupil than those of any other of the 23 cities in the 100,000 and over class.—Alabama School Journal

School Building.

In all parts of Alabama there is a most creditable program of school building progress. Building embodying modern principles of architecture, lighting, and heating may now be found in every county; and the demand for such structures is on the increase. This is a healthful sign and carries with it a demand, on the part of the public, that adequate school terms and trained teachers be supplied along with the buildings.

Cost of transporation of children in rural schools by motor- driven vehicles averages about $32.00 a year according to the U. S. Bureau of education.—Alabama School Journal

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENS IN CLANTON

Another new firm in Clanton is the Clanton Cash store, which has opened for business at the foot of Second street at the railroad crossing.

This is a staple and fancy grocery with Mr. Charles Wyatt as manager. Mr. Wyatt is an experienced man and will give his customers good service in his line.

PROMINENT COUNTY MAN IN CLANTON MONDAY

Mr. H. Headley, a prominent citizen of the Pleasant Grove Community west of Clanton, was transacting business here Monday.

DR PALMER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Palmer, of Montevallo, president of Alabama College at that place will speak at a union service at the Methodist church in Clanton Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Palmer is an interesting speaker and will draw a packed house. The evening service at the Baptist Church has been called in,, but the B. Y.P. U. will give their program as usual at 6:30

The public is invited to hear Dr. Palmer on this occasion.

RAINS SLOW-UP HIGHWAY WORK

Recent rains and cocld have to some extent retarded work on the highway building through Chilton County although every day that is fit is utilized in pushing forward.

Rains make it very hard on those building culverts on account of the low places in which they have to work.

Grading work is also moving along satisfactorly.

STATE SENATOR FROM LUVERENE HERE THURSDAY

Hon. S. C. Hudgens, state senator from Luverne, was in Clanton last Thursday on business for the state in connection with the schools.

Judge Hudgens was a very able senator last session, and a very affable gentleman. He was a pleasant caller at the News office.

Alabama needs more men of the type of Judge Hudgens.

BIDS FOR CLANTON SELMA ROAD ADVERTISED

Bids are being asked by the state highway department for the Clanton-Selam road, the bids to be received until noon March 18.

Just the Dallas county part of this road is to be built now.

MEN HELD IN CLANTON JAIL NOW AT MONTGOMERY

The three while men who attempted to break jail in Clanton last week were carried to MoMntgomery for safe keeping.

RABBIT HUNT COMES OFF NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday is the date for the annual rabbit hunt in this county, and many of Clanton's elite will be on hand to enjoy the day.

A large crowd is anticipated.

STATE EXAMINER WAS AT COURTHOUSE HERE, MONDAY

A special examiner for the state was in Clanton Monday looking over some records in the probate office at the courthouse.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB AT ISABELLA

Officers Are Elected And the Work Planned for the Coming Season

The Isabella community of Chilton County met at the vocational building at that place February 4th and organized an agricultural club to promote the welfare of that community. Mr. H. R. Oden was chosen to head the club, Dr. H. W. Colwell was chosen vice president, and Mr. W. T. White White secretary and treasurer.

The formation of such clubs speak much for the advancement of the communities and it is hoped that they will become general over the county.

Following are the minutes of the first meeting of the club.

The citizens of Isabella community met in the Vocational Building for the purpose of organizing an agricultural club, Dr. H.W. Colwell having charge of the meeting. Mr. H. R. Oden was elected president, Dr. H. W. Colwell vice president, and W. T. White secretary and treaturer.

Mrs. Emma Manning, Mr. R. L. Veazy and Mrs. Sallie Martin.

The second and fourth Saturday nights were announced as regular meeting nights.

Veazy and Mrs. Sallie Martin were elected as program committee.

Brother J. W. Mitchel, the pastor of Mulberry, will lecture on some agricultural subject the fourth Saturday night in February, this month. All ladies and gentlemen invited.

W. T. WHITESec &Treas.

STATE AID ROADS ARE CONTROLLED BY ALA. HIGHWAY COMMISSION

The following news story of a ruling by the attorney general may be of interest to many of our readers:

The state highway commission has authority to maintain a ferry as a detour for the convenience of the public where a bridge is under construction according to an opinion furnished by Attorney-Genèral Harwell G. Davis to W. S. Keller, state highway engineer.

The highway department is constructing a bridge over the Chattahoochee river at Eufaula, the pries and other material of the old bridge ge belonging to the city of Eufaula, which had become unsafe for travel, being in constructing the new bridge.

The attorney-general was asked whether the highway commission is authorized to maintain a ferry across the river to serve the public which was served by the old bridge and to be served by the new bridge when constructed.

"The word 'read' as used in the provision empowering the state highway commission to make detour roads should be construed in this particular connection as a generic term including bridges and any other part of the highway" Attorney-General Davis stated. "It is my opinion, therefore that the state highway commission of Alabama may maintain, if in its opinion it is practiccal and necessary, a temporary open way for public passage along a highway which is under construction during its construction, and that such right to [illegible] would include detours over streams as detours over land."

Parent-Teacher Meeting Held

Interesting Program Rendered by Third Grade Pupils of Mrs. Watson

An interesting meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held Friday afternoon at the grammar school building with Mrs. L. F. Gerald presiding. "America" was sung at the opening of the session and S. J. Ezell read a scripture and conducted the devotional.

Mrs. Watson's third grade then rendered the following program:

Reading, "Edison, the Wizard," Hal Broadhead; reading, "Our Lincoln," Daniel Lee Sanford; "Valentine St. Valentine" by the Grade; reading, The Hatchet, George Popwell; "The Lesson" Mary Heard in School; song, "Little George Washington." Third Grade in, "Dashington's Birthday." Hal Broadhead and Elizabeth Harris and ten girls; "Rat-a-Tat—Acrostic Boat Float, Bonnie Banner [illegible] Grade; reading, "A Modern Washington" Alex Hays; Tableau, Dennis, Hiawatha and Minnehaha; song, "By the Waters of Minnetoulka," Miss Mckinnon.

Dr. J. M. Graham made an urgent appeal for an all time health unit for this county.

MODERN WOODMEN TO GIVE FREE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT, 27TH

The Hour Glass will be shown in Clanton at the Movie Theatre on February 27, at 8 p. m. under the pices of Dixie Camp number 162, Modern Woodmen of America, in arrangement with the national headquarters at Rock Island, Ill.

This is a brand new [illegible] with unusual sport[illegible] and true life action Pictures was filmed at the [illegible] torium near Colorado Springs, the bright sun and [illegible] trasts make the camera so [illegible] Here in large part was enacted interesting little drama which might have ended in tragedy, but the Modern Woodmen, who know the signs of the forest, may [illegible] Others will be afforded the opportunity to find out for themselves when they witness the showing of this interesting photoplay.

There also will be a Will S. Hart film and probably a vaudeville.

Admission free and the public is invited to come as guests of Dixie Camp, Modern Woodmen.

The Modern Woodmen have also sent one of their deputies here from St. Louis, who will help to build up the camp here in Alabama.

Mr Corbett Sims, district deputy is here in interest of the [illegible]

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Woman's College Defeats Montevallo

Woman's College of Montgomery met the strong basketball team from Alabama College at Montevallo last Saturday night, and through some very clever playing came out victor. The two schools are arch rivals in basket ball, and both teams flashed some very nifty work, Woman's College finally emerging with the big end of a 26 to 17 score.

The contest was one of the features of "homecoming day" celebration of Woman's College Saturday.

OLD CITIZEN DIES MONDAY; BURIED AT WALNUT GROVE

W. J. Lawley, a citizen of Clanton for a long time, died at his home here Monday, after a long illness. Mr. Lawley was 62 years of age, and is survived by his wife and thre children.

The remains were taken to Walnut Creek for burial. Rev. S. J. Ezell conducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. Golden. A large concourse of friends accompanied the remains to the lats resting place, and many friends deply sympathize with the family in their hour of bereavement.

EASTERLING BOY RECOVERING

The little six-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Easterling, who was kicked on the head by a mule Sunday, was brought to the hospital in Clanton where it was found necessary to removed several pieces of skull just over one eye.

The child is resting nicely, it is reported from the hospital, and without complications, will recover.

Mr. Easterling lives about four miles south of Clanton.

CHANGE OF TIME FOR BAPTIST SERVICES

The hour of evening worship at the Clanton Baptist Church has been changed as follows: B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 instead of 6, and the evening preaching service will be at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock, as heretofore.

DEATH OF MRS MARY ALDRIDG

On Wednesday morning, February 4, at 12:30 o"clock the Lord, in His omnipotent providence saw fit to call the beloved deceased from a momentary life of toil and sorrow to an eternal home of rest and joy.

Mrs. Aldridge was the wfe of Mr. R. A. Aldridge, and the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culp. She was fifty four years old at her death. She was operated on nearly two years ago for cancer, but in spite of all that could be done by human hands and medical skill, the Lord took her home at His will.

Her death leaves a void in the community in which she lived that never can be filled. She leaves her husband, father, mother, two brothers and three sisters, and a host of relatves, and friends to mourn and miss her.

The remains were laid to rest at Mt. Pisgah church on Thursday morning and were followed to the grave by a large and sorrowing body of friends and relatives. Rev. Limberic, pastor of the church, and Rev. F. A. Gibson were both present and conducted the funeral services.

Her brother,
A. J. CULP.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors, friends and relatives who were so graciously kind to us in our recent sad bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter, wife and sister, Mrs. Mary Aldridge.

HER FAMILY.

LAND FOR SALE

N. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 and all that part of S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 lying South and East of Watson"s Creek, and Ocamp Road, said creek and road being the line containing 10 acres in this 40, making 50 acres in all and beng in Section 28, Township 24, Range 13; all in Chilton County, near Calera, Ala. This land is known as the J. B. Watts land. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead. 12

LAND FOR SALE

S. E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 40 acres. West 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4, Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 20 acres. Total 60 acres. This land is known as the Bailey place. Writs or come to see M. C. Broadhead, Clanton. 12

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by

CHILTON CO. COMMISSIONERS HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY SESSIONS THIS WEEK; HEALTH OFFICER QUESTION DEFERRED

The commissioners of Chilton county have been in session all this week, transacting the business of the county. Many routine matters were disposed of and several matters of interest to the general public taken under advisement.

Among the business before the commissioners was a plan for an all-time health officer, but on account of one of the commissioners not being present, this matter was carried over until another meeting.

Comissioner Mims was unable to be present at this session.

Crop Rotation Big Benefit in Garden

Good Way to Avoid Perpetuating Diseases.

The same crops should not occupy the same space in the garden from year to year. There are several reasons for this. One of the chief ones is to avoid perpetuating disease which may have afflicted some of the vegetables the germs of which may carry over in the soil. As members of the cabbage tribe and the bean and pea family suffer from different ailments, their positions should be switched in order that any such pests may be discontinued.

A good plan is to reverse last year's plan and then change it back again next year, thus furnishing a rotation of crops. If this is not done, at least the arrangement should be changed by moving the sections devoted to one vegetable this year to some other position in the garden removed a few feet at least next year.

A good rule would be to plant the root crops next year where the leaf crops such as lettuce and spinach have grown this year or to give the root crops the space next year where the legumes, a term applied to members of the pea and bean family, have been this year. It will not be a difficult matter to study out this arrangement with a little practice.

Planting the taller growing crops such as corn and tomatoes on one side of the garden one year and then moving them over to the other side the following season will be a convenient method of securing rotation. If rotation cannot be conveniently arranged because of the small size of the plot, the best way is to make up for the deficiency by careful fertilizing and occasional liming of the soil to sweeten it up.

FOR RENT—7 room house with all modern conveniences; hot and cold water; wood and coal range furnished. Apply to W. W. Fox, owner, Clanton. 12-tf

LOCAL BOYS TREAD HOT SANDS NOBLY

The hot sands of the desert "hath no terrors" for men like G. C. Harris, J. Mell Martin and Lee Smith, who motored down to Montgomery Wednesday of last week and with the aid of a guide passed over the barren waste of Alcazar Shrine Temple without the aid of anything to quench their thirst with the exception of a bottle of camel milk, furnished by some local friends of the trio.

Chilton county should be proud of men of the type of these three, and to the credit of Mr. G. C., it is said that he showered himself with congratulations on the manner in which he passed the chair of Potentate, serving in that capacity with distinction and with much satisfaction to his local friends who were present.

All landed back home in good shape

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

Protein Mixture for Young Pigs

Supply Must Not Only Be Ample in Amount, but Also of Right Quality.

Pigs grow rapidly and require an abundant supply of protein in their rations to supply building materials for this rapid growth. This protein must not only be ample in amount, but must be of the right quality, advises A. L. DuRant, assistant animal husbandman, at Clemson college, who states that many of our protein feeds such as wheat middlings, linseed meal, soy-bean meal, peanut feed or germ oil meal, along with corn, do not make an efficient ration for young pigs not on pasture. These proteins are from plant sources and do not make a well-balanced ration with our grains. Good pasture would improve these rations.

Efficient Rations.

On the other hand, Mr. DuRant explains, skim milk, buttermilk, whey, tankage and fish meal, proteins from animal sources, make efficient rations when fed along with the grain proteins are well balanced in e tion
which are de
these feeds are usually s
In price. Mixtures of the p
from plant source and those fr
mal sources along with our
have given good results, even
than animal protein alone.

At Clemson college the p
soy-bean meal in
balance a ration of corn
pounds per pig per day
per 100 pounds
per pig per day and cost $6.9
pounds gain.

Economical Mixture.

of half
pigs on pas
rapid gains when
to 50 parts of
corn corn m
Nine trial
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for you
improvement
of protein fe
pork can be

Dam

Clover fields that
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made to produce a good
by thickening the
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land and plant
of soy beans, s
millet or oats and Cu
If the stand of clo
thinned oats or barley
at the rate of three or f
acre with a disk drill in A
May and cut with the clo
when the grain is in the m
Sweet clover sown with the
furnish pasture after the hay is
vested.

Where the clover is nearly
out a good crop of hay
by plowing the land, drillin
six pecks of soy beans to the
seeding sorghum at the rate o
pounds broadcast or ten
rows. Oats and Cane
seeded in April at the
bushels per acre, and cut when
the oats is in the dough, make excellent hay.

Mammoth Clover Gives Biggest Yield of Seed

Mammoth clover usually gives a little larger yield of seed than red or June clover. There is usually very little difference in the price secured per bushel for Medium and Mammoth clover seed.

The first crop of Mammoth clover harvested for seed. However, it is advisable, in early June, to clip or pasture the field in order that the amount of vegetative growth may be held in check. This practice usually increases seed production.

Mammoth clover is approximately two weeks later than June clover, so that the clipping made in early will not be large enough for hay. If the growth produced is short, it is not advisable to clip or pasture.—C. R. Megee, Associate Professor of Farm Crops, Purdue University.

Timely Suggestions on Poultry Given by Iowa

The following suggestions are offered by the poultry department of the Iowa State college extension service, at Ames, Iowa.

See that the mash hoppers are well supplied and feeding properly.

See that the birds are supplied with a sufficient amount of clean water.

Feed milk in some form to all birds.

Cull out doubtful hens continually.

Look out for symptoms of disease.

Feed some form of green food when the hens are confined.

For the chickens' sake, don't overcrowd the house.

Don't worry too much over other people's flocks; apply that thought to improve your own.

Pretty Things that are made at Home

THE most important item in dress accessories for the coming spring is sure to be neckwear, collar and cuff sets for wear with the plain, simple day frocks and coat dresses which fashion continues to sponsor. Printed and striped silks and crepe de chine, plain and striped linens, light weight flannel, kasha and other cloths, and many plain crepes appear in the displays of spring utility dresses and all of them look to collar and cuff sets for appropriate finishing.

For utility and sports dresses, plain or striped linens in natural and other colors are employed for making round collars and slightly flaring cuffs. Except for stitched bands or rows of little buttons this tailored neckwear is unadorned. But plain linen finished with narrow shiny edging makes a set that will serve for

[illegible] is pleased
[illegible] on unbleached linen
colored floss. He
[illegible]
pieces [illegible]. The designs are usually very simple with two or three colors employed. A set of this kind [illegible] the upper right of the [illegible] the pretty lace
[illegible]
finished
[illegible]
cuffs to match to be
lace insertions and attached net, which comes by the yard. In this set edges are finished with narrow val lace.

Besides the distinction of
in making them, sets
way are less expens
made pieces.
For "the personal touch," which comes high, and the set attractive patterns in lace and l[illegible] should be.

JULIA BOTTOM[illegible]

We have a complete line of
other
See us before
you buy
brother's

[illegible] is the Time to Plant
PECAN TREES
BEST STOCK
[illegible], Success, Schley, Etc.
[illegible]
Thorsby, Ala.

[illegible] LODGES
OUR SERVICE
Is Yours
[illegible] Cost
For just a few hours'
[illegible], among
your neighbors and
[illegible] their
subscriptions to
The Birmingham News
THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
[illegible] information regarding your
[illegible]

All Atwater Kent Sets Tested by New Device

A device for measuring the efficiency of the complete receiving set with an accuracy heretofore unattainable has been developed in the laboratories of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company in Philadelphia and after having been in use for a number of months has been pronounced thoughly satisfactory.

Every set manufactured in the plant now subjected to a test with the new device. Its use supplants the former method of testing solely by ear with which each set's precision and with dependent for its efficiency on the skill of the tester.

The new tests are made with a meter which register the filament of current, the B battery voltage and the output from the set equivalent of its signal strenth. The least variation from what is consideded the standard and the set is rejected and sent back for correction of its defects.

Tests On Two Wave Lengths

Thirty men are employed as testers each one works at a stand equipped with a standard set with which the newly completed receivers are compared—and two oscillators. These oscillators, one with a high, the other with a low wave length, correspond to broadcasting stations. For testing purposes, however, the oscillators are considered superior to actual broadcast since they never vary and are not affected by the atmospheric conditions. Defects which might not appear in receiving actual broadcasts are easily detected when tuning in the oscillators.

In testing, the set is first examined carefully for loose wires, stray bits of solder, etc. When the tester has made certain there are no visible defects, both rheostats are turned toward the maximum position, a tube is inserted and the switch turned on. If the tube lights properly the remaining tubes are inserted and the set is strictly in accordance with a program laid out by the Atwater Kent engineering staff.

The accuracy of the set is measured on both the high and low wave lenght oscillators. There are various tests for output, efficiency etc.

Must Equal Standard Set.

The output meter must show that the set is at least equal to the standard. There is a careful check with each one of the dials. If the meter shows variations, testers are instructed to reject the set without question. Meter readings of the rheostats, also are compared with the standard set, and where the comparison is even slightly unfavorable rejection follows.

After the various tests by meter readings, the tester on the head phones, puts the set through various paces, and listens for the presence orf audio frequency defcts of ewith of audio frequency detects. Scratching for example may indicate metallic matter between the plates or that plates are coming in contact with each other.

So carefully are the examinations made that the standard set is checked several times every hour and the tubes for the standard and test set are interchangeed twice daily. If the two sets of tubes show as much as 10 per cent variation the matter is reported to the foreman.

In the few months the new tester has been used it has been found to have an enormously important advantage in addition to the obvious one or reducing the possibility of imperfect sets being placed inadvertently on the market. It has raised the efficiency of the plant as a whole by making workmen more careful than ever before because they know that a defect of any kind, no matter how slight, is almost certain to be detected. A careful record is kept of the part played in every man in the manfacture of each set, and every defect is checked up against the workers responsible.

The economy of the new tester from a manufacturing standpoint has been proved beyond question. Obviously, doing a job over that should have been done right the first time is waste motion; by raising plant efficiencey, by making the workers realize that if they slip they are virtually certain to be caught, the amount of work which now must be done over has been reducced to a minimum.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO EQUIPMENT

The Atwater Kent Model 30 Receiving Set

A Truly Remarkable Receiving Set

OUTSTANDING among the advantages of this receiving set is its remarkable selectivity, and its wide range of operation:—the desired broadcasting station can be tuned in at will. It gives exceptional tone qualities and volume. You should hear it perform. ATWATER KENT Radio Equipment includes complete sets and all parts necessary for the assembling of complete sets.

The Atwater Kent Loud Speaker can be adjusted to obtain best results on different degrees of signal strength. No batteries required.

$150 Installed

CARTER BROTHERS

Clanton Alabama

City Property for Sale

One house, 4 rooms and bath, in city of Thorsby, Ala. One barn, one chicken house, 3 acres suitable for lots, or small poultry farm; some fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price $3,000

Albert E. Johnson,

Box 87 Thorsby, Ala.

RECENT FLOODS DUE TO FOREST FIRES

Monntgomery, Ala.,— The recent floods to a large extent was due to the forest fires that prevailed last fall forest fires that prevailed last fall over the entire south, says a statement issued by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The fires destroyed the forest floor and the water from the excessive rains found nothing to obstruct its rapid run off into the streams.

The forest floor comprises the pine straw, leaves decaying twigs, dead grass and other forest litter on the ground. This material becomes matted and decays from the lower layers upward. It is not only the source of most soil fertility but is also acts like a sponge in absorbing water falling upon the surface. It keeps the ground from becoming hardened and enables the latter to absorb the excess water after the forest floor has become saturated. Thus millons of tons of water are held back and absorbed by the humus and soil from which it soaks slowly into the springs and streams.

When fires run through the woods the forest floor is consumed. The bare rocks and sand are exposed and the heavier siols are hardened by the fire and later kept in this condition. by the sun and wind When heavy rains occur there is no deep layer of leaves and humus to absorb the water and the latter swiftly rushes into the streams causing heavy floods.

The entire process can be illustrated experimentally by placing one or more layers of blotting paper on a small board. Raise one end and pour water upon the incline. The thicker the layers of bloting paper, the more water will be absorbed without running off the board and the more slowly it will soak out of the lower eend. By stripping away the blotting paper and againg pouring water upon the board, and exact imitation of a flood will be seen. With nothing to retard it the water plunges down the enclcine in full volume.

LAND FOR SALE

S. E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 40 acres. West 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4, Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 20 acres. Total 60 acres. This land is known as the Bailey place. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead, Clanton. 12

BAPTISTS COLLECT $58,500,000 IN CASH

Final Report on 75 Million Campaign Is Issued by General Headquarters.

NEW PROGRAM PROJECTED

Men of Churches Will Assist In Enlisting Membership More Fully—Conferences Planned In States.

Total cash collections on the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, which closed finally in December, amounted to $58,576,819, it is reported by the general headquarters. This money came from the following states: Alabama, $3,717,464.62; Arkansas, $3,319,672.62; District of Columbia, $373,747.96; Florida, $1,009,416.89; Georgia, $5,282,523.24; Illinois, $677,575.81; Kentucky, $6,414,759.87; Louisiana, $1,681,438.52; Maryland, $739,440.82; Mississippi, $3,076,036.90; Missouri, $3,428,561.24, New Mexico, $708,134.80;

DR. J. T. HENDERSON,
Secretary Laymen's Movement

North Carolina, $5,171,649.83; Oklahoma, $1,461,823.83, South Carolina, $4,752,390.22; Tennessee $3,968,011.13; Texas, $3,720,161.50; Virginia, $6,737,778.30; Home Board specials, $15,340; Foreign Board specials, $86,108; total contributed by foreign churches directly to Campaign $350,000.

Contributions for the five years represent nearly four times as much as was given in the preceding five years to missions, education and benevolences, the offerings for the previous five years being $15,164,345.00.

Campaign Gains Set Forth

Other gains of the Campaign period include the organization of 1,990 new churches; baptism of 950,943 converts; organization of 2,913 Sunday schools with a gain of 445,781 pupils; an increase of $52,847,368.00 in the value of local church property and contributions to local church objects, in addition to Campaign funds of $104,673,560.00.

In the special departments of work fostered by the Campaign the following typical results are noted: 265,000 persons baptized by state mission workers; 225,000 converts baptized by representatives of the Home Mission Board; entrance into 8 new countries and the doubling of forces on the foreign fields by the Foreign Mission Board; putting nearly as much money into the denominational schools as had been invested there in all the years before the Campaign was launched; increasing the number of Baptist hospitals in the South from 12 to 24 and giving $1,000,000 in free medical and surgical service to the deserving poor; raising the number of Baptist orphanages from 17 to 19 and caring for 4,000 homeless boys and girls and aiding more than 1,000 aged, worn-out preachers and their dependent ones.

New Program Projected

With the 75 Million Campaign finished, Southern Baptists have now entered upon the 1925 Program which embraces the support of state, home and foreign missions, Christian education, hospitals, orphanages and ministerial relief, on the basis of yearly rather than a five-year's subscription. It is hoped to raise this year a minimum of $15,000,000 among Southern Baptists for these causes or the equivalent of the goal for a single year in the former movement.

It is pointed out that only 37½ per cent of the members of Baptist churches of the South had a definite share in the support of the 75 Million Campaign. It is the ideal of the 1925 Program to enlist every member of every church in giving at his regular church services, to every cause, according to his ability, through his church treasury.

With the hope of more fully enlisting the Baptist men of the South in definite Christian service, Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention, is promoting a series of men's conferences in the majority of the Southern states during March. In this way it is hoped to bring before the men the needs of all religious enterprises fostered by Southern Baptists and, having informed them, then enlist them in adequate support of all these causes.

No such celebration in all the world! Impossible to imagine the riotous beauty and joy of the carnival season in these quaint, Old World cities.

Carnival Program

Thursday, February 19th, Parade and Ball of Momus.

Monday, February 23rd, Parade and Ball of Proteus.

Tuesday, Carnival Day, February 24th, Parade of Rex and Druid's Parade.

Tuesday Night, Parade and Ball of Comus, and Ball of Rex.

The festivities start next week and come to a grand climax on Tuesday, February 24th—Carnival Day; where gorgeous pageants and almost universal masking make the scene one never to be forgotten.

Ask any L. & N. Passenger Agent about the splendid through-service, especially on The Pan-American,—one of the world's finest trains.

Safety!

THAT'S the first condition of a sound investment. Next in order comes Yield and Regularity of income.

These three fundamental qualities of a conservative investment are found in—

Alabama Power Co.
7% Cumulative
PREFERRED STOCK

This stock nets the owner $7.00 per share annually on every $100 invested and pays this dividend in quarterly installments—January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1.

Price $100

—AND ACCRUED DIVIDENDS PER SHARE

Order now—either by writing direct to Investment Department, Birmingham, Ala., or asking any employee.

ALABAMA Power Company

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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DOWELL EXONERATED

When the board of trustees of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn voter enanimously to exonerate Hon Spright Dowell of charges perferred against him by certain alumni in this state, it rendered a singular service to the state.

It is indeed regretable that anyone should start, or be a party of a movement with so little foundation in fact as, formed against so noble an Institution as Alabama Polytechnic Institute and its present head.

We are not so well informed as to the workings of Auburn, but from all information at hand and from all that could be learned from the evidence submitted by the protesting alumni, they should feel highly honored at being allowed an audience with the board of trustees.

We don't presume to know what has been behind the agitation of this relatively small number for Joiner students at Auburn, but we are convinced, as are most of the people of Alabama, that this agitatoh has hurt Auburn as well as other educational institutions, and puts a feeling among the student body that cannot but act to make it doubly hard on the teachers and instructors of our noble Polytechnic Institute.

We don't question the motive of some few of the gentlemen who gave evidence in the hearing, but we cannot but doubt the sincerity of those who concocted the scheme, and who have presented the evidence that was adduced at the hearing, when they say they were doing it for the welfare of education in the state and more especially of their alma mata.

Auburn has been hurt. Mr. Dowell, a most competent education and executive, has been done a very grave injustice, and our educational institutions have been lowered in the estimation of the young men who expect to use them in the future. Mr. Dowell may not be a Woodrow Wilson when it comes to the question of an executive head of an instuition of the standing of Auburn, but the people of Alabama will be hard to convience of his incapacity in his present position Moreover, the state has selected a competent board of trustees who are conversant with educational matters in gereral, and people in Alabama are still willing to trust them in the matter under discussion.

We congratulate the trustees on their decision to uphold Mr. Dowell and can only console those who are determined to pursue their agitation with the following quotation.

"Oh, wad some power, the giftie gi[e] us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

And it rained

And it rained some more.

The folks who thought it would not rain anymore last summer and fall are worrying now for fear it won't stop in time to plant the spring crop.

It's a-goin' to rain some mo,'
It's a-goin' to rain some mo,'
You can tell
From the way it fell,
[illegible]

When you see the farmer going down the street in a long stride headed from a hardware store to a seed store, you may conclude that Old Beck is on the verge of a busy season between the tracechains.

It seems that a few alumni have constituted themselves at the censors of our Polytechnic institute at Auburn. It might be well for the trustees to inform those that if their services were needed they would be sent for. We magine they feel now like the old fellow whom a huge joke was pulled who said: "Vat a "shackans" vat I vas."

A salesman was boasting of his salesman ship ability to a friend of his, pointing to the fact that he had sold a large bill of goods to a merchant who was indeed hard to get an order from. The friend contended with the pasenton that it was a good piece of work, but contended that he had beat the other fellows feat when a widow came into his store to buy a suit of clothes to bury her husband in by selling her a suit with two pair of pants.

Houses go up in Clanton almost overnight. Watch us grow.

State highway work is being retarded on accqunt of recent rains.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS CHANGES HANDS

W. B. Gorley, editor and proprietor of the Chilton County News at Clanton, has sold his interest to Messrs. A. Ayers and J. W. Ayers.

The Messrs. Ayers are good newspaper men and are well equipped in every way to give that progressive section the newspaper service which they deserve. The editor of The Messenger has had the pleasure of knowing them personally for a number of years and every venture they undertake begins to hum when they put their shoulders to the wheel.

We predict the continued success of the splendid weekly which they will edit.

LAND FOR SALE

N. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 and all that part of S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 lying South and East of Watson's Creek, and Ocamp Road, said creek and road being the line containing 10 acres in this 40, making 50 acres in all and beng in Section 28, Township 24, Range 13; all in Chilton County, near Calera, Ala. This land is known as the J. B. Watts land. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead. 12

VILLAGES FOUND UNATTRACTIVE IN STUDY BY GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Nearly 20,000,000 people in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health, and social well being. Yet these centers of rural population are usually unattractive and often very ugly. Villages in other countries are generally much superior to those in the United States in design, in the character of their streets and public buildings, and in their approaches and recreation spots. A start, however, has been made toward beautifying the American village.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the Department of Agriculture, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint of its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than as a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketng his principal products he generally deals with some large distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children often go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counteracting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint that the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Under such inspirations dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart, substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villarges that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business. It enhances real estate values, and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficiency and enterprise.

One good example of a village that was not well planned originally but that now has been transformed into an exteremely pleasing place, is Weston, Mass. Weston formerly had a large swamp area in its center. This has been drained, graded, seeded to grass, and planted to pine, fir and chestnut trees. A new town hall and a fire staton have been built opposite the entrance to the common. Public buildings are now centrally grouped. Old, unsightly structures have been torn down. The improvements were planned by a landscape architect. It took 25 years to put the plan through but everyone in Weston now believe that the enterprise was worth the time and money it cost.

A village that was started with a good plan and has realized it is Patterson, California. This village had a colony of irrigated farms, occupying 18,000, were planned in 1910 Roads leading to the village itself h[a]ve eight streets radiating from a civic center where the public buildings are located. In the last four years the residents of the village have built a public library, a community club house a concrete swimming pool, and a grammar school, and have provided an automobile camp park.

A town dump at Lewisburg, Pa., has become a scenic asset, through the activities of women, who formed a civic club, launched civic improvement propaganda, and accumulated funds for an improvement program. Formerly the first impression a visitor got on arriving and the last one he took away with him on leaving was one of squalor, because the town dump lay across the main approach to the village. Today the land where the dump stood is the property of the civic club. Old shacks have been removed from it and refuse cleared away. It has been leveled and planted to grass, flowers and trees. It is spanned by gravel walks ands urrounded by ornamental lighting standards. Now the visitor enters the village through a green and smiling park.

Many other examples of effective village planning have been noted by the department's investigators. Yet the idea that village planning is as necessary as city planning has taken root in comparatively few places. It has not the pressure behind it that brings results in crowded congestion makes radical changes compulsory. The Government points out, however, that village planning often means real savings to the community; that it is never too early nor pense is almost never prohibitive and is seldom a serious handicap.

NOTICE

All persons wishing to settle their accounts with Thompson Lumber Co., please call at Chilton County Hardware Company 19-4tp

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SERVICE CUSHION TUBES

End all tire troubles—no punctures, no blowouts, easy riding. Saves tire expense. See or write

G. B. GOLDEN, Agent.
5-4tp Clanton, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Junius Winkfield, Deceased.

Probate Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of January, 1925, by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are here required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

R. C. MIXON.
5-3t

STATE OF ALABAMA.
Chilton County.
Howard L. Foshee vs. E. H. Reed.

Before me, J. W. Gulledge, a Notary Public Ex. Off. J. P., this the 5th day of February, 1925, came the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, and it appearing that certain property of the said Defendant has been levied upon, to-wit: One Ford Touring Car Motor No. 7602490, by virtue of an attachment issued from my office returnable the 2nd day of March, 1925, and that said Defendant is a non-resident of this State; it is, therefore, ordered that said notice of attachment and the return thereof be given to the said E. H. Reed by publication once a week [illegible] said 2nd day of March, 1925, in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in said County, and a copy thereof mailed to the said Defendant at his place of residence when known.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of Feb., 1925.

J. W. E. GULLEDGE.
12-3t N. P. Ex. Off. J. P.

Chevrolet Production Still Shows Big Increase

With a scheduled production of [illegible] 30,000 cars for March, the Chevrolet Motor company is gaining increased momentum is the building of the new Chevrolet and the working force is being added to in each of the 12 manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the country.

W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, estimates that within the next month and a half the actual factory working force will have been augmented approximately 40 per cent.

"Whereas the sale of the new Chevrolet is pushing us to our capacity to fill orders, we are not expanding our working force any more quickly than we can absorb them," explains Mr. Knudsen. "When going into production with a new model made from new tools, it is important that the entire job be co-ordinated carefully so as to give the high grade result expected by the buying public now as never before.

"Only, however expansion of production in our Chevrolet factory centers is not so difficult as might be supposed, because lists of our former experienced workers who may have been out of employment during a short period are kept on hand and these men are recalled to their old positions as they are needed. In this automotive workers are trained, leaving the training of a minimum number necessary."

Get your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done at Frank Lowci, the only tailor in Clanton. Both phones. 12-2p

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 190[illegible]. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee [illegible] set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. All fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth acordingly. Fillings prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'hem, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

DOUBLE TIRE SERVICE
for
MOTOR TRUCK OWNERS

FITTING motor truck tires correctly calls for special tire experience, and has a lot to do with mileage. So has selecting the right [illegible] and style. We do both. We'll inspect tires and rims frequently to make sure your [illegible] a chance to do their best.

Truck tire economy naturally suggests Miller Flat Tread Tires. Built for long, hard, heavy duty service, these tough, resilient tires will outrun and outwear any tire you may put on an opposite wheel for comparison. Let us prove it!

POLK BROS.

Miller Cords
Geared-to-the-Road
Geared-to-the-Road Cords and Fabrics
Wedge Tread Cords Rellim Fabrics
Tubes and Accessories

NOTICE
Service and Quality

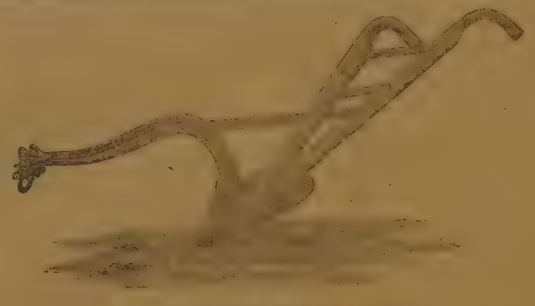
is what counts in business. We specialize on Quality first, and Service second. QUALITY is our Motto, and SERVICE is our Hobby. We make our goods what we sell them to be. We buy in such quantities as insure us fresh goods at all times. If we find an inferior piece of goods in stock, it is removed from stock or the buyer notified when sold.

We carry a full line of feed for the Mule, Cow or the Chickens. We solicit your patronage on the merits of our goods, and Service.

Respectfully,

We Want Your
We Need Your
We Must Have Your
To Stay in
Business!

F. M. Connell & Son
CLANTON, ALA.



Buy Only Genuine
Vulcan Repairs

For your VULCAN PLOWS. The word VULCAN on each CASTING gives you a GUARANTEE of SATISFACTION in longer SERVICE and BETTER FITTING.

When you buy INFERIOR POINTS, you don't pay less, but you get less. Why accept imitation? You have less breakage and you will be sure they fit correctly and wear well.

Vulcan Plows and Genuine Vulcan Repairs for Sale by

Chilton Hardware Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 26, 1925 NO. 25.

Seed Corn Week Mar. 2-7

Meetings in March and April to Plan Grades to Be Adopted

March 2 to 7 has been designated as "Seed Corn Test Week" in Alabama and numerous community events are being planned in the state to impress upon corn farmers the necessity of careful seed selection to insure a normal 1925 crop. A country-wide observance is also to be launched during the week, the center of which is to the National Seed Corn Show in Chicago under the auspices of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Prizes totaling $2,350 are offered to the corn farmers of the state for entries to the show, according to a word reaching here from Chicago. In addition to the five-dollar prize to be awarded to the farmer in this county showing the best ear of corn, a thousand dollars in gold is offered to the farmer in Alabama or the United States who exhibits the nation's champion ear. Another prize of a thousand dollars to the agricultural agent, farm bureau, agricultural or community organization of the county displaying the largest number of entries is announced.

The show is open to the entire United States. Any person boy or girl, man or woman may enter an ear of corn. Parcel post entries will be received any time up to the night of March 7, and each ear must have the name, address, county and state of its owner on a paper which should be wrapped around the ear with the writing on the outside. No ear will be awarded a prize until tested for vitality and disease resistance, the judges to be appointed by the American Society of Agronomy. Entries should be addressed to the National Seed Corn Show, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Chicago.

CLANTON B. Y. P. U SOCIAL DELIGHTED AFFAIR

The social of the Clanton B. Y. P. U. held last Friday evening was one of the most delightful social events of this organization of young people of the Baptist church.

The chruch was beautifully decorated with crepe paper and flowers, which added charm to most pleasant affair.

Various games were played throughout the evenning, after which refreshments were served to those present.

To Misses Sarah Cox Jetty Pop-Well, Pearl Harris, Ruby Armstrong and Mrs. Donald Merchant and Mrs. Latham Ellis is due a great part of the success of this affair as they worked untiringly in planning the evening program.

The B. Y. P. U. is one of the active organizations of Clanton, and with its present officers its influence is being felt in the church life of this community.

BAILEY TO DIE FRIDAY MORNING

Unless Governor Brandon Grants Last Minute Stay of Execution

Montgomery, Ala.—Clarence Bailey, whose scheduled execution for murder of James Culpepper, a fellow-convict, has been deferred by reprieve until Feb. 27, has a mental deficiency that classifies him as a "middle grade moron" and his mental age is 11 years 2 months in the opinion of three neuro-psychiatric experts composing the board convened by order of the director of the U. S. veterans bureau to conduct an examinaton into the mental and nervous state of the condemned man.

"Although Bailey's responsibility is limited," the report of these experts says, "the limitation is not sufficient to render him incapable of judging of the nature and quality of his acts." Other experts had concluded that Bailey was capable of knowing right from wrong, but was unable to choose between them.

The report just rendered does not state whether Bailey is mentally capable of choosing between acts, but simply concludes that he is a mental defective in whom the congenial lack of moral sense is far more pronounced than in an average mental defective.

The opinions are contained in an detailed report submitted by Gov. Brandon Thursday evening by three experts: B. McConell, clinical director, U. S. V. Hospital No. 84, New Orleans La., and Harry Rubin Clinical director.

STATE TEACHERS MEET IN MOBILE IN APRIL

The greatest convention of the year in point of attendance, and probably in importance of topics discussed, meets at Mobile, April 2-4 This is the annual meeting of the state teachers. When the convention occurs at Birmingham, the attendance is round 5000, but will be smaller at the extreme of the state. However, all counties will be represented by the most progressive element of the teaching force, and probably 2,000 will actually attend.

Doctor William Mather Lewis, President of George Washington University and Miss Florence Hale, Elementary School supervisor of Maine, will be leading out-of-state speakers.

PETITION FOR FERRY COOSA REJECTED

Montgomery, Ala.,—Petition of H. L. Mims for authority to establish a public toll ferry across the Coosa river between the counties of Coosa and Shelby at a point approximately one mile upstream from the Lock 12 hydroelectric dam of the Alabama public service commission.

The decicsion was based on the grounds that the petitioner failed to show that the publicc convenience will be served by the project.

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welcome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

MASONS OF STATE TO LAY CORNERSTONE AT MONTEVALLO

Montefallo, Ala., Feb.—The cornerstone of the James "Erskine Ramay Hall" will be laid by the Grand lodge of Masons of Alabama on March 9. Grand Master Duncan C. Carmichael of Dothan, will be in charge of the ceremony. In addition the following Grand Lodge officers will be present: Oliver Day Street, Guntersville; James M. Pherson, Alexander City; Robert Lovelady, Birmingham; John Wilson Terr, Montgomery; George A. Beauchamp, Montgomery Oscar M. Murphy, Dothan; George Fleming Moore, Montgomery; Joseph Dixon Matlock, Ensely; Tully A. Goodwin Florala; Larence E. Gellerstedt, Troy James W. Penn, Gadsden, and Charles J. Walker, Hartselle.

Among the other Masons expected are Lew Lazarus, Birmingham; Fred Wall, Athens; Lawernce H. Lee, William Lee Cloumbia; Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham; Dr. C. B. Glenn, Birmingham; A. C. Ramsay, Birmingham; George F. Peter, Boothton, and Ed Jacks, Greensboro.

Tho board of trustees of the college has been called to meet in Montevallo on that day.

Robert H. Mangum, of Selma, will deliver an address. The Grand Lodge officers will be entertained at lunch by President Palmer in the college dining room.

HONOR ROLL OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following pupils have made an average above 90 per cent and have been absent or tardy.

Junior Two

Myra Johnson, John Vandeveer,

Junior One

Bronson Ruffin, Nelson Parrish, Leola Calloway.

Fifth Grade

Mary Heard, Zebbie Gray, Monette Wallace, Byron Bean, Joe Vandeveer.

Fourth Grade

Margaret Jones. J. P. Jones, Elizabeth McSwain, Lois Miller, Dorthy Sessions, Imogene Simms, Anderson Wallace, Herbert Ward, Gladys Thomas.

Third Grade

Hal Broadhead, Lawrence Gerald, Cecil Jones, Elizabeth Harris, Myrtle Powell, Alice Mae Polk.

Second Grade

Helen Roberts.

First Grade

Pricilla Johnson, Lois Foshee, Ila Mae Bean, Howard Foshee, Bill Armstrong Morgan Reynolds.

Music

Celia Gerald, Martha Foshee, Vivian Gray, Margaret Jones, Dorothy Sessions, Lavolia Roper, Elizabeth Gragg, Lucile Cox, Elizabeth Harris, Mittice Duncan, Lois Miller, Eunice Edwards, CCatherine Hayes, Sally Mohan, Manette Wallace, Virgina Alred, Louise McSwain, Elizabeth McSwain Julia Ruth Hester, Mary Charles Cox.

W. E. Martin Principal.

DR. PALMER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. T. W. Palmer, of Montevallo, addressed a large congregation at the Methodist church in Clanton last Sunday night, in the interest of the campaign to stamp out religious illiteracy in Alabama.

Dr. Palmer is an interesting speaker, and he gave many statistics to show the need in Alabama for a campaign to teach christianity to its citizens.

The services were under the auspices of the churches of Clanton, and is part of the campaign put on by the christian people of Alabama to teach everybody in some way with the word of God.

Dr. Palmer has been at the head of Alabama college for years, and is one of the leading educators of Alabama. Clanton is always glad to welcome Dr. Palmer.

ANNUAL RABBIT HUNT DRAWS BIG CROWD

About 300 people attended the annual rabbit hunt last Monday, and the best hunt in the history of the organization was held.

Early in the morning the crowd began to gather and hounds were seen on every hand. When the chase started the fun began, and some old hunters say that at times when about 30 hounds were lined up after one rabbit it reminded them of old fox hunting days.

Dr. Crumpton, who has been sick for some time and who is president of the hunters, was able to go out to the hunt.

Another hunt was held in the Refuge community Monday and a good time was had by a crowd of fifty people.

SARTAIN AND RIEHL GUILTY OF BRIBERY VERDICT OF JURY

ATLANTA, Feb.—Following conviction of A. E. Sartain and Lawrence Riehl on charges of conspiracy to accept and receive bribes and acpuittal of L. J. Flecher on the same charge in United States court here Friday morning after attorneys for Sartain and Riehl had announced that they would sek a new trial, A. E. Sartain was sentenced by Judge Ervin to serve one year and six months in the Atlanta penitentiary.

They were found guilty here Friday by a jury in the United States district court of having conspired to solicit and accept bribes from prisoners at the instuition in return of soft berths. L. J. Fletcher, formerly deputy warden at the prison, was found not guilty.

Attorneys for the convicted men announced they would immediately ask for a new trial.

World Court Urged by Raymond Fosdick

Chicago.—The United States senate is urged to ratify the world court protocol in resolutions adopted here by more than 2,500 members of the Sunday Evening club, "if possible at the present session of congress, but if not at this session, at the sepcial sesssion to convene March 4."

Action on the resolutions followed an address by Raymon B. Fosdick, New York, formerly under-secretary general of the League of Nations, who had been challenged by Mrs. F. B. Langworthy, president of the Women's City club to point out," any issue this country would submit for arbitration to the world court that it would not submit to The Hague tribunal.

If there is no such question, she asked the speaker in advance, " what possible argument is there for our entering the new court except that this would be a step in the direction of the League of Nations."

"Mr. Hughes was not friendly toward the League of Nations," Mr. Fosdick stated, "and if the English language means anything the reservations which he drew up with the consent of Preesideut Harding mean that the world court is to be entirely saved from any taint from the League of Nations, even though such taint be but the figment of a dream.

"The United States has worked for the international court of justice for a generation under such champions as Choate, of New York, Elihu Root and President McKinley. Our hopes were blasted at The Hague in 1889 by Germany, who had military aspirations and again in 1907. Choate was unable to establish a court such as was desired by America. In 1914 is was too late but in 1921 Elihu Root succeeded in securing the acceptance of a method of electing judges which we had advocated 20 years before and this international court has been functioning for three years during which time it has adjudicated 12 cases any one of which might have led to war."

Having led 46 nations into the court, he said it would a "monstrous piece of impertinence" to ask them to unscramble all they have done." It is this court or nothing else," he declared. "It is the greatest moral cause put before the American people since the days of slavery; it is the only instrument we have for adjusting modern life to a new environment. The world court is the substitution of authority of law for the authority of force. It is the one thing that will save us from war and I believe that another war means the ruin of civilization as we know it."

Among delegates on the platform with Mr. Fosdick were Mrs. Langworthy, Dean Thomas Holgate, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Henry P. Chandler, William B. Hale and Jane Addams.

SCHOOL SUPERTENINDENT AT CINCINNATI MEET

Mr. Howard L. Foshee, superintendent of Education of Chilton County, left last Saturday morning for Cincinnati to attend the national education association.

HAY WILL HAVE STANDARD GRADE

Week Set Aside for Careful Seed Selection in State of Alabama

Buyers, shippers and growers of hay will meet in conferences over the state during the months of March and April for discussion as to the grading of alfalfa, Johnson grass and various kinds of wild hays, according to an announcement here by N. H. Brown chief of the bureau of markets of the state department of agriculture and industries. Shortly after these hearings are concluded the United States department of agriculture will recomend standard grades for these kinds of hay, Mr. Brown says, and these will be accepted as standards in Alabama as well as n other sections of the union.

Schools for training inspectors of hay grading will be held during the summer at Auburn, Alabama, Washington, D. C. and Kansas City, Mo., as well as other points in the west which will be announced at a later date. Persons desiring to attend these schools should write to W. A. Wheeler, in charge of the hay, feed and seed division of the bureau of agricultural economics is was stated.

The need for a standard grading on hay has been a long felt need in Alabama, Mr. Brown says, and the program outlined by the United States authorities promises to alleviate the situation. Under the present regulations buyers can classify hay at a lower grade than did the shipper, therefore, resulting in confusion as to prices. Intermediaries brought into the controversy often are called upon to determine the grade, it was stated, and in many cases the farmer loses through the arbitration.

Standardization of the grading work will allow growers to ask for inspection and have the grade certified. This grading will then be accepted in all parts of the United States without further inspection.

Prominent Citizen of Clanton Died Wednesday

Mr. H. A. J. Harris, one of Chilton county's best citizens, died at his home in South Clanton Wednesday evening. His death was a shock to his many friends.

The body will be taken today to Chestnut Creek Baptist church where the funeral and interment will take place. Sheffield Lodge I. O. O. F 304 will take charge at the grave.

Mr. Harris is survived by the following children: H. A. Harris, Grover Harris, Cecil Harris, and Mrs. Ed. Wagoner, Mrs. John Parrish. Misses Dollie Mae and Ressie Harris. J. Mell Martain, undertaker, was in charge.

FIDDLERS AT VERBENA FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 27

The fiddlers convention will be held at Verbena tomorrow night, and prospects now for one of the best ever held.

An interesting program has been annoounced and a large number of bow wielders have signified their intention of being there.

Carter Bros. Sell Garage

H. M. Bates Buys Prominent Local Garage. Carter Bros. to Continue Radio

A business deal of importance to Clanton and this trade territory happened Monday when Mr. H. M. Bates bought the Garage and auto business of Carter Brothers, and will conduct same in the future.

Mr Bates is an experienced and progressive young business man and will push the line of work in which he is engaged. He states that he will handle repairs on all makes of cars, featuring battery, generator and starter repair. He has a corps of competent machanics capable of the best work and he promises to turn out his work promptly.

Carter Brothers retained the radio department and will conduct it separately in the future. The Messrs Carter are hustling young business men and Clanton is pleased that the business change does not lose them from business here.

"Sambo" Caught After Entering Palace Market

Setting a trap for a sneak thief proved the undoing of "Sambo" a well known negro character about town, Monday evening when he entered the Palace meat market just after Mr. G. W. Marcus left for the day.

For quite a while Mr. Marcus has been aware of the fact that a sneak thief was taking things from his store, but no clue could be found as to how or when he was getting in. A small amount of change was taken from the cash register and [illegible] from his [illegible] stock.

Monday Mr. Marcus found that one of the back windows in his store was unfastened and that all one had to do was to lift the sash and crawl through. Late Monday Mr. Marcus planted Mr. Emmet Thomas and Mr. Eearl Marcus in his store and left at his usual time, about 7 o'clock. No sooner had he left that the sash was lifted and in slipped "Sambo". Just after he got into the store he got scared and started out. The two planted men made a dive for him. Sambo proved his alertness by leading them a merry chase out through West End where he was caught and placed in the lockup by Sheriff Littlejohn.

GOOD CITIZEN BURIED AT NEW SALEM WEDNESDAY

Mr. Elijah Burnette, a highly respected citizen of the New Salem community died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

The remains were lad to rest with Masonic honors Wednesday at New Salem. Rev. C. C. Wilkerson conducted the funeral rites.

Rev. G. A. Hornaby, of Mountain Creek, was shaking hands and laughing with friends in Clanton Saturday. Brother Hornady is 79 years young, a whole souled gentleman, and the gloom disappears when he is about. Would that the world had more men like him. Come again, brother.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY.

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

KNITTED OUTERWEAR COMBINES FLANNEL IN ENSEMBLE SUITS

BEHOLD, knitted and flannel ensemble costumes presented as a special feature in the style program for spring, 1925! From the moment of their appearance on the stage of fashion, success has attended these smart modes, which so charmingly combine flannel with knitted effects. Even now, and the vogue is only at the threshold of its career, an appreciative style-loving audience is clamoring for more and more of these handsome combination outfits.

The swagger outfit in the picture foretells a future of intriguing sports wear wherein flannel, as combined with things knitted, is to play a leading part. This stylish sports model tops an almond-colored flannel skirt with a modish jacket knitted of white mohair. That there may be no doubt of the relationship existing between skirt and knitted coatee, the identical flannel of the former is used in a clever trimming way throughout the costume design. The kid belt adds a note of pleasing up-to-dateness.

Sometimes the order is reversed and it is the skirt which is knitted, its companion coat being of flannel or suede, for suede is quite a smart item in sportswear at this moment. Of course, the suede coat is detailed with knitted cuffs, neck finishing, hip band and other incidental trimming.

This alliance of knitted with flannel or with suede is rich in promise for the future. A galaxy of beautiful new shades in popular spring flannels finds its counterpart in yarns and zephyrs which answer color to color, or, if not a perfect match, then an exquisite blend or effective contrast. White with flower hues is a favorite combination. The knitted slipon or coat of narcissus yellow, perwenche blue, orchid or rose with flannel skirt and trappings all of pure white flannel is one of the forthcoming delights of the approaching season.

The knitted ensemble with woolen fabric, carried out in all-white, is very sure to make appeal to discriminating taste. White clipped wool provides most elegant fur-like collar and cuffs for a white knitted coat in an allover pattern.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Prominent Citizens Is Impressed With Chilton

Editor Chilton County News:

As you are putting out an interesting county paper, I would like to say a few things concerning Clanton and Chilton county in general. I came to Chilton county little more than a year ago. I didn't know it was as good a farming country as it is, as I find it one of the best sections of this state, with as good set of farmers as can be found anywhere. Mr. [illegible] family lived with me here [illegible] but I went to Lanett and got Mr. Knowles and wife to come and make their home with me. Mr. Knowles is a grandson of the writer and will help me look after the farm this year and Mrs. Knowles will take care of the home.

We are located south of the Gray settlement, east of Messrs. Calvert and Mr. Chandler.

I expect to buy in the near future close by and make my permanent home here, so if some one has a nice place I would be glad to consider it.

Clanton has grown wonderfully for the last three years. When she gets busy and secures a cotton mill there will be an addition of 1,500 or 2,000 inhabitants at once, so let us pull for a cotton mill as a starter. Just see what cotton mills have done for Sylacauga and Alexander City. Clanton has the same advantages these towns had —on good railroad and in the cotton belt. Such enterprises will wake up any community, and Clanton would double in population in a very short time.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am, respectively,

G. T. WILBANKS.

Armour's
BIG CROP
Fertilizers

Do you buy *tons* or *plant-food?*

It isn't a question of how many pounds you are using to the acre, but how much plant food.

If you have been a user of High Analysis goods in the past, then you know what it means to your crop and your pocketbook. If you have not used High Analysis Fertilizers heretofore, then fall in line and make your crops show a bigger profit.

For 1925, buy units of plant food instead of tons of fertilizer.

Use 15-5-5 or 12-4-4
and
Make every acre do its best.

(3)

SOUTH CALERA NEWS

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. Hollen Crim delightfully entertained a number of young friends at his home last Sunday, namely: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess, Miss Ruth Mooney, Mr. Leon Busby and Miss Hazel Cox. A delicious dinner was served after which music on the victrola was enjoyed throughout the evening.

* * * *

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sarah Crim returned to the nfirmary in Birmingham last week, however we learn that she is improving.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Busby were visitors to South Calera Sunday at the home of M. and Mrs. W. N. Jones

* * * *

Mr. Badie Watts of Birmingham made a trip to South Calera ond Minooka Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. J. T. Brown spent the week with his homefolks.

* * * *

Little Lonnie Jones who has been very ill with pneumonia for the past few days is much improved, however, a nurse is still attending him.

* * * *

Rev. Weston of this place filled his appointment at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

—o—

Miss Audie Broadhead came home from Siluria for the week-end.

—o—

Little Delmas Tate, who has been very sick for the past week, is much better.

Mrs. H. F. Virgin was in Birmingham last week.

—o—

Mr. George Harper, a former resident of South Calera, was visiting friends here last week.

CLANTON HI DEFEATS MARBURY FRIDAY

With Rutland shooting goals almost at will, the strong Clanton high school basket ball team defeated Marbury by a score of 33 to 9 on the Clanton court last Friday.

This is the second defeat of Marbury at the hands of the local high scchool this season. Marbury was handicaped to an extent on account of being ccustomed to an indoor court but the visitors put up a good game

The line-up follows.

Chilton—	Position	Marbury
Thompson	R. F.	Sanford
Rutland	R F.	Gray
Ruffin	C.	Mitchell
Hayes	R G.	Peak.
Connatser	L G.	Champion.

Field goals: Thompson 2, Rutland 9, Ruffin 2, Hayes 3; Gray 2, Sanford 2. Free throws on fouls: Connatser 1; Gray 1. Substitutes. Arant for Connatser; Dallas for Gray.

—o—

BOX SUPPER AT PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH SAT. NIGHT

A box supper will be held at Pleasant Grove Church, seven miles west of Clanton on Saturday night, Feburary 21.

The proceeds of the supper will be used for the benefit of the church and everybody is invited to come.

Get your Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done at Frank Lowci, the only tailor in Clanton. Both phones. 12-2p

CREW BROS.
Have opened a garage at Coopers and do all kinds of repair work. Come to see them. Crew Bros., Cooper, Ala.

FOR RENT—7 room house with all modern conveniences; hot and cold water; wood and coal range furnished. Apply to W. W. Fox, owner, Clanton. 12-tf

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorn eggs for sale at $1.00 per setting, delivered at my door. Mrs. Henry Smith, R. 1, Verbena, Ala. 19-tf

FOR SALE—Left over 400 peach trees, 3-4 feet. $15.00 per hundred. 18 cents for a lesser quanity. Mostly Albertas. Call at my home. Fred Howard, Tohrnsby, ald. 19-tf

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—25 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool wilt resisting. Best we have ever grown, $1.50 per bushel, or two of your seed for one of these. H. Headley, R. 7, Clanton. 19-tp.

Social and Personal

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest to Clanton People. Send or Phone Your Items to the News.

MRS. V. J. GRAGG ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Gragg was hostess to her club the Round Dozen, Thursday afternoon, at her attractive home on 4th Ave., After spending a few hours in sewing, a lovely plate was served to the club members. The favors were valentines.

* * * *

Miss Popwell Entertains.

Never was the home any prettier than on last Friday night when Miss Mary Popwell entertained for her Sunday School class.

Red and white being the color scheme, is was very skillfully carried out.

Mrs. R. L. Williams presided over the punch bowl.

Games and music were enjoyed until a late hour when an iced course was served to about thirty guests.

* * * *

Mrs. Page from Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs J. C. Page.

* * * *

Mrs. J. M. Vanderveer spent Monday in the Magic City.

* * * *

Dr. P. T. Hinkle returned Saturday from a business trip to Birmingham.

* * * *

Mrs. J. C. Jones returned home Monday after a pleasant visit to relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Keel, one of the stanch democrats of the Billingsley neighborhood, was in Clanton Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. Nix has moved from Maplesville to Jemison. He was in Clanton on Business Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. L. A. Vickers and son, Wallace of near Thornsby, where in Clanton Monday.

* * * *

Mr. Thomas A. Jones of Montgomery spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oser W. Jones.

* * * *

J. W. Culp, a good farmer of near Billingsley, was transacting business here Wednesday.

* * * *

Mr. L. T. Pinton, a good Chilton County farmer of near Billingsley, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. Mr. Pinton is another one of those Coosa county people that Chilton has claimed.

* * * *

Mr. J. R. Jones, who has been very sick of pneumonia for several days, was improved Wednesday.

* * * *

Uncle Dock Jones, who has been in feeble health for some time, is not doing so well this week.

* * * *

Mr. F. A. Gulledge, one of the leading citizens of Verbena, was spreading sunshing among his Clanton friends Friday.

* * * *

Mrs. G. C. Roper from Boothton, Ala., spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Roper. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Roper.

* * * *

Mr. Elbert Littlejohn is somewhat improved this week.

* * * *

Mr. J.E. Lett of Verbena, was transacting business in Clanton Wednesday. Mr. Lett is one of the substantial farmers of Chilton County and we are always glad to have him call to see us.

* * * *

Mr. Thomas A. Jones of Montgomery, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones for the week end.

* * * *

Mr. W. S. Cox has returned to his work on the roads near Clanton after a visit to his home 10 miles west of Clanton, where he has been at the bedside of Mrs. Cox, who is much better at this time.

* * * *

Mr. R. N. Garner of Ozark, Ala. spent Monday in town.

MRS. NEIGHBORS DIED AT GOODWATER TUESDAY

News was received in Clanton Wednesday telling of the death of Mrs. T. L. Neighbors of Goodwater, who died in a hospital at Sylacauga where she had been carried for treatment. The body was laid to rest at Goodwater

Mrs Neighbors was the step-mother of Dr. T. H. Neighbors of the Allred Drug Co. of Clanton.

NIVENS & BROADHEAD OPEN NEW MARKET

New Grocery and Meat Market Opens. Modern Equipment Is Installed

Messrs. J. A. Nivens and J. D. Broadhead announce the opening of their new market and grocery for Saturday morning, February 21, in the new Wade store building on second street.

The new firm has been styled the Quality Market. Mr. Broadhead Wednesday said that their firm would handle nothing but the very best of everything in food products.

Mr. Nivens is an old citizen of Chilton County and runs an extensive lumber business in the eastern part of Chilton County. He will not devote his time to the new store, Mr. Broadhead being charge.

Mr. J. D. Broadhead, who will be in active charge of this establishment, needs no introduction to the citizens of Clanton and Chilton County. He has resided in this city a number of years and has been connected with other markets of Clanton. He is an experienced butcher and when you buy meat from this market you may expect an unexcelled service.

This market is equipped with the Elkins Dryair cooler refrigerating process, which not only insure the best in a refrigerator, but also connected with the latest in refrigeration in the show case where ready sliced meat is kept at the lowest temperature right in front of the buyer.

The store will be open to the buying public Saturday morning and will no doubt draw its share of the patronage of this community.

MESSRS. J. A. NIVENS AND J. D. BROADHEAD ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW

Quality Market

IN THE NEW WADE BUILDING ON SECOND STREET

Saturday, February 21

They have one of the most modern refrigerating plants to be found anywhere, and they invite the general public to come around and inspect same.

In addition to their up-to-date market, they have a new and fresh stock of

To the women of this community, as well as to the men, they extend an invitation to come there and buy the freshest meats that can be found. If it is not convenient to call by, you are just as close as your telephone—they have both the **Bell** and **Peoples telephones.**

PROMPT DELIVERY WILL BE ANOTHER FEATURE OF THIS MARKET

Quality Market

CLANTON ALABAMA

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls of ists, prepared in accordance with the law in such cases, made and provided made or ordinance entitled (Improvement Ordinance no. 7, an ordinance providing for certain improvements on Eighth St) and Improvement Ordinance No. 8, an Ordinance providing for certain improvements on First Avenue) adopted and continued November 18, 1924, by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, have been delivered to me and are open for inspection in the Office of the Town clerk, the person authorized to make collection of assessments for improvements constructed under said Ordinances and that the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet on March 23, 1925, in the Council Chamber of the City Office at Clanton, at 10 o'clock a. m. to hear any objections, protests or defenses, that may be filed to such proposed assessments or the amount thereof.

The general character of the improvement constructed under said ordinances consists of certain grading, side walk paving and alley crossing.

The Streets, Avenues, Alleys or other Highways or portions thereof, which said improvement has been constructed under improvement ordinance No. 7 and the terminal points of said Improvements are as follows, to-wit: On Eight Street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Seventh Avenue North

The Streets, Avenues, Alleys or other highways or portions thereof, which said improvement has been constructed under Improvement Ordinance No. eight and the terminal points of said improvements are as follows, to-wit: On First Avenue from the West property line of First Street to the East property line of Sixth Street.

This 23rd day of Feb., 1925.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE
No. 11.

An Ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Third Avenue South, from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street.

Be it ordained by the Town Coun- cil of the town of Clanton, Ala., as follows:

Section 1.

That Third Avenue South from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street, [illegible] on each side with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement for a width of five [illegible] and

Section 2

[illegible] with the established [illegible] and [illegible] portion of said Avenue and according to full details, drawings, plans specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Clanton. Whereupon [illegible] two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests against the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 3.

That the costs of constructing said improvement shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the costs of improvements at or upon the street intersection shall be assessed against lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so in [illegible] direction

(b) That the assessment shall [illegible] the costs of such improvement to the [illegible] value of such property by reason [illegible] benefits derived from such improvement.

Section 4.

That the [illegible] Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 23 day of March 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Council Chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, [illegible] the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved, and finally [illegible] this the 23 day of Feb. 1925

V J GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy
ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE
No. 10.

An Ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Third Avenue North from the West property line of eighth street to the East property line of Tenth street; on 5th Ave North from [illegible] to the East property line [illegible] street and on Tenth street North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of [illegible]

Section 1.

That 3rd. Avenue North from the West property line of 8th. Street to the East property line of 10 Street, 5th. Avenue North from the West property line of 8th street to the [illegible] 4th. avenue [illegible] sidewalks paved on each side with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossing shall be paved with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement eight inches thick.

Section 2.

That said improvements shall be made, in accordance with the established grade on file in the office of the Town Clerk for said portion [illegible] work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City engineer as early as practical, and placed [illegible] fore the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 3.

[illegible] improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(b) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of benefits derived from such improvement.

Section 4.

That the cost of said improvement [illegible] parcels of land abutting on said highways [illegible] in the Council chamber of the Town Office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be [illegible]

Read and approved at [illegible] 1925

[illegible] Mayor

ADA M. ATKINSON Clerk.

GRADING ORDINANCE
No. 10.

An Ordinance fixing a [illegible] the grade of Third Avenue North from the West Property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Fifth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Tenth Street from the North property line [illegible] of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Tenth street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Fourth Avenue [illegible] are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet No. 14, heretofore exhibited to this Council and [illegible]

Read and approved [illegible]

[illegible] this the 23 day of Feb. 1925

V J GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk.

GRADE ORDINANCE
No. 11.

An Ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Third Avenue South from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama: That the grade of 3rd. Ave. South the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet No 15, heretofore exhibited to this Council and now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Read and approved and finally

BUSINESS CHANGE AT JEMINSON LAST WEEK

A business change of interest in the community occurred when Mr. Ernest Williams sold his grocery [illegible] at Jemison to a Mr. Walker, who will conduct the business in the same stand

Mr. Williams is one of the leading citizens of Chilton county and built up a nice business in the neighboring town, and Mr. W[illegible] doubt carry on the business in the same manner, giving the general public good service

FOR RENT—Newly painted and covered residence two block from grammar school It interested see Horace Allred 1-tp

DOUBLE TIRE SERVICE
for
MOTOR TRUCK OWNERS

FITTING motor truck tires correctly calls for special tire experience, and has a lot to do with mileage. So has selecting the right make and style. We do both. We'll inspect tires and rims frequently to make sure your tires have a chance to do their best.

Truck tire economy naturally suggests Miller Flat Tread Tires. Built for long, hard, heavy duty service, these tough, resilient tires will outrun and outwear any tire you may put on an opposite wheel for comparison. Let us prove it!

POLK BROS.

Miller Cords
Geared-to-the-Road
Geared-to-the-Road Cords and Fabrics
Wedge Tread Cords Rellim Fabrics
Tubes and Accessories

Chilton County People

Step by step the Chilton County News is edging up to the kind of paper we expect to give, both in quality and size. There are little details that take time to adjust. We needed new rollers on our presses. We have them now, but we will wait a week or two for them to harden before we put them on. Just a lot of things like this have to be attended to, but watch us.

But the biggest thing that enters into making a newspaper is close relationship between a newspaper and its readers. We want everyone of you to come to the News office and feel at home and be at home with us. The News is your friend and will be right at your elbow in everything that's good for all of Chilton county.

To Business Men in Chilton County

You will always find us equipped, ready and willing to serve you in any kind of Printing you may need, and with quickness and dispatch. Come to see

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Where Quality and Service Count

The Home of Good Printing

HATS WITH TALL CROWNS GLORY IN THEIR HEIGHT

YOU never can tell just what Lady America will do with a French style, she may acclaim it and carry it to extremes, she may make a wry face and swallow it, she is most likely to modify it, but she has been known to ignore it. For this spring Parisian milliners have sent over the high crown in several varieties, among them the rodeo crown, borrowed from our cowboy hat (thus paying America a compliment) the pierrette crown, the beehive crown and the telescope crown.

Many of these aspiring crowns glory in their height and call particular attention to it by means of bows or tufts of ribbon ends, or bunches of flowers perched right on top, proclaiming their good points as from the housetops. Americans have chosen to accept the high crown, with some modifications and now the crown's the thing mounted on sundry kinds of small brims.

In the group of four early spring models shown here, the high crown has been made welcome and treated with consideration by American designers. At the top a turban of faille silk has a crown in four sections and sloping toward the back. Narrow straw braid put on in a floral pattern decorates the coronet, the flower motifs centered with beads. There are many lovely colors in which hats of this type are made and it is suited to youthful wearers with its amusing crown topped by a bow of ribbon.

In the hats at the left and right the high crown achieves dignity. One of them made of satin and straw cloth in black, with an intricate ribbon trim on the top crown, is well suited to matronly wearers. The other, of green taffeta, has narrow brown braid for adornment of the beehive crown and upturned front brim. Corded taffeta covers the wide crown. A hat covered with black cellophane braid and faced with silk finishes the group. It has a monture of shiny, black foliage and flowers at the back.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by 1t

LAND FOR SALE

S. E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 40 acres. West 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4, Section 27, Township 23, Range 13, 20 acres. Total 60 acres. This land is known as the Bailey place. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead, Clanton. 1t

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO STUDENT FOR BEST ESSAY ON ROADS

Sixth Annual Competition Open to High Schools Is Announced by Highway Education Board — University of Alabama Is Cooperating in This Contest

Washington, D. C.—An offer of four years at college with all expenses paid is contained in the announement made here today by the Highway Education Board of the sixth annual good roads essay contest, in which all high school students are eligible to participate.

In line wth administration policies tending toward economy, students are being requested to write essays on the subject "Economies Resulting from Highway Improvement," having in the two preceding years written papers on subjects dealing with highways and religion and highways and home life.

The contest in the various states usually is sponsored by one of the leading universities of the state department of education. In Alabama the co-operating agency is the extension division of the University of Alabama at, University, which will aid in the announcement of the contest, and at its termination will name competent judges to determine the best essay from that state. The best three essays from each high school are to be sent there for review.

The principal prize is a four years university scholarship, offered by H. S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, a member of the Highway Education Board, of which the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. J. Tigert, is chairman. This scholarship, which in the past five years has been by three young women and two young men, provides that the successful contestant may attend any college or university in the United States, with tuition room board, books and special fees paid by the donor. It is said to be the largest single education award offered in this country, and its estimated value to the winning student approximately $1,000 annually, or at least $4,000 for four years.

Many state awards are offered by the co-operating organizations including tuition scholarship, cash prizes, loving cups and medals.

By educational authorities this annual competition among high school students, started in 1920, is declared to have been the first essay consest to assume national proportions. It annually attracts approximately a quarter of a million contestants, the number who submit essay depending upon the nature of the subject. Entire high schools often participate as part of their school duties. Essays are received from every state in the Union, while many of the best come from outlying territories and possessions, such as Alaska, Hawaii, the Philipines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone.

The award in 1924 went to John Liska, a Wisconsin high school student whose subject was "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home life." The first winner, Miss Katharine Butterfield of Weiser, Idaho, was graduated last year from Northwestern University, near Chicago. Other successful students were Miss Garland Johnson, Bridgeport, West Virginia, 1921; Karl G. Pearson, District of Columbia and Lindsborg, Kansas, 1922, and Miss Dorothy Roberts, Harlan, Kentucky, 1923. With the exception of Liska, all of these students are in college, and he will enter when he has completed his high school course.

Rules of the contest do not limit participation to high school seniors, but provide that any student attending high school may submit an essay. No other conditions except those governing the preparation of the paper itself, are provided. Essays must not exceed 700 words in length and must be handed school principals or teachers not later than May 1, 1925. Selection of the best essay is by a process of elimination.

Complete information will be forwarded each person who inquires of the Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C.

The best essay of previous years have been collected in pamphlet form and are available for distribution. These booklets may be found in the most libraries, or had upon request to the Board.

FOREST EIRE LOSS HEAVY IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala.—A total number of 17,593 forest fires occurred in Alabama during the year 1924, according to compilations just completed by the State Commission of Forestry. The area burned over comprised 7,461, 520 acres.

Lightning caused 132 fires, railroads 1,399, campfires 158, smokers 2,504, brush burning 2,588, incendiaries 3,848, lumbering1856 and miscellaneous causes were responsible for 1,729 while 3,379 fires were of unknown origin. Fires covering less than 1-4 acre numbered 1,122, those between 1-4 and 10 acres in extent numbered 6,060 and 10,411 fires were over ten acres in area. The total area over comprised 5,513,205 acres of timbered land and 1,948,313 acres of open forest land.

The past year was remarkable in many respects. During the late winter and early spring, when by far the greater amount of burning usually occurs, the total area burned was comparatively small. During the summer and fall, however, the long and severe drought caused such a high hazard that thousands of fires occurred. A general carefulness on the part of the public saved the forests of Alabama much damage until comparatively late in the fall. By this time the State was covered by blanket smoke drifting in from the outside and augmented by that derived from land clearing operations within the State. By November 12th the dryness had become so acute that fires sprang up on every hand. The peak of the season was reached November 21 and it is probable that on that date there were more fires burning in the State than at any other time within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Rains finally greatly reduced the hazard on December 8. It is probable that 80 per ccent of the damage caused in the State occurred during the four weks preceding this date.

During the period of exceptionally high hazard, approximately 1,000,000 acres were under patrol by State Forest Rangers. Of this area less than four per cent was burned over. In the unorganized territory, however some of which was later included in new districts, the percentage of area burned over was approximately thirty-nine per cent. The total for the entire timberland area of the State, including both organized territory, was about thirty-four per cent, the phenomenal fall drought causing total to be nearly as great as in 1923 when thirty-six per cent burned over, due chiefly to winter and spring fires.

Fall fires cause much more damage than spring fires, however, and accordingly are more dreaded by land owners. One human life is known to have been lost in the fall fires of last year. The total financial loss to people of the State through the fires of 1924 amounted to $4,249,668.00. This loss comprises $1,68,364 damage to merchantable timber, $4,943,336.00 injury to young growth, $345,213,00 damage to range and pasture and $867,755.00damage to buildings, fences and other miscellaneous property. The year 1924 has shown what forest fires can do the State and the enormous finanical losses that they can inflict. Most landowners have become throughly alive to the situation and thinking people generally are undertaking protection of the woodlands.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Chilton County.

Howard L. Foshee vs. E. H. Reed.

Before me, J. W. Gulledge, a Notary Public Ex. Off. J. P., this the 5th day of February, 1925, came the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, and it appearing that certain property of the said Defendant has been levied upon, to-wit: One Ford Touring Car Motor No. 7602490, by virtue of an attachment issued from my office returnable the 2nd day of March, 1925, and that said Defendant is a non-reisdent of this State; it is, therefore, ordered that said notice of attachment and the return thereof be given to the said E. H. Reed by publication once a week for three successive weeks before the said 2nd day of March, 1925, in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in said County, and a copy thereof mailed to the said Defendant at his place of residence when known.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of Feb., 1925.

J. W. E. GULLEDGE,
12-3t N. P. Ex. Off. J. P.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895, a graduated in medicine in 1900. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth acordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

TUNNELS are always objectionable and frequently cause delays in running schedules. Yet, because of various reasons—extra expense, right of way, and greater physical obstacles—tunnels have been constructed by all great trunk lines.

In line with its policy of constantly striving for improvement to its service by bettering its road conditions, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is at present engaged in the gigantic undertaking, involving the expenditure of $760,000.00 in constructing "hills" to eliminate bridges and ultimately to remove a tunnel at Muldraugh's Hill, just south of Louisville.

For nearly a year the work of filling in two great gorges totaling 1,400 feet in width and 90 feet in depth, has been going on. The work will not be completed for another twelve months, but when the track is laid over this hill it will cut off a considerable amount of time, and will materially facilitate operations and improve the service to the public.

When you are impressed with statements that the railroads are earning huge dividends, ask for authoritative information on operating costs, and investment in necessary improvements.

Buy Only Genuine

Vulcan Repairs

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NEWS FROM FOREST SERVICE COVERNING DIFFERENT SUBJECT INTERESTING TO READ

Squirrels Refuse to Eater Bark -Eating Contest

Flagstaff, Ariz.—The damage suffered by trees from bark-hungry rodents is a pressing question with those engaged in the study of the forests, and therefore the interest of members of the Southwestern Forest Experiment Station here has been for some time focussed on the experiments in this region conducted by Dr. Walter P. Taylor of the Biological Survey. Porcupines are the worst enemies of trees in this respect; the Albert squirrel prevalent in the Southwest appears to be the least, but has so far proved discouragingly elusive.

According to a recent bullentin of the Southwestern Station, Dr. Taylor finds that the squirrels do practically no damage to trees under four inches in diameter. What they are responsible for on the larger trees it has as yet been impossible to determine, for no practicable method has been devised to maintain squirrels in captivity in and about trees of greater size.

To assist Dr. Taylor in his study of porcupine and his appetite, District Forester Frank C. W. Pooler is sending out throughout the Southwestern District of the Forest Service questionnaires on which all forest officers are requested to record their personal experiences with "poky."

His home life, his food habits, his favorite haunts, his summer and winter habits, his friends and enemies—all these intimate details of "poky's" existence are requested, with particular attention to the damage he does to forest trees. Such information regarding this most echinate and exclusive denizen of the forest will be of considerable assistance in checking up Dr. Taylor's own observations.

What Causes Eccentic Tree Growth?

Amherst, Mass.—Arboreal eccentricities, like human ones are not always inexplanable, according to the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. This research organization of the United States Forest Service has lately been measuring a number of red and white spurce trees to discover if possible just what it is that causes a tree to put more growth on one side than on the others, and consequently to produce an irregularly shaped trunk.

The two main theories are (1) that the wood is put on the side having the most leaf area, or "crown," and (2) that where compression is exerted on the wood fibres this stimulus causes a tree to put more growth on that point. Compression is usually experienced by the tree on the under side of leaning trunks, or the under side of branches. The compression theory is therefore rather difficult to distinguish from a third, "gravitational" theory, whch also claims that the growth to the under side rather than to the side having most crown.

The measurements by the Northeastern Station support the "mechanical" and gravitational" theories, with out attempting to distinguish between them. Without exception, the trees measure were eccentric toward the side under the lean rather than toward the side bearing the most green branches. The trees selected for measurement made this distinction very clear. Measurements of perpendicular stems having irregular crowns showed also that growth had been regular, like the stem, and had not followed the irregularity of the crown.

Scotch Pine Doing Well in Idaho in 10-Year Test

Missoula, Mont.,—Observations of six alien trees species planted by the Priest River Forest Experiment Station ten years ago, indicate that Scotch pine out- thrives its fellows in this new environment and of them all is probably the most likely to do well there.

The other species were European larch, Norway spruce, Norway pine Austrain pine, and eastern white pine. European larch showed no advantage over native western larch. Norway pine gave evidences of inability to withstand the heave, wet snows of northern Idaho. Eastern white pine also showed inferiority to native pine in withstanding snow breakage, but is not entirely disqualified and may in later tests do well. Austrian pine, after five lean years struggled up to a place near the head of the list, with a record for the last five years of annual improvement in growth thrift. Norway spruce also made a good showing, in spite of some drawbacks. But forest experimentation is no overnight affair. The foresters at the Priest River Station say that the trees must continue to grow in their alien surroundings for some 50 years more, and raise up a crop of seedlings, before it can be said with any certainty that any of them will or will not succeed in any vast reforestation project in this region.

New Orleans to Remain Headquarters of Federal Forest Station

New Orleans, La.,—This city is to remain the headquarters of the Forest Service's Southern Forest Experiment station, according to a recent decision of the Secretary of Agriculture. In view or the recently increased facilities of a Station, a number of other locations have been under consideration as possibly being more centrally located with regard to the forest areas to be covered, or in other ways better adapted to the work of the Station. It was at length decided, however, that the system of maintaining local field stations in different parts of the Southern pine region, with central headquarters in New Orleans offered the most workable arrangement for the activites of the Station as a whole.

The Southern Forest Experiment Station, one of the nine similar stations maintained by the Forest Service under the Department of Agriculture, covers with forest research and expermentation in the growth of timber and the management of timber land, the entire pine region of the South, from South Carolina to Texas Because of the rapidity and easy with which timber can be grown in the South, and the size of the area to be covered, the work of this Station is regarded as being of great importancce was recongnized by Congress last year by a substantial additional appropriaton for carrying on this work.

NOTICE

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is what counts in business. We specialize on Quality first, and Service second. QUALITY is our Motto, and SERVICE is our Hobby. We make our goods what we sell them to be. We buy in such quantities as insure us fresh goods at all times. If we find an inferior piece of goods in stock, it is removed from stock or the buyer notified when sold.

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Public Service Commission Gives Interesting Facts on Freight Rate Revision

The entire freight-rate structure of the south is now undergoing a complete and fundamental reorganization. The work was actually begun several years ago, but since close of the world war it has gathered impetus under the concurrent supervisory action of the different state commissions of this section and the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the course of time, everfy single freight rate will be revised in accordance with modern princciples. The magnitude of this task readily becomes apparent when it is understood that there are now about fourteen thousand articles of commerce that must be classified and rated.

There are important and compelling reasons underlying this work of reorganizing our rate grructure. It our ratestructure. It is also fraught with many complications and carries with it great responsibilities. In order that the general public may understand the situation as fas as possible the Commission has decided to issue this statement.

The south began its development strictly as an agricultural section. It produced raw materials—principally cotton—which it sold to other sections of the country and to the world, and then in turn bought of those sections or in the foreign markets practically all of the manufactured articles necessary to the comfort and convenience of its inhabitants. This createad a sort of economic dependence and developed a commerccial system that was distinctive and peculiar. Merchandising became the chief commerical activity. This led to the building of a comparatively few trading centers where the cotton and such other farm products as were offered for sale were bought directly from the farmers and planters and shipped to the markets of the world and where, in turn, merchandise in the form largely of manufactured articles was brought in and stored and subsequently sold to the public as it was needed.

This cocmmercial system sprang up before the advent of railroads, in this section. The trading centers were naturally located along the navigable waterways. When railroads were finally constructed they found an important commerce already moving on the waterways. In order to participate in this commerce and obtain a reasonable share of it, which was necessary to the success of a railroad builders was to connect the railroad of more than one hundred different trading centers. The first

The first railroad of more than one hundred miles in length built in one south extended from Charleston on the South Atlantic coast to Hamburg, South Carolina, opposite Augusta, Georgia on the Savannah river. This road was projected by the city of Charleston for the purpose of diverting the Augusta traffic, which was being transported by boats on the Savannah river and steamships on the Atlantic ocean, through the port of Charleston. Then followed the construction of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad between Louisville and Nashville and the Memphis & Charleston railroad(now the Memphis division of the Southern railway) between Memphis and Chattanooga.

Finding the commerce between these different trading centers already moving by water fixed rates transportation, the railroads were forced by this competition to lower their rates and thus meet the rates of the boat lines. This they did, but did not extend low rates to interior points located away from the navigable streams. To these interior points what was called a normal basis of rates was established and applied except where they could be reduced by applying the rates to the depressed water points plus the local rates beyond. This was the beginning of what beccame widely known as the basing-point system of freight rates In the ourse of time a few other trading centers not located directly on navigable waterways were accorded basing-point rates.

This system of freight rates very strikingly resembled the topography of the ecountry itself in that it was full of hills, mountains and valleys.

As long as the South remained a purely agricultural section with its commercial activity revolving around this single enterprise such a system of rates served the public need fairly well; but when the south began to emerge from this state of economic dependence and to develop industrially, and the interior communities began to reach out for business, complaints at once arose. The discriminations and preferences (and no informed person disputed for a monment their existence) that had honeycombed the rate structure in the past acted as a very effective artificcial barrier against the rightful aspirations of these interior communities. The general complaint of these interior communities (there being such communities located in many parts of the United States, but with the chief source of trouble in the and intertrouble in the south and the intermountain territory of the west) gathered momentum as time went on until it made itself felt in the halls of Congress to such an extent that that body responded by enacting what is commonly known as the long-and-short haul law, which was specifically designed to remedy this very situation. It was in 1910 when this first long-and-short haul law was passed. It was amended in 1920 by the addition of more rigid requirments. The purpose was to force, as far as the law could do it, such revision of our rate structure as would remove all the unjust discriminations and undue preferences that had previously existed.

This law has had effect (although it is thought by some to be a very tardy effect) of forcing a revision of the interstate rate structure. The act of 1920 went further, however, and provided that state rates must be kept in reasonable harmony with interstate rates, and this has necessitated concurrent action between the different state commissions and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

POETRY CONTIBUTED BY ANONYRMUS WRITER

The following lines were left on our desk with no name on same. We publish it, but we request everyone wishing to have communications published to sign names to same.

FISHING

Some times I take my ol' fish pole
And go down to the ol' fishin' hole,
I fish there from morn till night,
But never do I get one bite.
At night I go home all wore out,
And feel as though I had the gout;
But next morning I am feelin' fine,
Then I grab my Ol' fishin' line
Then back to the fishin' hole once more
Iroam as I did the day before.

EULOGIZES NEW A. F. OF L. HEAD

The following by John S. Chadwick in Birmingham News under head of "What's doing in Church World" gives a good insight into the life of the new head of the American Federation of Labor. It says:

In the Congergationalist of last week is an interesting article concerning the new head of the American Federation of Labor, this article carrying both an interview with President William W Green and an estimate of the man, his character and his service to organize labor. The writer and interview is Edward H. Cotton, one of the editors of the Christian Register, author, lecturer and interviewer of many famous men and women. The new leaded of organized labor is 52 years of age, a native of Ohio since 1900, prominent both in ranks of labor and in politics, floor leader of the Ohio senate under former Gov. Cox; author of the Ohio workmen's compensation law, a teetotaler, a Baptist. But this written, I quote the following from the article mentioned: "Here is a man who does not know the taste of liquor, whose personal life, under the closest scrutiny, so it is said, will not reveal the slightest blemish, who is a church member in full and regular standing, who has ideals and the will and capacity to realize them. He ought to be assured of the support of the churches. He asked for it in the interview, saying: "We look to church folks to understand what we are trying to do. Already the Federal Council of the Churches and the Catholic Welfare council have guaranteed their cooperation. There is nothing we hope for more than good feeling, and close cooperation betwen labor and the churches."

NOTICE

All persons wishing to settle their accounts with Thompson Lumber Co., please call at Chilton County Hardware Company 19-4tp

TRADE COMMISSION AFTER PACKERS AGAIN

Washington.—Recommendation that steps be taken not only to divorce the big five packers finally from their stockyard holding but also from their control of meat refrigerator cars, commission in a report to the senate

Responding to a senate resolution for information regarding the consent decree entered into by the packers with the department of justice in 1920 the commission holds that stockyards and railroad cars both were in the adjuncts of transportation and each, should be subjected to regulation of the interstate commerce commission.

Reporting that after a lapse of years since the concent decree entered, the Big Five packers themselves from only 22.7 per of the par value of their stockholdings, the commission urges steps be taken either by the or congress to complete the action.

In order to make the refrig cars available on equal terms to neat packeers and other food distributors, the ecommission says the information of a single similar to the Pullman Co take over ownership and operation.

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SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorn for sale at $1.00 per setting ed at my door. Mrs. Henry Smith I, Verbena, Ala.

FOR SALE—Left over 400 trees, 3-4 feet. $15.00 per hundred 18 cents for a lesser quanity. Mrs. ly Albertas. Call at my home Howard, Tohrnsby, ald.,

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—2 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool willsisting. Best we have ever $1.50 per bushel, or two of for one of these. H. Headley Clanton.

MESSRS. J. A. NIVENS AND J. D. BROADHEAD ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW

Quality Market

IN THE NEW WADE BUILDING ON SECOND STREET

Saturday, February 21

They have one of the most modern refrigerating plants to be found anywhere, and they invite the general public to come around and inspect same.

In addition to their up-to-date market, they have a new and fresh stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

To the women of this community, as well as to the men, they extend an invitation to come there and buy the freshest meats that can be found. If it is not convenient to call by, you are just as close as your telephone—they have both the **Bell** and **Peoples telephones.**

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CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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TRAFFIC AND GOOD STREETS

The question of streets is one that every city is facing at all times, and it is one of the problems that confront every city administration for the simple reason that it is the one thing which every citizen of a community is interested.

Good streets, or a lack of them, is one of the criterions by which a town is judged to a great extent. But the greatest thing to be considered is the convenience of its own traffic.

It doesn't matter so much if a stranger drives through any town or village in Chilton County and is unfavorably impressed with our streets Of course we ought to have enough civic pride to want to impress every one that our community is the ideal one and that its citizens are jealous of its welfareness. But the main problem is the traffic uses of our own citizens.

No one can estimate the cost of wear and tear of the cars and trucks used by the business men in the daily traffic on the streets . Then there is the family cars and the ones the people use in going to their work. The repair bills are a costly matter and the important part of the matter is somebody has got to pay the bills. The merchant can't pay these bills Just for the convenience of the people. He has got to make a living and there is only one way to do it, and that is charge this as a part of his expense of doing business. This brings it down to the ultimate consumer, who in a final analysis, has to foot the bill.

The Alexander City Outlook hits the nail on the head when it comees square out and places the matter in the concret light. The only thing is whether the people want to remedy those things or let matters stand in the same condition as before.

The Outlook says:

Alexander City is growing as fast or faster than any city in East Alabama. With this increased growth comes the problem of traffic on our city streets. In the past few years the traffice has become so heavy that it is impossible for the city to maintain the streets in good condition due to the character of the soil.

"In the near future one of two things must be done; either pave the streets or topsoil them with gravel or cand clay. The latter method is expensive and will only prove temporary relief. Paving the streets is expensive but is a valuable permanent improvement., the cost of which will be borne by the property owners and their property, in turn, will be that much more valuable.

"When it was decided to pave the streets of the downtown section a few years ago, the idea was advanced by many that it was too expensive, would it be possible for us to do without them? Has the cost of paving the downtown section proved too great for us? Since it has been done not a word of complaint has been heard. The same will be true with the proposition of paving our streets, a few may kick at first, (some always do on every propositon) but in the end every one will be better satisfied.

"Let"s stop the waste of putting money in the same old mudholes year after year. The property owners will have to pay the cost in either case. the paving will eventually have to be done. Why wait longer?"

WOOD VS. CONCRETE

The following editorial from the Montgomery Journal is truly and always appropriate in most any locality in Alabama or any other state. It is with reference to building and repairing of wooden bridges and the cost of same.

No one questions but that the concrete bridge is an economy compared with the old wooden structure with costly repair bills year after year and its replacement sooner or later.

Concrete is the modern material and the cheapest to use, and the sooner it is used in every place needed, just that much quicker will the city, county or state be using economy on our highways and the taxpayer's burden be some what lessened.

The Journal says:

We are wondering how many times an old wooden bridge has to be repaired during its natural life, and about how much these repairs would amount to in dollars and cents..

It is high time that we dispensed with such antiquated methods of construction, and build permanently, and in so doing safe guard human life and public funds. A bridge is of small moment to the average person, traveling life's journey. He reaches that point where he is in need of a good bridge to cross in safety, some stream that would otherwise be impassable with the old wooden bridge, however it is here today and gone tomorrow, and so is the taxpayers money.

It is true, concrete bridges cost a little more, but the difference in cost as compared to the use and constant service, without additional repairs, make of the concrete bridge the cheaper in the long run by far. We cannot refrain from expressing our approval of our officials in calling a halt to the waste of money, in repairing these antiquated bridges. In future let's have concrete bridges and be through spending the people's money uselessly.

Birmingham News thinks the spanking business needs a turnover. To say the least, it would stop a lot of this running around by a lot of young folks who ought to be at home.

The cross-word puzzle is the greatest puzzle of the age. Parents are puzzled how to get any work out of the children. This world is a puzzle to most folks anyway.

Dr. Palmer of Montevallo says most preachers came from the country and the best way to tell it is to look at 'em Give them a chance, Doctor Where was you reared?

Baptist men of Clanton are to show their colors Sunday. Don't show yellow, men. Be there one hundred per cent.

Churches are a good criterion of a town or city. Mark Clanton up 100 per cent.

Good roads make the mare go. Yes, and it helps old Beck to get that load of fertilizer home these days.

If you believe in evolution, go climb a tree.

DR. SNAVELY TO TOUR EUROPE AGAIN

A second European tour this summer is planned by President Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College, with a party to be organized and conducted by him as was the one last summer.

Germany is added to itidelberg, Frankfort, and a steamer trip on the Rhine. Other ccountries to be toured are France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium , Holland,and England. Special features include the battle fields of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Rheims, and Waterloo.

Sailing from New York june 13, under auspices of the Temple Tours, Boston, the party, according to the itinerary, is to visit Paris, Avignon Nice, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Interlaken, Lucerne, Munich, Nuremburg, Dresden(Berlin, Heidelberg, Frankfort, Amsterdam and the Hague, Brussels, , London Liverpool. Most of these places were pictured in the European letters of Dr. Snafely last summer, which appeared in The Birmingham News.

SHORT BERRY BOXES BEING USED IN ALA.

Washington, —Use of short breey boxes in the section around Cullman, Alabama has recently been brought to the attention of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture

"There are thre legal sizes for berry boxes used in interstate shipments; namely, 1-2 pint, pint and quart," the department says. "The United States Standard Container Act requires that berry boxes must be of these standard capacities and forbids the sipment of short size in interstate commerce.

Many growers think that if they use short baskets the manufacturer and not the grower or shipper is responsible. This is not the case, unless the grower or shipper can producee a guaranty signed by the manufacturer or dealer.

"Growers shoul require the person from whom they obtain baskets to guarantee that the containers are of proper capacity. The New Weight Ameendment to the Food and Dr a Act also holds the shipper responsible for marking the correct weght or volume on the crate holding the berry boxes, and growers should assure themselves that the boxes are of such ccapacity that the markings on the crate is correct."

NEWS FROM FOREST SERVICE COVERNING DIFFERENT SUBJECT INTERESTING TO READ

The following is a report as published by one of the Birmingham papers of the meeting held by a group of preachers and laymen of Methodist Episcopal church south, protesting against unification of the church with Methodist Episcopal church.

By Rev. J. A. GANN

Pastor Methodist Church of Millport

Opposition of the unfication of the Northern and Southern Methodist Church was held to be considerably strengthened among the Methodists of the North Alabama Conference Friday, after a resolution pledging "cooperation and support of the organization of the forces throughout our church, with Bishop Warren Chandler as chairman under the name, An Association to Preserve the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," by defeating the pending plan of unification," was adopted Thursday night at mass meeting of several hundred members at the Tutwiler hotel.

More than a dozen leaders of the North Alabama Conference were their objection to unification and were heartily applauded when they declared that the measure "was already defeated" so far as the North Alabama Conference is concerned. Every available seat was taken in the assembly and many stood throughout the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. W. E. Moore. Dr. Hawkins, presiding elder of the Hunstville district, led the assembly in prayer.

After listening to prominent speakers, for two hours, the assembly adopted resolutions pledging full cooperation with and support to Rev. M. E. Church, South, the Southern Christian Advocate, and a resolution by which the body went on record as confirmed its former action.

The meeting was attended by more than 1,200 members and delegates of the Southern Methodist Church in the bounds of the North Alabama Conference. The "organization to preserve the M. E. Church, South,as a definite religious denomination, as a working force in God's kingdom," sponsored the meeting. Speakers of the evening were presiding elders, pastors, church officials, educators, judges, lawyers, business men and others, among them, being Bishop W. B. B. Comer, of Birmingham; Rev. H. M. Stevenson, presiding elder of the Jasper district; Rev. W. W. Scott, presiding elder of the Gadsden district Dr. W. G. Henry, of Emory University; Former Lieut. Gov. N. L. Miller of Birmingham; C. W. Sarver, Judge E. A. Blanton, and other prominent ministers and laymen had part on the program.

The plan of unification now confronting Northern and South n Methodist was taken upon itself

Rev. Stevenson in discussing this part of the plan said:

"Even the friends of unification speak of the plan as a federation or operation, but none can child don't know its name! Neither do we! But there is one thing that they know, and there is one thing we all, know, that is that the Southern Methodist Church will certainly be Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. Miller declared that the plan is unbusinesslke and stated that since all the valuable property of the M. E. Church, South is vested in boards of Trustees of the church, that it would be foolish to think of a non-existing thing holding titles to property. He said that the danger of the plan lay in its many uncertainties."

The question of "overlapping territory" was discussed by several speakers.

Mr. Comer said that if the Northern church desired a real unity that would prevent overlapping the church should practice that doctrine having all their conference in the South join the M. E. Church, South.

Mr. Miller had also said that uniting in the plan would guarantee the Northern Methodist conference at Birmingham or of the South to join the M. E. Church, South.

Special notice is given to the consideration of the negro question.

Dr. Henry, who is a graduate of two or more Northen church, like the Northern people, who had gone farther than their factional bitterness than has the South.

He stated that it was not a matter of prejudice, but a matter of history that the Northern people refused to recognize the ability of Southern people. He expressed the sentiment of the North as recognizing "All virtue to be north of the Ohio river." He said, "Now since we are nothing, let us rise up and show them that they don't need us."

The speaker also quoted Boooker T. Washington and other negro leaders as authority for the argument that the negroes chose to be in one church and have the white people stay in another church. Dr. Henry then said: "Now if the negro doesn't want to go to church with me, I am sure I don't want to go to church with him."

Dr. Scott said, "They say we are prejudiced when we mention the negro question. They have pitched this tune. They have taken into the back alley 364,000 Southern negroes.

He then mention two regular negro bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, (North) and read from the proposed "plan" where it provides that all bishops of the two churches shall on adoption of the plan be bishops of the whole church without further action.

"If you can vote for the plan now pending without voting for two negroes to be bishops with full legal [illegible] in your church, then I am [illegible]" Dr. Scott said

He showed that the plan from the beginning has never been unanimously satisfactory, even from the commission which adopted it at the beginning.

Dr. Scott was loudly applauded.

Dr. Henry said that the Roman [illegible] a real argument [illegible] and cited the Episcopalian Church as example. He said that since the days of John the Baptist [illegible] there have been but [illegible] denominations, but upon a "multiplication" of denominations. He mentioned the three leading Protestant churches, showing that they are denominations with several branches of divisions

Prominent officials from almost every district of the North Alabama Conference expressed the belief that to the annual conference who are opposed to unification. They believe the plan is sure to be defeatpd. Several leading churches of the Birmingham and Bessemer districts have elected delegates to the coming district conferences who are opposed to the plan.

Letters and telegramis were read from leading churchmen from over the connection stating that the sentiment against unificaton is strong generally.

C.H. Ohme, conference lay leader, said that from present conservative estimation at least 90 per cent of the [illegible] Conference opposed the plan.

Judge R. L. Blanton, of Jasper; Judge Hammett, of Talladega, and prominent laymen from nearly every town and city of north Alabama stated that they opposed the plan and that their respective congregations were in most cases almost or totall unanimous against the plan.

There are approximately 7,500 clerical [illegible] and 2,500 lay delegates [illegible] to the various annual conferences of South Methodism in the plan is adopted it will require 75 per cent or all the members of the several annual conferences.

The annual conferences of South Methodism will vote upon the plan during 1925.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, manage[illegible] circulation, etc., required by act of Congress of August 24th, 1912, of Chilton County News, published weekly at Clanton, Ala., for October 1, 1924.

State of Alabama,
County of Chilton.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county foresaid, personally appeared W. B. Corley who having been duly sworn according to law, desposes and says that he is the editor of the Chilton County News and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the foresaid publication for the date in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24th, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on reverse of this form towit:

1. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, W. B. Corley, Clanton, Ala.

Editor, W. B Corley, Clanton, Ala.

2. The owner is:

C B. Cox, Clanton, Ala.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders appears upon the books in some capacity, trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances of the conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. B. CORLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of Feb., 1925.

LAWRENCE F. GERALD
(My commission expires Sept. 9, 192[illegible]

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Fertilizer is an INVESTMENT Not an EXPENSE.

How many successful farmers do you know who do not attribute their success to proper fertilization? They do not question as to whether or not they can afford to use fertilizer, but rather can they afford *not* to; and as quality counts in everything else, so, also does it count in fertilizer.

Forget the low analysis goods, as a thing of the past, and determine to make your 1925 farming profitable by using nothing but

High Analysis Fertilizers
15-5-5 or 12-4-4

The more you invest in high grade fertilizers, the more you help to

Make every acre do its best.

(4)

Chicks

FROM MY SELECTED BREEDERS

Highest quality, prices right. Hatch off every week. See me and book your order early.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Let me hatch your eggs in my large incubators. I can do it better and for less than you can and save you the trouble.

POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

If you need an INCUBATOR, BROODER, or anything for chickens, see me. I can supply you.

TELL ME YOUR NEEDS.
See me or write

F. E. MASTIN,
Thorsby, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, MARCH 5, 1925. NO. 26.

Coolidge Inaugurated at Simple Ceremony

Washington, March 4.—Calvin Coolidge assumed the duties of the presidency today for four more years, and Charles G. Dawes swept into the vice presidency.

In brief inaugural ceremony., never deviated from the decorus program laid down by him long in advance, Mr. Coolidge reenewed his oath of office on his grandmother's Bible, and in a short inaugural address restated his policies of governmental offices.

Diving his attention almost equally between affairs at home and problems abroad, and between things accomplished and achievements hoped for, Mr. Coolidge spoke with assurance as to the future, declaring that because of action already taken, an era of prosperity lay ahead and a firmer courage and higher hope inspired the heart of all humanity."

"We have been,, and propose to be more and more American," he declared. If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction."

Prefacing this discussion of America's relation to the world with the declaration that "our country repre- [illegible] ward all the earth." Mr. Coolidge set forth ways and means of manifesting that spirit while at the same time maintaining "such a military force as befits wth the dignity and security of a great people."

He [illegible] of American adherence to the Permanent court of International Justice; declared that America must continue to "old"; favored continuation of the policy of participation in world conference "whenever conditions are such that there is a even promise that practical and favorable results might be secured;" spoke [illegible] of aid to mitigate human suffering and assist in the rehabilitation of distressed na- [illegible] with the movement to clarify international law wand to bring about the outlawing of agressive war.

MRS. OTIS LEVY DIED IN SYLACAUGA MONDAY

Many friends in Clanton, of Mrs. Otis Levy, and Miss Mable Thomas will regret to learn of Mrs. Levy's death which occurred in her home at Sylacauga on Monday morning, 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Curry Thomas and his sister, Mrs. W. F. Spigener hastened to their sister's bedside on the night preceding her death. Other Clanton relatives and friends followed on Monday evening.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were placed in the Sylacauga cemetery.

Mrs. Levy's death is peculiarly sad. She leaves a husband and three step-daughters, besides many friends and relatives, whose grief seems inconsolable. These girls were recently bereft of their grand-mother's loving care. The devotion of Mrs. Levy was remarkable.

Universal sympathy is extended to the Levy and Thomas families in their bereavement.

BAPTIST MEN OF CLANTON MAKE RECORD

With a splash of rain and mud, the Baptist men of Clanton went over the top in their membership drive for the men's class of the Baptist Sunday school Sunday, when they registered 72 present at the morning lesson.

The women's class of this church challenged the men to a membership drive some time ago and as a consequence Sunday, February 15 was the date set for the men to make their drive, the women to have their count Feb. 22.

With rain falling continously and continually Sunday, February 15, the men., seeing their finish, straightway went to the ladies, with this alibi:.

"We appeal to your fairness, which we know, out of goodness of your hearts, you can not turn us away, that looking out on this gloomy, rainy day., men can not be expected to come out to Sunday school. Therefore we appeal to you to give us the chance which we so "richly" deserve, of ing our drive on March 1, the next Sunday after you have your count."

The good women acquired in the appeal, but they could tell't'ere long that they had fallen into a trap, which was no comparison to the one set by the spider for the innocent little fly.

They stayed by their promise in February 22 and made a fine record.

The men came back the next Sunday March 1, and found a class of 72 men of Clanton," which was an inspiration to the church, the pastor and the children who Sunday after Sunday make up the attendance.

OLD CITIZEN OF THORSBY DIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Wash Johnson aged 62, a highly respected citizen of Thorsby, died at that place Wednesday. He had been sick for some time.

The remains will be laid to rest in the Thorsby cemetary today. J. Mell Martin, undertaker of Clanton, will be in charge.

PREACHING SERVICES AT CHURCH OF CH. ST

Rev. W. C. Graves of Birmingham, will preach at the church of Christ in Clanton, next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

Mr. Graves is a good preacher, and the public has a cordial inviation to hear him.

Highway Settled on Seventh Steeet

After being held in status quo for a long while the state highway commission has finally decided on the route of the state highway through the town of Clanton.

At a meeting of the board last week the commission, after hearing both sides finally selected Seventh street as the route through Clanton.

The highway route through Chilton county has been settled for quite a while with exception of the part as stated above.

Sixth and Seventh streets running north and south through Clanton were each bidding for the highway to come their respective street. Quite a bit of interest was manifested by property owners on either street and some lively tilts between them have been the outcome at Montgomery at different times. An effort to get a re-opening of the matters was made Monday, but the request was turned down by commission.

Among those going to Montgomery Monday, most of whom went in connection with the highway question were: Messrs. Lee Smith, Fayette Powell, R. C. McDavid G. C. Walker W. I. Mullins, W. W. Fox, Marion Gore, Judge Reynolds and Dr. Hayes Mesames Napoleon Johnson, Hosea Downs and Robert Williams, were with the delegation.

The contractors on the other part of the highway have been busy for the past several months, and are in good shape with the grading, bridge and cluvert work, between Jemison and Wessington is progressing rapidly.

Things Worth While Being Done by Mrs. Curry

We were indeed suprised and gratified Tuesday morning when we went to the home of Mrs. Clara B. Curry to interview her in connection with news of Clanton for the Chilton County News.

She would have us take a look at the little tots of her kindergarten class, who were assembling for their daily study in the room of her home specially provided for this purpose.

In there we found around fifteen bright faced little boys and girls all interested in the work in which they were engaged. Each child had provided his or her own chair and a convenient blackboard arrangement had been placed on one side of the room.

Mrs. Curry then told us of her work with these little fellows and of the program rendered in the presence of the mothers last Friday in commemorating Henry Wadsworth Longfellow birthday. In their recital the little pupils gave readings from the poems of Longfellow. A very creditable readings of "The Village Blacksmith," one of the gems of Longfellow's work, was had by one of the smallest of the class.

Time forbade us staying long with this class, but we were very much impressed with this necessary work, and the thought came to us of how few men and women are equipped, and after being equipped, are willing to devote the time necessary for the training this good woman is doing for the little children. We commend her.

ARBOD DAY AND HOW IT ORIGINATED

Montgomery.—Mar. 3.—The observance of Arbor Day is in accordance with a very old custom originating Europe in the 5th century, according to the Alabama Commission of Forestry. From an old chronicle it appears that the people of a little Swiss village decided to have an oak grove in the public square. A day was set, and the entire community—men, women, and children—went to the woods, carefully took up oak saplings and brought them to the village square where they were as carefully planted. Each boy and girl participated in the labor received a wheaten roll as a reward, and in the evening the grown-up people had a feast and a frolic. For years afterwards the anniversity of this tree planting was observed with appropriate ceremonies by the villagers.

In the United States, Arbor was first observed in Nebraska in April, 1872, when over a million trees were planted. Kansas and Tennessee followed the lead of Nebraska in 1875, and the next year Minnesota fell into line. Other states followed rapidly. In most states the legislature has designated by law a particular date as Arbor day. In other instances, however, as in the case of Alabama, the day is set by the Governor's proclamation each year. This year Governor Wm. W. Brandon has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, March 6.

The planting of trees on Arbor Day schools, patriotic socities, civic organizations and individuals can provide a direct economic recourse where windbreaks, timber and fuel for neighborhood use are needed. Apart from there are many valuable uses of trees for shade and ornamental purposes Yearly planting, accompanied by appropriate exercises, serve to keep the the people continually remined of the value and necessity of trees and forests, and they have such a far-reaching effect on the public spirit that all communites, reap decided benefits from the observance of Arbor Day.

Concuh county, created February 13 1818, derived its name from the Indians. Evergreen is the county seat. The county has a population, approximately 25,000 and a land area of 543,360 acres.

ALABAMA GROWS IN IMPROVEMENTS

Every local enterprise that employs labor and captial, is a potential giant for even the smallest community. Many a prosprous town has grown up around a single brave industry that now pays big dividends to the "lucky" man who had the community-building vision when they gave it its first lift.

Thorsby—New public school buildings in course of construction.

Tuscaloosa—Contracts totaling $130,000 to be awarded for stree paving.

Hoffin—Plans under way for erection of new school building.

Mobile—Expenditures for addition and extention of telephone system during 1925 to exceed $105,000.

Tuscaloosa—New high school building, costing $350,000 nearing completion.

Monroville—First National Bank with capital stock of $50,000.00 and surplus $5,000 organized.

Montgomery—7,000 highway markers to be placed in Alabama.

Bessemer—Erection of fire station and additional fire-fighting equipment under consideration.

Calhoun—County ginned 4,777 pales of cotton during 1924.

Clanton—Main streets to be paved at cost of $36,000.

Birmingham—Work started on construction of new wing of St Vincen't hospital; to cost $100,000.

Mobile—Three-story annex to be added to First Baptist Church at cost of $42,000.

Prichard—Operations to be resumed at mills of Cotton Mills Products Company.

Goodwater—Courthouse, destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt.

Albany- Decatur —Improvements costing from $30,000 to $35,000 to be made on Bonevelent hospital.

Boaz—$1,275,000 worth of cotton marketed in town during past season.

Tuscaloosa—Four acres selected in Rosedale section to be used as Harmon foundation playground site.

Cullman—More than 30 cars of slag used in repairing pike roads during winter.

Boaz—John H. Sneed Seminary dedicate $30,000 gymnasium.

Birmingham— Woodland Saving bank purchases site for erection of new building.

Selma—Extensive improvements under way at Academy of Music.

Birmingham—Double output, employment of 200 additional men and total investment of $1,000,000 included in plans announced for third unit of McWane Cast Iron Pipe Company.

Fyffe—Berry high school undergoing extensive improvements.

Goodwater—Oil distributing station established by Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

Albany Decatur—Coal and iron field in Scottsboro section on Tennessee river being developed.

Atmore—New school building well under way.

Monroeville—New Hotel to be erected.

Union Springs—Montgomery highway to be extended one mile.

Fayette—20 Mile stretch of highway to be constructed to Tuscaloosa county fine.

GOVERNOR BRANDON HEADS DRIVE

Florence, Ala. Mar. 3—Special—Governor W. W. Brandon has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the state comm-ittee for the American Legion national $5,000,000 Endowment Fund for disable soldiers and orphans of the World War.

The Leader of the movement initiated by the Legion to nsure perpetual care and cure of the disabled and the proper unbringing of children of those who have died has given unqualified approval to the endowment fund according to J. Fred Johnsn, Jr. Alabama Leginon commander.

"With Gov. Brandon at the head of this campaign as honorary chairman we have the official endorsement and support of the state's highest executive," Commander Johnson said. "In addition to having Governor Brandon backing the undertaking, one of his predecessors as governor is the active head of the Alabama Endowment Fund campaign."

"Thomas Erby Kilby, of Anniston, is the active chairman who will direct the efforts toward raising the state's part in the patriotic undertaking.

"I know that the response to a movement so worthy as one which means help for those who gave the most during the war will receive the prompt response characteristic of all Alabama's war time activities."

In addition to a state committee, committees consisting of prominent men and women and Legionnaries, will be organized in every locality. A quota will be fixed for every community where there is a post of the Legion and a definite period fixed for an intensive campaign.

President Coolidge is chairman of the national honorary committee for the endowment fund. John Davis, former ambassador to Great Britian; Wm G. McAdoo, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; General Pershing, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the heads of the army, navy and marine corps; the heads of all the national patriotic organizatons and many other nationally known individuals are members.

State Fire Loss Drops

MONTGOMERY, —The fifth annual report of the state fire marshal's department, filed Saturday, shows there was a decrease in property destruction of $1,407,827.37 by fire in Alabama from Oct 1, 1923 to Sept 30, 1924.

There were only a few more fires than for the previous year, the exact number above the preceding year being just 24. The number for the year 3,719.

Total values at risk show a decrease the figures this year being $23,389,310 .07 as against $27,223,501.47 for the preceding year.

Of the fires reported, 1,533 were caused by sparks on roofs," which continues to hold the lead in fire causes by several times over any other cause. Hot ashes and coals caused 290 fires, defective chimneys and flues 278, defective wiring 187 and unknown causes, 873.

Smokers had only 14 fires chalked up against them, but backfiring automobiles came up with a total of 21, oil stoves explosions had 21, and electric irons 18. Instantaneous heaters caused 11, overheated stvoes 29, lightning 17 and blazes communicated from one to another reached 290. Overheated furnances caused 12 and spontanecus combuston, 40.

Incendiarism is charged with 53 and suspicious 6, but even these did not reach the total of suspicious fires, according to the fire marshal, as local fire officials are usually averse to reporting their suspisous to the officials. Sparks falling from passing locomotives caused 10 fires.

Mrs. Curry to Write Social

We are indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Clara B. Curry to handle the social happenings of Clanton, and we want to ask the ladies of Clanton to use the colums of the Chilton County News for the dissemination of all the news of their club life, of their entertainments, and all the social and personal items that might be of interest to our readers. We want to make this one of the live sections of the News and want to ask you to send in or phone your items of news to Mrs. Curry of if more convenient to the News office.

Let's make this section of the News shine Mrs. Curry's phone number is

WISE PHRAESE

A wife-Saving station is the unique label advertising and Illinois Power and Light Company device. The company proves its claim by its showing of the many conveniences for the home, that save the housemother's time and strength. With almost 14,000,000 homes supplied with electric current., 500,000of them on farms, many a wife is indeed bening saved

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY.

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Silk Promises to Be Season's Mode

Dealers Are Showing Interest in New Varieties of Favored Fabric

In this year's southern fashions are designs without number that indicate a certain conventionality in dress that has lately been lacking, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. They represent much art originality and charm, much that is strikingly stylish. Some of the style is a matter of line and composition, some is a matter of color. Most important of all is material.

This season's fabrics are in themselves an interesting subject. It is quite certain that this is to be a silk season. The largest dealers spend more time and genius in new varieties, patterns and weaves of silk than they have shown in years before. Many kinds of silk goods have never before been presented.

The latest type of silk is something far in advance artistically of last season's offerings. Ferronniere (iron-

Plaits Cleverly Illustrated in Morning Frock of Blue Kasha.

work) silks are the conspicuous novelty, in pattern and weave as well as in name. They are the creation of Edgar Brandt, a Frenchman, who has adapted to the printing of silk the designs we see in ornamental iron work, fire-screens, gates, the doors and window s of the old cathedrals in France.

Among the distinguished examples of his artistry is the iron work of the stairways in the Louvre. The French government commissioned M. Brandt to do the ornamental iron setting of the tomb of the unknown soldier.

In these designs the motifs are scrolls, figures and geometric patterns. They are worked into a flat surface ornamentation with surprising symmetry and proportion, and are printed on crepe and silk in the very newest colors.

Apart from these unique ferronniere prints, there are many new and altogether delightful designs. Polka dots are to have a vogue. Not the evenly spaced, uniform size dots with which we are familiar, but many clever variants. Some dots are oblong, printed at equal distances, and others, oval in shape, are clustered according to size Dots of every size are to be fashionable, the round dot the size of a dime or smaller, evenly arranged, being an especial favorite.

A novelty is a silk that has dots of two sizes, one quite small at one side of the silk width, graduating to large dots across the width to the edge. In making up the silk or crepe thus printed it is used with the width for length, and is shown by the importers in gay scarlet dots printed on white, in blue, brown and green on white. Blue and white—that clear, always smart combination of navy blue and white—is to be especially modish this season, first for the utility day-time frock, and later it will undoubtedly be in demand for summer.

Floral Pattern Novelty.

A conventionalized pattern is another among the novelties that is being very well received and is shown in some of the models from the most exclusive Paris houses

Small flowers and figures are most popular. Those in the new colors, orange, red, blue and green, printed on white crepe, have an indescribably dainty Dresden effect.

One of these small flowered patterns is treated in a unique fashion, the border idea being the general scheme. That half of the width which will make up the bottom of the skirt of tunic has a background of dark blue with fine lines of white running diagonally at inch-wide intervals. On this area is stamped the little block flowers of red brown and mauve, with green leaves.

On the other half of the silk width, the background of which is corn yellow, is printed the same pattern of conventionalized flowers.

The new scheme of colors, distinctly Spanish, in harmonies of red, yellow and brown, is shown in some of the best ferronniere prints. One that is no end smart has a ground of ivory crepe, on which the scroll pattern is printed in a red brown that the French call "burnt bread." At the very edge of this all-over design is a three-inch border of delicate fretwork stamped in gray and black.

On another white crepe roman a large diagonal diamond pattern is formed with narrow stripes in lattice work of black and blue.

A distinctive feature of the season's materials is the plain ribbed silks. These are shown in the crepe satin, crepe roman, bengaline and a pretty new variety, called folile de soie, similar to radium. All of these new silks and the different crepes are artistic and charming in themselves. As they are presented in the late models they are delightful, especially in the new combinations of plain and figured materials.

All of the prominent couturiers in Paris have designed an assortment of these silk frocks seen at the southern resorts. One creator of advanced ideas is Goupy, whose models are shown in an ultra-exclusive shop, his favorite scheme being the two-piece frock.

Usually the skirt or the slip is made of plain crepe or a crepe in plain color with printed border, plaited very fine. The blouse, which is a straight or belted affair, is done in one of the printed crepes. A variant of this model has a skirt of the patterned crepe roman in a small floral design, the overblouse, almost knee length, being of plain goods piped with a color to accentuate one note in the skirt.

Woolens Copy Ribbed Silk.

The togs that are required to make a proper appearance on out-of-doors occasions at the southern resorts are quite as engaging as this season's more elaborate dress. Some of the lightweight woolens appear to copy the ribbed silks, and the finer varieties of flannel are grateful in feeling and exceedingly smart.

These are presented in models of two sorts. One is the modish sports suit, that is showy and gay, extravagant and picturesque in its scheme of decoration in lighter weight and colors, though less athletic in character, of the suits that one sees at the winter sports resorts.

Then, again, white is now, as always, the predominating note of the southern Riviera wardrobe, and much red appears. Suit after suit in light woven wool is made of white, with pipings, bindings or narrow borders of scarlet.

One of the smartest ensembles seen lately was designed for Palm Beach, of pearl gray wool bengaline with an inch-wide binding of red silk and coat lining in the same shade. A tiny gray felt hat in the new soft cloche shape had a band of gray grosgrain ribbon about the crown, tied in a bow toward the back at one side.

The frocks and suits of attractive combinations are exceedingly modish at the moment, but there is in many of the late models a decided tendency

White Satin Sheath Gown. Single Flower Suggests Waistline.

to simplicity. Some of the newest things are self-trimmed, of one color from collar to hem.

If it is possible to specify one kind of dress that will prevail at the resorts it should be the two-piece frock, and the one indispensable garment, the tunic blouse. Much will be seen of these all through the summer, after the establishing of their vogue by the chic women who wear them in the South.

Attention to Evening Dress.

Of the French authorities on dress who have done particularly attractive things suitable for southern wear is Jean Patou, who gives especial attention to evening dress. His favorite material is always something of the nature of marquisette, which is exceedingly popular this season. He cuts his skirts circular in shape and uses lightly bands of silver or crystal and often a garniture of flowers.

In his latest dance frock models Patou introduces impartially fringe, feathers and lace. Needlework, particularly the bright-colored wool embroidery of the peasant type, is shown on some of the lightest wool crepe frocks, and the lingerie gown in all its dainty, fragile distinction is growing in a revived popularity.

SENATOR WILL FIGHT WOODLOCK NOMINATION

Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, democratic chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, will oppose a favorable report by the committee on the nomination of Thos. Woodlock of New York for the position on the interstate commerce commission which has become vacant by the retirement of Commissioner Potter. His reason is that the president has refused to recognize the eastern states are now in control of the commission while the south is without a representative.

In speaking of the president's action, the Senator Smith said: "It is an outrage that the rates of this country cannot be made with every section sitting about the board in the persons of its representatives. I shall call on the president and tell him that fact as an explanation of the fight I intend to make. From Washington to Maine, a distance of 800 miles, there are four members of the commission From Washington south to the Mississippi river a distance of 3,800 miles, there is no representative. The fact that the south will not be represented by one constantly jealous of its interests may result in grave injury to the south in relation to its waterways competition with railroads."

In addition to the fact that the south has been ignored, although there is justice in its appeal for recognition, the opponents of Mr. Woodlock may ground their case in other facts. Only the Wall Street viewpoint is represented by Mr. Woodlock. Many things establish the correctness of this statement. The president himself said he desired for this office a man who knew railroad finance rather than railroad rates, although the interstate commerce commission is supposed to give a great majority of its time to the adjustment of transporation rates. The man with knowledge of railroad finance may be an important person for the protection of the railroads, but he means little in the protection of the public interest. Futhermore, if we must put upon the interstate comfor the protection of the railroads, in for the protection of the railroads, in their financing plans and in their dealings with the public, what are the railroads to do with their general attorneys and general solicitors who are always around when there is a suit pending a legislature in in session?

That Mr. Woodlock is a product of of Wall Street is indicated by an editorial endorsement of the Wall Street Jonrnal which was written January 20, several days before there was any indication at Washington that the president was giving serious consideration to the applicant. Under the caption, "An Ideal Appointment,, " the Wall Street Journal says:

"What seems to be a well grounded report is current, if perhaps premature, that the president is considering the appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock to succeed Mark W. Potter on the interstate commerce commission. The appointment would be so ideal from cevry point of view that some of us may well fear that it is too good to be true. There is absolutely no one else in the United States with Mr. Woodlock's qualifications for the office. This is a case of the office seeking the man and certainly a salary of $12.000 a year for an unexpired term is no serious inducement to an expert whose value in the business world may easily be three times that sum"

But how is the public to know that Mr. Woodlock purposes to use his peculiar qualifications, so admirably described by the Wall Street Journal, in the interest of those whom congress had in mind when it enacted the law creating the interstate commerce commission? Environment has a means of making a channel through which the average mind must run. It is not often that the human mind can escape this channel. Mr. Woodlock came up in Wall Street and Wall Street is proud of him. It is too much to think that he would desert his own neighbors and would become the representative of a great south, now without representation on the commission and long to continue to be without representation if the nomination of Mr Woodlock be, confirmed.

Ry. Economics Board Issues Statistics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Freight charges on live stock shipments represent only 5-3-5 cent of each dollar the purchaser paid for live stock, while the producer or seller at point of shipments realize net proceeds of 91-2- 5 cent, other costs of distrbution being 3 cent,, according to a study just made by the Bureau of Railway Economics into the relationship commodity prices bear to transportation costs.

The wide spread in the prices received in the markets for live stock of good quality and that of poorer grade, is clearly brought out in the study, which shows that this spread accounts for the variations in the percentage of the price absorbed in freight charges.

This study, which relates entiely to live stock, was based on sales of more than 6.000 carloads of cattle, ccalves, hogs and sheep made at ten principal markets in the United States during the year which ended on October 6, 1924.

The study according to a bulletin issued today, tends to show the following:

1. That the freight charges are a relatively small factor in the price paid to the seller for live stock.

2. That apparently the principal factors influencing the seller's net proceeds are the qulity of the stock and marketing conditions.

3. That in the marketing of cattle and calves, hogs and sheep, the transportation costs permit of the free movement of live stock to the various marketing centers from a wide range of territory.

Freight charges on cattle and calves," according to the bulletin, "represent 5.8 per cent of the price paid by the purchaser; other costs of distribution were 2-8 per cent, while the net proceeds to seller at shipping point were 91.4 per cent of the price. For hogs, the freight charges were 5.1 per cent with other costs of distribution 3.2 per cent, which leaves to to the seller at shipping point net proceeds of 91.7 per cent. For sheep, freight charges were 6.9 per cent; other costs of distribution 3.0 per cent and net proceeds to the seller at shipping point 9.1 per cent."

The study also indicates that the percentage of the price paid by the purchaser, which is absorbed in freight charges, varies greatly, and that the principal cause of these variations is the difference in kind and quality of live stock.

This conclusion, that the principal factors influencing live stock prices are the quality of stock and marketing conditions, is borne out by a compilation of prices paid for beef steers of various grades sold at Chicago during the year ended on November 8, 1924

The figures show that out of 1.304.-907 head of steers sold during the year, 132.432, or 10.2 per cent, were graded as "choice and prime" and sold at an average price of $10.94 per hundred pounds; 365.401 head, or 28 per cent, were graded good and sold for, $1..06 per hundred pounds; 638.-403 head, or 48.9 per cent, were graded as medium and sold for $8.88 per hundred pounds; 168,671 head, or 12.9 per cent, were graded as common and sold for $7.27 per hundred pounds. This means a difference between the "common" and "choice and prime" prces of $3.67 per hundred pounds.

sales where heavy, a fluctuation of 2.23 per hundred pounrs.

The spread in average price between "common" and choice and prime" grades for the individual weeks varied prices of $3.67 per hundred pounds.

For "choice and prime" grade, the highest average weekly price paid during the period was $12.15 per hundred pounds when sales were light, and the lowest average price was $10..22 when sales were heavy, a fluctuation of $1.93 per hundred pounds.

For "common" grade, the highest average wekly price was $8.08, wpring the period when sales were light, and the lowest price was $5.85, when

STRAWBERRY PLANTS ARE STILL ARRIVING

Strawberry plants are still arriving in Chilton county, and the present out look is that in a few years this industry will prove one of the best paying in this county.

PARDON NOTICE

This is to notify all concerned that I will make application to the pardon Board on March 10th, 1924, for a pardon or parole for Willie McNeal, colored who was convicted in Chilton County April 4th, 1924.

This 21st day of Feb. 1925
26-2tp Mary McNeal.

LAND FOR SALE

N. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 and all that part of S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 lying South and East of Watson's Creek, and Ocamp Road, said creek and road being the line containing 10 acres in this 40, making 50 acres in all and beng in Section 28, Township 24, Range 13; all in Chilton County near Calera, Ala. This land is known as the J. B. Watts land. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead. 12

PERSONALS

Local Happenings and Doings of Our Farmers and Business Men of Chilton County

Mrs. J. P. Hayes Entertains Round Dozen

Mrs. J. P. Hayes was the ledightful hostess to the round dozen club last Thursday. Dominoes were enjoyed at four tables. Delightful refreshments were served.

* * * *

Mrs. Cullen Hostess

One of the most lovely meetings of the season was that of the Wednesday card club when Mrs. Frank Callen was hostess. The home was beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Mrs. Victor Heard made top score and was awarded a luncheon cloth. Refreshments were served to the members and other guests.

* * *

Y. W. A. With Miss Harris

A fine program was rendered by the Y. W. A. when it met at the home of Miss Pearl Harris last Wednesday.

* * * *

Mrs E. E. Upchurch left Sunday afternoon for New Orleans(La., to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Upchurch, who is in school at that place.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Taylor, of Montgomery, are visiting Mrs. Bama Cox this week.

* * * *

Mr. Forest Williams, one of Jemison's prominent citizens, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

* * * *

Prof. Sutton of Verbena, was in Clanton Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemp had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Parker Taylor of Roanoke.

* * * *

Mr. B. H. Jones, a good farmer of Route 7, was in Clanton Wednesday He has been sick for some time, and his friends are giving him the glad hand.

PLEASANT GROVE SINGING. LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The singing at Pleasant Grove last Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by a good crowd, despite the colds and sickness in that community. Quite an interest was shown in the new books which we were glad to see.

The musical directors for the afternoon were as follows: Jeanette Mims Lucille Culp Ruth Williams, Gladys Jackson,, Mrs.. Sarah Bates, Eula Culp and Beulah Hosey.. Master Albert Headley, and Prof.. T.. J.. Popwell..

There will be singing at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon, March 1..

Everybody invited especially all good singers..

Secretary

FAMERS BUSY ALL OVER CHILTON COUNTY

Farmers of Chilton County are very busy now taking advantage of the fine weather which has prevailed this week. Land is being plowed preparatory to the planting season.

STREET TAX NOTICE

Notice that street, tax for the Town of Clanton, ofr 1925 delinquent after April 1, All persons subject to said tax are urged to pay same at once.

G. D. RATHFORD,, Chief Police.
26- tf.

Bates Garage

We have bought the garage business of Carter Bros., and will continue the business as before, giving you good service and turning out your work promptly.

We Specialize in

BATTERY CHARGING,
GENERATOR and
STARTER WORK

Any work entrusted to us will be turned out in first class shape. We repair any make of automobile.

Our motto is: Good Work Quickly Done

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALABAMA

When you sit down to dinner with your family you feel perfectly contented when you know that the food served you comes from the

PALACE MARKET

Remember we keep the best of everything in the GROCERY line, and our Market gives you the Best and Freshest Meats that can be found.

The Place to Send Your Children to Trade

Palace Market

Both Phones Clanton

Maplesville News

Maplesville School
February Honor Roll

Honor oll of the Maylesville school for the Month of February:

First Grade.

Edward Hayes ,Milton Moore Euel Lambert, Relius Nobles, Barty Smith , Tommy Williams,

Second Grade

Tommie Headley, Mary Olive Potter, Mary Shanks.

Third Grade

Ruth Gray, Cory Langston Ione and Eula Dean Lamerson, Francis McCoy , Lewis McGee

Fourth Grade

Hawey Atabison, Monrene Osberne Houson Nobles, Alleitha Latam Charles Parnell, Geraldine Ratliff, Marjorie Wallace.

Fifth Grade

Moroine Atchison, Ruby Lee Dobbs Jesse James Hayes, Ollie Ingram, Bessie Mae Moore, Margaret Nix, Ruth Judson Parnell, Robert McAffee, Linsey McAfee, Ella Smith,

Sixth Grade

Fonso Nobles.

Junior 1

Herbert Foshee.

Junior 3

Sara Lambert.

—o—

Dear Editor:

As this place has been vacant in your paper for quite awhile will say that we are still progressing very nicely. Our Sunday school is doing fine, and we have a very large crowd every Sunday. Would be gald to have more join us. Our regular preaching day is the third Sunday.

—o—

The parent teachers association is doing excellent work now , we are doing better work now than we every did before . We have made $600.00 since October for the benefit of our school.

—o—

The play that was presented at the school building last Friday night was excellent and we cleared about $60.00. Also the tacky party that was given at the school building Friday night was very good. we cleared about $22.00

—o—

Little Cleo Seales spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. R. R. Seales Mrs. P. C. Putman and daughter and son Jack, and Louise went to Mississippi to see her father and brother who are very sick.

We are very sorry that our school will be out Friday March 6, only those that want to supplement will go on two months longer .

—o—

We are very sorry that Mr. Worth Foshee has sprung his ankle and can't walk only on crutches. We are hoping him a quick recovery.

—o—

Miss Blossom Crumpton went to Birmingham Sunday visiting her Brother T. U. Crumpton.

—o—

Miss Verginell Foshee of Jasper spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Foshee.

—o—

Mrs. Mour of Selura has been visiting her brother Mr. Aubrey Shanks.

—o—

Mr. I. B. Broadhead went to Birmingham Sunday to see his daughter. Myrtle which is in a dangerous condition in the hospital. We are hopeing [illegible]

—o—

Misses Addie and Frances Christian spent week end with Misses Ola Matrice Mac and Marie Seales.

—o—

Miss Helen Hues of Cox spent the week end with Miss Velma Seales.

—o—

Mr. J. C. Adams of Talladega was visiting his aunt Mrs. J. Dennis last week. We were glad to see him back again.

—o

Misses Gladys and Alma Sexton of Isabella spent the week end with Misses Clennie and Willie Lee Heagler

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of Marshall Headley, convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county, Ala., on the 24 of Nov. 1924 for distilling and sentenced for 1 year and 1 day to 13 months in the penitentury of said state from Chilton county, will be made to the pardoning board and governer of Alabama.

5-2pt Mrs. Mary Headley

COOK 10-10 COTTON SEED.

If you plant cotton at all, it pays to plant the best seed. Cook 10-10 is the [illegible] at the experiment stations

C. [illegible] Maulding Wilsonville, Ala., on Southern Railway and Vincent, Ala. on the Central of Georgia railroad is the largest multiplier of Cook 10-10 seed in the State. His seed are absolutely pure and are recleaned. No dirt, trash or faulty seed in them. In 2 1-2 bushel bags at $2.00 per bushel or $5.00 a bag

LAND FOR SALE

S. E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 Section 27, Township 2[illegible] West 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 [illegible] N. W. 1-4, Section 27, Town[illegible] acres. Total 60 acres. This land is known as the Bailey place Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead, Clanton. 12

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—25 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool wilt resisting. Best we have ever grown, $1.50 per bushel, or two of your seed for one of these. H. Headley, R. 7, Clanton. 19-tp.

—o—

BRING THE NEWS YOUR JOB PRINTING.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 190g. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth acordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Offce in New Hayes Bldg.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Dear Editor:

Here we come if you will let us through the waste basket.

—o—

We are glad to say that our singing was fine Sunday and to say there was a large crowd out. That's it come on and make it better every Sunday.

—o—

We are glad to learn that our community around here has'nt got the flu yet

—o—

Miss Fannie Williams motored down near Billingsley last week to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Jackson Culver.

—o—

The singing at Miss Gussie Norrel's last Sund[illegible] night was enjoyed by many and all reported a grand time

—o—

Mr. Wilbert Neele was the guest of Miss Eliza Williams Sunday.

—o—

Miss Alice Williams also Miss Susie Hewett spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mary Williams and children, and had an enjoyable time.

—o—

Mrs. Pauline Davis spent a few enjoyable hours with her friend at the cake cutting Saturday night with Miss Rena Strowd. She reported a nice

—o—

Miss Jewell Deloch spent Sunday with her friend Miss Mary Gray.

—o—

Mr. Robert Williams and wife dined with their aunt, Mrs. Will Williams Sunday.

—o—

Mr. Herbert Strowd was the guest of Miss Alein Nevens Sunday at Bethany.

—o—

Mr. Jean Mims and wife also John Mims and family motored up to Syla[illegible] Monday to see their brother as their child was seriously ill

—o—

Mr. Carson Brookholt spent Saturday night with Mr. Hugh Williams A nice time was reported

—o—

The ball game at Enterprise Thursday afternoon of last week was well [illegible] teams, afternoon [illegible] per defeated us

[illegible] a visitor to [illegible]rday attend-

[illegible]day, for [illegible] days with [illegible]d.

[illegible]ut has been a [illegible] the last few

[illegible]ife dined with [illegible]m Williams and [illegible] J. C. Hollman [illegible] very ill for several

[illegible]ife spent Saturday brother and wife

[illegible]nd come again soon, [illegible]aste basket will [illegible] writer.

CARD OF THANKS

[illegible] heartfelt [illegible]nd nurses who [illegible]ed and efficient [illegible]and death of [illegible] neighbors and friends [illegible] sympathy, also [illegible] flaves and family

CARD OF THANKS

[illegible] thank the people of [illegible]ndness shown us [illegible]s and death [illegible] baby [illegible]n Davenport

[illegible] railroads [illegible] to the [illegible] in Czechoslovakia [illegible]od old [illegible] endeavor [illegible] individual are [illegible] 3 employees

[illegible] bushels of [illegible] $2.00 per [illegible] Clanton. 26-2tp

TRAILING THE WHITE [illegible] COME LOWER [illegible] GOWNS

NOW that we have our adoring eyes on spring apparel—while our budget for spring clothes resolutely stands between us and many things we desire—what shall we do about the beaded gown? If you will read society reports in the newspapers, look upon lovely ladies at social functions, or study the pages of smart fashion journals, you will soon know as much about beaded gowns as the observant fashion writer does. What she knows is that every one, from her majesty at the head to little Lady Debutante at the foot of the class in styles, owns a beaded gown. "The bride's mother wore a crepe gown beaded in," etc, or "The bride's dress was trimmed with lace, incrusted with crystal and pearl beads," or "Many ladies at the White House reception wore beaded gowns," impress themselves by sheer force of repetition. Therefore there is but one thing to do—take our budget firmly by the hand and lead it in the direction of beaded dr[illegible]

In the [illegible]lections there are many lovely [illegible]ed crepes, including [illegible]ch floral patterns are outlined [illegible]ed out with colored [illegible] quite new and very [illegible] also many beau- [illegible] dresses, more or [illegible]ded. An example [illegible] embroidery appears [illegible] on the graceful [illegible] shown here in [illegible]ted "burnt russet." [illegible]orking out the pattern makes [illegible] a gown which may be [illegible] formal as well as [illegible].

[illegible]ety in beaded gowns and a good many of them are quite inexpensive. Paris sponsors them, royalty wears them and therefore we cannot go wrong in choosing one for our "dressup" wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(Western Newspaper Union.)

Verbena Department

The large crowd in Verbena Friday evening, February 28, before evidence to the fact that the "old time fiddling" still holds interest and entertainment for the majority of people, and these "conventions for fiddlers" that are held annually in Verbena, we get the real meaning of "fiddling," and the pleasure of listing to experts along this line.

Every inch of standing and setting room in the "community house" was occupied, and many stayed on the outside, where the center of attraction was a ""hot dog stand," coming in very handy, as the night was chilly.

After several hours of ffiddling, the judges retired, a few minutes later returned and announced M. E. H. Johnson as winner of first prize. Ten other prizes were awarded, according to the decision made by judges.

—o—

The people at the Baptist church, of Verbena, listened to an interesting sermon Sunday evening, March first, preached by Mr. Nicholson, a returned missionary from foreign fields.

—o—

"The Boyhood of Christ," a sermon especially for the young people, will be preached at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, March 8, at the usual hour, by Rev. G. W. Jones, pastor Both young and old will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this sermon.

—o—

The boys of Verbena have awakened to the fact that good citizenship can be both obtained and carried out by Boy Scout, and have organized a Troop, under the leadership of Prof. W. E. G. Sutton.

To be a boy scout, and uphold the standards that have to be kept by a a true scout, is an honor of which every boy is justly proud, and one which we are glad to claim by the boys who belong to the troop. The best that we can wish for them is that they will always remain true to the standards they are upholding when they are wearing a "Boy Scout unifom."

The girls are going to follow this splendid example of the boys, and organize a troop under the leadership of Miss Johnson, junior 1 and 2 teacher.

—o—

Mrs. C. B. Norrell will present her music class in a Piano Recital at the community house, Wednesday evening, March fourth, at eight o'clock. This will be the last recital before commencement.

—o—

As work is continued on the school building, the seniors have high hopes of graduating in the new auditorium, and claming the honor of being the first class to do so. Who says this is impossible?

PARDON NOTICE

This is to notify all concerned that I will make application to the pardon Board on March 10th, 1924, for a pardon or parole for Willie McNeal, colored who was convicted in Chilton County April 4th, 1924

This 21st day of Feb 1925

26-2tp Mary McNeal

STREET TAX NOTICE

Notice that street, tax for the Town of Clanton, ofr 1925 delinquent after April 1, All persons subject to said tax are urged to pay same at once.

G. D RATHFORD., Chief Police

26- tf.

Chicks

FROM MY SELECTED BREEDERS

Highest quality, prices right. Hatch off every week. See me and book your order early.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Let me hatch your eggs in my large incubators. I can do it better and for less than you can and save you the trouble.

POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

If you need an INCUBATOR, BROODER, or anything for chickens, see me. I can supply you.

TELL ME YOUR NEEDS.
See me or write

F. E. MASTIN,
Thorsby, Ala.

A BEAUTIFUL LIMOGES 42-PIECE DINNER SERVICE

Is Yours Without Cost

For just a few hours' pleasant work among your neighbors and friends obtaining their subscriptions to

The Birmingham News
THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Birmingham News,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Please send me subscription blanks and full information regarding your dinner service offer.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
Town .....

A Word to the Wise

ROGER W. BABSON, RECOGNIZED AS THE WORLD'S FOREMOST STATISTICIAN AND AUTHORITY ON INDSTRIAL ACTIVITIE,S STATED IN A RECENT REPORT ON CONDITIONS IN SOUTHERN STATES:

"Alabama is the richest in natural resources and i sdestined to become the greatest industrial state * * * Alabama is the Pennsylvania of the South."

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALABAMA DEPENDS TO A LARGE DEGREE ON THE AVAILABILITY OF CHEAP, ABUNDANT AND RELIABLE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER.

As the State Develops industrially, so grows the Alabama Power Company.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY CUMULATIVE PREFRRED STOCK

PRICE 100

AND ACCRUED DIVIDENDS PER SHARE

EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

PAYS QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Alabama Power Company

Forage Crops Essential For Pork Raising

Forage crops are essential for the most economical production of pork, but sometimes it is a question of which is the most profitable to grow. A test has just been completed to [illegible] value of soybeans and peanuts as a forage crop for hogs, says A. L. Durant, assistant animal husbandman.

Three lots of pigs averaging 20 lbs. each at the beginning of the trial were used in [illegible] test. Ten pigs received [illegible] and tankage for 35 days. Fifteen pigs grazed on an [illegible] Mammoth Yellow soybeans for [illegible] days. [illegible] on an [illegible] Spanish peanuts for 35 days before these forages were consumed. The pigs on soybeans and peanuts were also given a two per cent corn ration, and all pigs were allowed free access to a mineral mixture, consisting of 12 parts charcoal, four parts ground limestone, and one part salt.

The results of the test show that pigs on corn and tankage gained 1.33 pounds per pig per day and required 526 pounds of corn, 427 pounds tankage, and 4.3 pounds mineral per 100 pounds gain. The pigs on soybean pasture and corn gained 1.48 per pig per day and required 99.2 pounds of corn, 14 acre forage, and 10.1 pounds mineral per 100 pounds gain, while [illegible] pounds per pig per day and required 9.64 pounds corn, .18 acre forage, and 9.7 pounds mineral per 100 pounds gain.

With corn at $1.54 per bushel, tankage 576.00 per ton, mineral $20.00 per ton and the cost of $15.00 to produce an acre of forage, the feed cost per 100 pounds gain was $10.47 on corn and tankage, $4.92 on soybeans and corn, and $5.44 on peanuts made the better gains, but the acre of soybeans made the largest amount of pork. With the high price of feed at present, an acre of soy beans was worth $34.64 while an acre of peanuts was worth only $43.00

KEEP SALT BEFORE CATTLE CONSTANTLY

Many [illegible] much thought as to why they do so, most farmers provide salt for their live stock. They know that cows will become "salt hungry", if not well supplied with salt regularly.

Denied salt, normal growth, health, general thrift and production either [illegible] Carefully conducted experiments have proved this to be true. Salt it as essential as good feed and pure water.

Most farm crops and mill feeds are very low in the element chlorine, the very element that common salt supplies cheaply, abundantly and in readily available form. The main use of salt is to supply chlorine that is required to make the hydrochloric acid found in the digestive juice of the cow's stomach and without which that organ can not properly perform its digestive function. Diminished milk flow and generally impaired physical conditions soon follow if salt is not included in the ration.

It is sometimes customary to add salt to the grain mixture at the rate [illegible] Clanton Tuesday, April 7

purposes. Whether fed in the grain mixture or not, addition, salt should be available at all times in the barn lots and pastures. This may be provided in the form of rock salt blocks. It is advisable to keep this outside supply protected in some way from the weather. A common feeding salt in a covered box, where the cattle may have access to it at all times.

COTTON CLUB WOBK TO HELP EDUCATION

Cotton Club work as a means of putting the rural boy or girl in the South through College is being urged leaders as a stimulant to 4H activities. It is the plan being followed by Paul Grimley, the Alabama boy declared the champion boy cotton raiser in America at the International last fall, and it is also being used as the basis calities. Grimsely is the lad whose bale of cotton brought him that handsome check from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundaton, which is using the bale in demonstrations of improved methods in cotton growing.

Grimsley's career s any boy's career. He is sixteen years old and was reared on a farm in Tallapoosa county, Alabama. In 1922, on the first patch of ground that he could call his own he raised two bales of cotton on five acres. He did no better the next year but on the year following, under the direction of S. M. Day, county agent who is also club work leader for his locality, Grimsley succeeded in growing a bale of cotton on less than an acre. It was this bale that won him over a hundred dollars in addition to several other prizes and made him the junior coton king of America.

Young Grimsley's philosophy, is well expressed in a message which he has written for the farm youth of America. "I feel that club work offers an easy way for the southern country boy to go to college, for he can during his high school course have a cotton crop each year and make enough money above expenses to pay a good part in putting him through, providing he uses some economy," he wrote.

"I am convienced that new methods taught us by our leaders and which have proven successful at our experiment stations are superior to the old ways. These methods mean less trouble to the farmer and less expense, and trained agricultural experts are ready to help him in producing larger yields. Farmers now realize that they have something to learn from these men about their own business, and this accounts for the active interest in progressive farms methods."

LAND FOR SALE.

N. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 and all that part of S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 lying South and East of Watson's Creek, and Ocamp Road, said creek and road being the line containing 30 acres in this 40, making 50 acres in all, and being in Section 28, Township 24, Range 13, all in Chilton County near Calera, Ala. This land is known as the J. B. Watts land. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead. 12

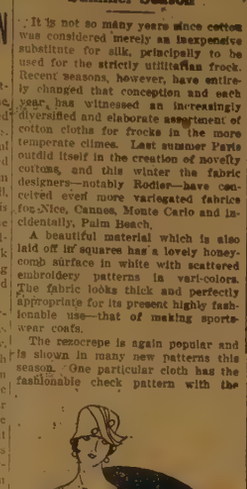
Cottons Now Play Part in Fashions

Attractive Collection of Fabrics for Spring and Summer Season

It is not so many years since cotton was considered merely an inexpensive substitute for silk, principally to be used for the strictly utilitarian frock. Recent seasons, however, have entirely changed that conception and each year has witnessed an increasingly diversified and elaborate assortment of cotton cloths for frocks in the more temperate climes. Last summer Paris outdid itself in the creation of novelty cottons, and this winter the fabric designers—notably Rodier—have conceived even more variegated fabrics for Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and incidentally, Palm Beach.

A beautiful material which is also laid off in squares has a lovely honeycomb surface in white with scattered embroidery patterns in vari-colors. The fabric looks thick and perfectly appropriate for its present highly fashionable use—that of making sports wear coats.

The crepe is again popular and is shown in many new patterns this season. One particular cloth has the fashionable check pattern with the



Rose Colored Crepe de Chine for Southern Resort Wear.

surface illuminated with a sort of [illegible] embroidery in artificial silk, which breaks up the squares and gives a decidedly new and interesting look.

A charming sort of a blistered crepe—blistered is the correct check this season—comes in a wonderful series of colors with the over-check in white. Another woven crepy check has brilliant colored embroidery scattered over its surface. Red and green combinations on white are most effective and following them come yellow and blue.

Entirely different in concept but equally attractive is a flatter crepe with undulating lines. These lines are like an embroidery and are often done in two colors on a third tone. Another fascinating crepe is of cotton and artificial silk and has an elaborately printed surface.

All of these cottons are most attractive when made up in the new Palm Beach modes in coats or dresses. They are also well adapted for making the long tunic blouses. Very frequently the foundation skirt is of white crepe de chine and the long tunic of some beautiful cotton novelty.

Among the woolens and silks that dominates the southern resort fabrics camel's hair twill and fragile novelty crepes on the order of georgette are the outstanding materials. The ribbed silks, crepe suzus, kasha and tweed—the last for sportswear—are among other fabrics which are repeating their last season's popularity.

Last, but not least, are prints, which are a distinct feature of the winter resort season, and no wardrobe is complete unless it contains several frocks printed in floral or geometric designs. The most fragile of backgrounds for the new prints are chiffons, crepe de chines, sheer cotton voiles or crepes.

Dainty Lingerie Yields to Fashion for Fuchsia

Whether it is due to seasonal influences or to some vagary of fashion, it seems more than less true that silk lingerie in brilliant shades of red is becoming fashionable. Chinese lacquer red was the first shade used, but now a shade more on the order of fuchsia, although it is called flame, is taking first place.

This flame shade in crepe-back satin is used for entire sets, including chemises and nightgowns as well as pajamas. One of these is developed along tailored lines, with narrow pinked frills of self material to outline neck and sleeves. Another is more unique, in that it is trimmed with alencon lace in ochre color.

MANHATTAN DAYS

New York.—Saw Guy Viskniski on the street this morning. The man who made the Stars and Stripes a going concern in France. One of his former staff told a story:

"We mutinied against Guy," said he, "He drove us too hard. One of the charges against him was recited by our spokesman;

"He kicked a minister of the gospel down stairs one morning. That was all right, ye understand. The guy was a nuisance. But then Major Visk he rand upstairs and stuck his head out of the window and sung a hymn."

Magic headquarters for this country are in a little dusty second-floor room on Sixth avenue. Two or three workshops are kept busy manufacturing the gimmicks, but it is almost all sold through this single unpretentious store.

"Best magician I every saw came in the other day," said the man in charge. "Busted and ragged.

"I'm down and out,' he said "but I am the finest in my line. Let, me have half a dollar and I'll make it disappear."

"Well?"

"He did.

I did not know until just the other day that there are almost 100 policewomen in the city's service and that the number is increasing. I've never seen one in uniform. Maybe they always travel in plain clothes, for, after all, they are really detectives. The old prejudice against them has died away for the coppers have learned that the young girl in trouble can best be handled by a woman.

NOTICE

All persons wishing to settle their accounts with Thompson Lumber Co., please call at Chilton County Hardware Company 19-4to

Presenting the Gorgeous, Colossal, Spectacular Production of ARABIA.

THE OLD RELIABLE

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago the L. & N. received its charter to construct a railroad from Louisville to Nashville—a distance of 185 miles. Today, it is one of the most important transportation systems in the world, serving fourteen states in which reside one-fifth of the Nation's population, and connecting the principal trade centers of the Central South.

With more than 5,000 miles of track excellently constructed and maintained; with freight and passenger equipment of the most modern type, and with a carefully-trained and most efficient corps of employes—"The Old Reliable" this week celebrates its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary.

During all this three-quarters of a century the L. & N. has constantly striven to provide the best possible service to the people of the South; it has weathered the financial storms; it has not changed its corporate name and it is one of the few large railroads of the country that has never been in receivership. It has never failed to meet its obligations; to pay every dollar to its workers, its creditors and its bondholders, and for a majority of these years it has been able to pay its stockholders a moderate return for the use of their money.

In thanking the public for the patronage which has made possible the growth and success of this railroad, and in soliciting its future support, the Management pledges a continued effort to serve its patrons, and submits as evidence of this purpose the following comparison of its progressive development since the earlier days of its career:

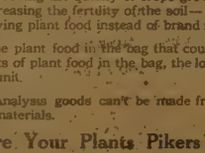
Property	1924	1855-56
Investment (approx.)	$391,000,000	$366,267
Locomotives	1,347	2
Cars	64,825	45
Passenger cars	922	4
Officers and employes	50,600	25
Compensation per month	$6,100,000	$2,309

As further indication of its determination to produce unrivalled transportation, the L. & N. during the past two years has constructed or expended on improvements over $70,000,000, or 38 percent of the accumulated money invested during the first seventy years of its existence. During the first two years it has already appropriated for improvements a total of about $20,000,000.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company

[illegible]
PRESIDENT

Armour's



Increase Farm Profits.

You Can Increase Farm Profits

By raising the level of crop yields—
By improving the quality of crops grown—
By increasing the fertility of the soil—
By buying plant food instead of brand names.

It is the plant food in the bag that counts; the more units of plant food in the bag, the lower the cost per unit.

High Analysis goods can't be made from low analysis materials.

Are Your Plants Pikers?

There are twenty-four hours in each day. Make your plants work *every one* of the twenty-four.

The growing season is short.

Make every acre do its best by using 12-4-4 or 15-5-5.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls or lists, prepared in accordance with the law in such cases, made and provided under an Ordinance entitled (Improvement Ordinance no. 7, an ordinance providing for certain improvements on Eighth St.) and Improvement Ordinance No. 8, an Ordinance providing for certain improvements on First Avenue) adopted and confirmed November 18, 1924, by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, have been delivered to me and are open for inspection in the Office of the Town clerk the person authorized to make collection of assessments for improvements constructed under said Ordinances and that the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet on March 23, 1925, in the Council Chamber of the City Office at Clanton, at 10 o'clock a. m. to hear any objections, protests or defenses that may be filed to such proposed assessments or the amount thereof.

The general character of the improvement constructed under said ordinances consists of certain grading, side walk paving and alley crossing.

The Streets, Avenues, Alleys or other Highways or portions thereof, which said improvement has been constructed under improvement ordinance No. 7 and the terminal points of said Improvements are as follows to-wit: On Eight Street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Seventh Avenue North.

The Streets, Avenues, Alleys or other Highways or portions thereof, which said improvement has been constructed under Improvement Ordinance No. Eight and the terminal points of said improvements are as follows, to-wit: On First Avenue from the West property line of First Street to the East property line of Sixth Street.

This 23rd day of Feb., 1925.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE
No 11.

An Ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Third Avenue South, from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the town of Clanton, Ala., as follows:

Section 1.

That Third Avenue South from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street shall be graded, and side walks paved on each side with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches.

Section 2.

That said improvements shall be made in accordance wth the established grades on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Avenue, and according to full details, drawings, plans ,specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for the hearing of objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 3.

That the costs of constructing said improvement shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the costs of improvements at or upon the street intersection shall be assessed against lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That no assessment shall exceed the costs of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvement.

Section 4.

That the estimated costs of said improvement is $4,500.00. The Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 23 day of March 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Council Chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 23 day of Feb 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE
No. 10.

An Ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Third Avenue North from the West property line of eighth street to the East property line of Tenth street; on 5th Ave North from the West property line of eighth street to the East property line of Tenth street and on Tenth street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Fourth Avenue North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala., as follows:

Section 1.

That 3rd. Avenue North from the West property line of 8th. Street to the East property line of 10 street, 5th. Avenue North from the West property line of 8th street to the East property line of 10th street and 10th street from the North property line of 2nd. Avenue North to the South property line of 4th. avenue North, shall be graded, sidewalks paved on each side with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossing shall be paved with Portland Cement Concrete Pavement eight inches thick.

Secton 2.

That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grade on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portions of said streets and avenues, and according to full details, drawing, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City engineer as early as pratical, and placed by him on the file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Ala., at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 3.

That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the streets intersection shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one-half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvement.

Section 4.

That the estimated cost of said improvement $2,800.00. The Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala., will meet on 23 day of Mar . 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Council chamber of the Town Office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 23 day of Feb. 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk.

GRADING ORDINANCE
No. 10.

An Ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Third Avenue North, from the West Property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Fifth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Tenth Street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Fourth Avenue North, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala.,: That the grade of Third Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Fifth Ave., North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, of Tenth street from the North property line of Second Avenue North to the South property line of Fourth Avenue North and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet No. 14, heretofore exhibited to this Council and now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 23 day of Feb. 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk.

GRADE ORDINANCE
No. 11.

An Ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Third Avenue South from the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama: That the grade of 3rd. Ave. South the West property line of Nell Street to the East property line of Sixth Street, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the sam are hereby fixed and established, a shown on profile sheet No 15, heretofore exhibited to this Council and now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Read and approved and finall adopted this the 23 day of Feb. 192

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk.

BLUE SKY LAWS FAIL

A reliable authority estimates that the small investors of the United States [illegible] through ill- advised, fraudulent and worthless investments This sum, he hays, would purchase outright 11 of the greatest public ptilities companies in the country.

The value of a dollar, the waks of getting it and the story of what it can do ond how t should function in society, ought to be a good course in the schools and colleges. Greed, Latin, French and astronomy are excellent cultural studies; but some knowledge of industries and business principles on which a goveernment functions and a community exists, might be infinitely more valuable Part of this sum lostton more valuable. Part of this vast sum lost bad investments might be saved by such a course of study.

FOR RENT—Newly painted and covered residence two blocks from grammar school. If interested see J. Horace Aired 1-tp

DOUBLE TIRE SERVICE for MOTOR TRUCK OWNERS

FITTING motor truck tires correctly calls for special tire experience, and has a lot to do with mileage. So has selecting the right make and style. We do both. We'll inspect tires and rims frequently to make sure your tires have a chance to do their best.

Truck tire economy naturally suggests Miller Flat Tread Tires. Built for long, hard, heavy duty service, these tough, resilient tires will outrun and outwear any tire you may put on an opposite wheel for comparison. Let us prove it!

POLK BROS.

Miller Cords
Geared-to-the-Road
Geared-to-the-Road Cords and Fabrics
Wedge Tread Cords Rellim Fabrics
Tubes and Accessories

Chilton County People

Step by step the Chilton County News is edging up to the kind of paper we expect to give, both in quality and size. There are little details that take time to adjust. We needed new rollers on our presses. We have them now, but we will put them on after this issue is out.

Just a lot of things like this have to be attended to, but watch us.

But the biggest thing that enters into making a newspaper is close relationship between a newspaper and its readers. We want everyone of you to come to the News office and feel at home and be at home with us. The News is your friend and will be right at your elbow in everything that's good for all of Chilton county.

To Business Men in Chilton County

You will always find us equipped, ready and willing to serve you in any kind of Printing you may need, and with quickness and dispatch. Come to see

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

The Home of Good Printing — Where Quality and Service Count

CHILTON COUNTY

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as second class mail matter. Under Act of Congress.

STUDY BROADENS THE MIND

Education is nothing but the development of the mind to a state where from the sight of the object, the sense of touch or from a sound, it may be able to perform certain work, to form conclusion or develop certain things.

This thought came the other day in reading the high school department of the Rockford Chronicle, edited by the high school pupils, under auspices of the teachers. The pupils write on any subject they choose, and the two articles in question dealt with opposite sides of a question in which we are all interested, and shows that the children in school are preparing their minds to grasp the problems that will confront them in their mature life.

We give the two items in their own phraseology to show the legitimate argument put up by both writers:

Rural Schools Should Be Consolidated

It would be better if the rural schools were consolidated. If the rural schools were consolidated it would save money. With this money they can have better material, better teachers, and better attendance. It would bring children that live apart in contact with each other. In the country the schools hardly every run over the sixth grade, so they have to come to a high school to get a diploma. They can have more studies than they could in the rural school. They would have a chance to take part in athletics, public speaking, all through life, for who know when he is going to be called on for a speech? The library is another thing the rural school doesn't have. Therefore, rural schools should be should not be co nsolidated.

THE CONSOLIDATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS

The rural schools should not be consolidated. When the schools are taken out of one community to build up another, the citizens will lose interest in their community. The schools not be consolidated.

The pupil's parents and the teachers cannot meet one another and learn what their children are doing in school.

In rainy weather the bus will slip out of the road and turn over. The children would be scared, hurt, and some of them accidently get killed.

The parents will be uneasy about their children from the time they leave the gate unitl they return.

It does not cost much to go to public schools and are large enugh to care for themselves they can go to high schooland board.

Therefore: The rural schools should not be consolidated.

The roads in this county are too bad to have a consolidated school. The children have to walk a mile or two to meet the bus. If it is raining and the bus is not on time, the children will get wet. The country school are healthier than the city schools. If a good teacher is put in a country school a child will learn twce as much as or she would in high school.

JEFFERS SENDS LETTER TO EDITOR

Mr. J. W. Ayres,
Chilton County News,
Clanton, Alabama.

My dear Friend:-

It was with a great deal of interest that I noticed that you are now located at Clanton, in charge of the Chilton County News.

My object in writing you this little note is simply to say that I am wishing you every possible success in your undertaking.

I will look forward to seeing you when I am in the District, and in the meantime I hope you will feel perfectly free to let me hear from you at any time, especially whenever there is any service that I may render to you or to the good people of the community which you will serve.

With personal regards to you and yours, and all good wishes, I am

Yours verf sincerely,
LAMAR JEFFERS

This weather is bracing.

Plant your garden, and prepare to live at home.

The highway work is progressing nicely in this county.

The farmer is in his glory these days, with the new mule he has

backband with those red stripes, and that new bridle and new plow lines making his $200.00 mule look like a $400.00 cut. He is turning his land for his 1925 crop. He is truly salt of the earth, and the noblest of us all. Luck to you, brother.

This is the day of green onions and curly mustard, and the thought of it makes us hungry.

MOTHER TO HER SON

We have been askin[illegible]
[illegible] god in life
[illegible] influence that
[illegible] of their

We believe [illegible] buts of ob-
[illegible] consoling
proof th[illegible] effort bear-
fruit in [illegible] ance thought be-
comes an influence. Prayer is answered.

There is a youn[illegible] w York
[illegible] s a keen
[illegible] er. He is
[illegible] good in his

Recently a mother was cleaning out his pockets to help change his clothes quickly.

"That RIFF will interest you, mother," he said, referring to a letter about his work. But it was another paper she opened—a [illegible]led sheet—a note she l[illegible] nt when he was c[illegible] first time he [illegible] from her. It [illegible] and pray- [illegible] s of all moth- [illegible] she ever [illegible]

[illegible] moment when he saw what she held. Then he said: "That is the most priceless possession I have. I am going to carry it in my pocket as long as I live. I have been tempted to do some rotten things in my life, and it the conscience-nets that I had that [illegible] that it [illegible] eered me [illegible] the [illegible]—Selected.

[illegible] Thirty [illegible] female [illegible] of th[illegible] total number, were in the [illegible]chool of Education.

[illegible] people were [illegible]dents in Ala. [illegible] hundred thousand. Of the total number killed, 114 were whites and 43 negroes.

[illegible] hundred and forty seven new school bui[illegible]

[illegible] are well lighted, well heated and ventilated

A valuation of 127,500 was placed on the land, buildings and equipment of [illegible]e Child wel[illegible]e office of the [illegible]

[illegible] when the capitol [illegible] Richmond.

[illegible] county, was the third governor of Alabama and assumed the duties of office on November 9, 1921.

ESSENTIALS FOR SERVICE

Mr. H. M. Atkinson, of the Georgia [illegible] and Power Company, gives five, factors essential to the development and increase of new industries.

1. Availability of raw material.
2. Labor supply conditions, both skilled and un[illegible]
3. Transportation facilities.
4. Power Supply.
5. A favorable attitude of the public mind toward the establishment and [illegible]

Given the first four, development is impossible without the fifth. The mind is brought to a favorable attitude by the constant virulance of our modern industries and public service companies to the ever-increasing needs of the people for new and varied products and services.

Poor Corn Crop Not Troubling Mexico; Intersting Facts

Washington, Mar. 3—Mexico's corn crop moved up a few pegs this year. Interesting economics and sociology [illegible] such a report [illegible] to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society which points out that, like adequate rice supplies in China, potatoes in Ireland, or wheat in Russia, a good stock of corn in Mexico is ilkely to contribue toward general contentment and stability.

"Corn or maize is the staff of life in Mexico," says the bulletin, "but to the American used to his substantial and sizable loaf it is likely to appear a somewhat frail prop. Most of the Mexican corn is not milled into meal or flour. It is laboriously crushed with small stone rollers by hand, in millions of kitchens and dooryards. The crushed grain is then moistened into a stiff paste and cooked on a griddle into what the average visitor from north of the Rio Grande would term a tough, flabby pancake. These are tortillas, the most generally used articles of food in Mexico. They are cooked in the home, in restaurants, over braziers in the market-place, or taken cold by laborers in their lunch packets. Nor are they unknown on the tables of the prosperous. Whatever food appears in Mexico the tortilla stands well to the fore.

"Not only does the tortilla look unappetizing to the outsider; it is sure to prove unappetizing if he follows his first impulse and treats it like a pancake, for its is tough and rather tasteless.

But treated as bread, the tortilla will make a much better impression, the proper trio is to roll it tightly so that it will be manageable and will retain its heat. It then becomes a breeadbreadstick whose spiraled end will melt a bit of butter and furnish a really delectable bite.

"You Roll Your Own".

"If one casts aside outlander notions to etiquete he can enjoy his tortilla even more. If the roll then is dipped into the fiery red sauce of chile con carne of the highly seasoned gravy of a stew, it furnishes delightful morsels. Among the millions rather than the thousands of Mexicans, however, tortillas are eaten day in and day out with boiled brown beans.

"Corn contributes to another important Mexican dish, the tamale. The raw corn paste is flattened out as though tortillas were to be made. On the paste is spread a thin layer of minced meat and pepper forms an inner core with a sort of capsule of corn paste about it. Each piece is these are placed n a tin vessel and theen wrapped in water. Numbers of cooked by steam, then served piping hot both with fire and pepper.

Native of Western Hemisphere

"Indian corn or maize is almost universally believed by botanists to have originated in the western hemisphere, probably in Central America, or Mexico. It was wholly unknown in Europe and the Near East until after the discovery of America; but it is so prolific a crop and the gran is so satisfactory as a food for both man and stock, that its culture spread rapidly over the world after the sixteenth century. The United States continues to be the dominant producer of maize but Argentina is getting to be a considerable rival and exports millions of [illegible]

"Throughout Portugal, in parts of Spain, in southern France, in the Po Valley of Italy, and in the countries along the lower Danube, maize is a valuable crop and the grain an important food material. The American from the 'Corn Belt' who made a trip through these countries would have surprises aplenty in the different methods of handling and raising corn. In Portugal he would find corn not being shelled by machine or hand, but the ears spread out on a threshing floor, being beaten with fails. A course bread. The meal is made into thick ed is eaten throughout Portugal.

"In Italy corn is seldom made into bread. The meal s made into thick porridge containing bits of meat and [illegible]fied poicteata. A course bread of [illegible]se meal is sold on the streets of Constantinople.

When Corn Is Not Corn

"In Egypt, South Africa, Syria, Persia, India and even China. American corn is grown, through it is given a different name in eack locality, ranging from meafies to Turkish wheat.' The stalks are valuable for fuel in the almost treeless Nile delta, and are used also by the fellaheen in building their simple huts.

"Certain old records in China indicate that corn was received at the court as tribute from parts of the empire before the discovery of American [illegible] This has been taken by some students as pointing to an Asiatic orgin of the plant, but the general opinion is that [illegible] that it appeared in China before the voyage of Columbus, its presence rather indicates a pre-Columbian traffic between America an Asia.

Dishes That Are Different

"In the United States corn finds its most important use as a food for live stock. Millions of bushels, however, are exported to Europe, and other millions are used as raw materials in industries. Corn starch oil and glusose are the principal products now manufactured through in the past years considerable quanities of corn were used in the making of spiritous liquors.

"Much corn is used also as a food in the United States, especially in the South and in parts of the West. The dishes prepared from corn meeal are to a considerble extent localized. The Southerner who has not tasted the fluffy sweeten corn cake of the North the Northerner who has not eaten the golden crusted egg-bread' or the foamy spoon bread of the South, and those in both regions who are too far removed from the farm to know the nutt 'cracklings pones' have missed some of America's most characterstic foods."

SOIL SURVEY OF CRENSHAW COUNTY

A report of a soil survey of Crenshaw county, Alabama, work carried on by the United States department of agriculture and the state, has recently been issued by the department. In this report, in addition to detailed description of the various soil types found, there is a general discussion of the topography of the county, streams, roads other transportation facilities, drainage historychurches and schools, climate and agriculture.

The county is almost entirely rural. Cotton, peanuts, velvet beans, and sugar cane are the principal cash crops, and corn, cowpeas, hay peanut hay oats, and a few oth[illegible] crops are grown for local use. Corn occupies largest acreage, with cotton next. A considearble number of hogs and cattle are produced and shipped to outsde markets.

The report provides valuable information regarding the twenty-two different types of soil which is not only useful to the land owners themselves but to others, including the State authoritiqs investigating soil and crop problems. The report contains a lar[illegible] may in colors showing the location of the varoius types of soil throughout the country, the streams, roads, and topography.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the United States Departm[illegible] of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Jefferson Simple in Death

A recent speaker at the University of Virgina, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson, read a letter written by Jefferson to his friend and kinsman, Nathaniel Burwell, on March 14, 1818, which said in part:

"A great obstacle to good education is the inordinate passion prevalent for novels and the time lost in that reading which should be instructively employed. When this poison infects the mind, it destroys its tone and revolts it against wholesome reading. Reasons and fact, plain and unadorned, are rejected. Nothing can engage attention unless dressed in all the figments of amiss. The result is a bloated imiginancy and nothing so bedecked comes tion, sickly judgement and disgust toward all the real busness of life."

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitath and in it he omitted all references to the fact that he twice had been president of the United States, governor of Virgina and minister to France. Instead, Jefferson desired that his tomb should commeorate the fact that he was author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virgina statute for religious freedom—which were to prove his devotion to liberty grand that he was the Father of the University of Virginia."

IN MEMORY

Last Friday morning at 12:20 o'clock the death angle visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Davenport, and carried away little Margaret Ell[illegible] weeks old. Funeral services were held the following evening at their home at 3: o'clock. Dr. Ezell of Clanton officiating.

One who loved Her

Let us put your name on our list.

[illegible]ash
[illegible]ode
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, MARCH 12, 1925. NO. 27

Improvements Announced In Alabama For Week

Improvements planned for Alabama as announced this week:

Mobile—Work on Chickasaw spur being built by Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad from Crichton to state docks., completed for distance of three and one half miles.

Anniston —West Tenth Street and Lorraine avenue to be paved.

Montgomeery—Intermediate credit bank to be established in Alabama.

Mobile—Building permits issued in January totaled $120.230.

Greensboro—Two miles highway to be paved.

Atmour—New depot to be built by Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Mobile—Appropriation bill of $380.000 for quarantine station to be located on Sand Island near Arlington docks, passes senate.

Florence—Bridge over Tennessee river to be reflorred.

Alabama has a total of 980 miles better grade roads completed.

Dadeville—Dadeville Sport Cash installs new equipment.

Irvington—200,000 cabbage plants set out by county farm.

Florence—May Company to remodel building .

Mobile—Fifty miles rock asphat paved streets and "hite way" system throughout the business district proposed.

Birmingham—Little theater to be erected.

Union Springs—10.564 bales of cotton of 1924 crop ginned in Bullock county prior to January 16. 1925.

Marion Junction—Five eights mile road to intersection of Uniontown and Cahaba roads to be built.

Postal receipts for fifty industrial cities for December, 1924, were $333. 320.60 more than for December, 1923, an agerage gain of 9.24 per cent. Springfield, Ohio was first with 45.99 per cent gain and Cheyenne, Wyoming, followed with 30.49 per cent.

Boas—Attalla-Boaz highway being surveyed.

Mobile—Mobile Bay between Mobile and Baldwin county to be bridged

Florence plans to spend $287,000 in road improvments and consturction of new sewers.

Resources of state banks totaled $54, 434 753 at close of business December 31,. 1924.

Birmingham—Additional park land to be purchased in various sections of city.

After the city of Washington had raised a large sum for expensive inauguration ceremonies, President Coolidge cut the entire expense to $500.00, and money was returned to the contributors.

Albany—Bridge to be constructed over Tennessee river.

Birmingham—Six new street improvement projects involving expenditure of $270,725, authorized by city commission.

If every one in Alabama who has money to invest in stocks or bonds would take on at least some of the securities of a publice service corporation serving his community, it would accomplish two great ends: It would give the companies captial and confidence for aequate extension and service, and develop the country enormously so that all values would insrease and further, it would pay the investor at least as good rates as outsdiee securities besides all the collateral benefits of building up one's own state.

The man who has no faith in his country, but must send all his investment money away for safetey, is a business and industrial slacker. Also he is a fool to expect outsidders to put up all the money to develop his community in which he has not sufficient faith to invest part of his savings.

Baptist Young Men Banquet

The young Men's class of the Clanton Baptist church held a banquet at the Masonic Temple Monday evening which surpassed any entertainment of it's kind attempted in Clanton in some time.

Covers were laid for sixty-five, and the entertainment provided highly entertaining.

Mr. Jack Wade acted as toastmaster on this delighted occasion and acquited himself fine in the manner in which he handled the program of the evening.

The women of Circle No. 4 of the Baptist church had the honor and the pleasure of serving the delightful menu to this assemblage.

Mr. Cecil Smith made a very delightful address as did several others who were present.

Mr. Wallace Cox is president of this class and Mr. J. L. Johnson is teacher.

A feature of the evening was a contest as who was the most beautiful young lady present, and this event proved as interesting as a general election in Chilton Co. Misses Pearl Harris. Willo Dean Reynolds and Mary Popwell were the candidates. Miss Popwell was winner, but she was lucky as the two other young ladies were lively rivals for this honor.

CLANTON BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

On Tuesday morning, Joe Halls, small son of Dr. and Mrs. Authur Johnson, was in his coaster-wagon and was being drawn by his little friend and school mate Wm. Green Retherford, across a busy thoroughfare, when a grocers truek collided with the small vehicle damaging it considerable in the rear. Joe Hall leaped to safety, beheld the wreck of his prized coaster and demanded of the driver: "Why don't you look where you are driving?"

The boys will probably never realize how near they came to having a very serious accident, when Joe Hall's coaster was wrecked.

"Rosetime" Beautifully Rendered at High School

Before a crowd which filled the high school auditorium, the musical comedy, "Rosetime," was presented by pupils of the Clanton highschool, under the tutelage of Miss Bernice Henderson, an experienced and competent instructor.

Miss Abbotte McKinnon, who played the leading role of "Rose," in the setting of a rose—covered home, played her part in such a manner as to win the hearts of the vast audience. Her natural beauty added charm to the picture part played and her natural graceful manner made her an ideal character in this cast.

Victor Heard who took the character of Pa Perkins, did "Pa" credit in the character he bore. Also Miss Bernice Henderson as Ma Perkins, was true to the character and her domination of the household proved her ideal for her cast.

Miss Alma Robinson, as Babe Burnette, with her chewing gum and her impudent little moue, was a character that depicted the ambitious movie actress, who never gets to star, but who always is in a receptive mood. Her disgust, after the leading lady had abruptly jumped the movie troup and it seemed that "Babe" was the only chance to take leading role, was "something awful" when Rose perkins happens to stroll out into the rose garden just in time to be "caught" by the camera in star role and shoved Babe back into oblivion.

Jacqueline Deauxville, a French actress portrayed by Miss Willo Dean Reynolds, was a character well portrayed, and although it was a character which was rather hard to play, Miss Reynolds acquitted the part nobly.

Clay Marcus as the property man, had his hands full, and his "repertion" kept his French buddy. Percy Peabody, played by Harry Margolis, in disgust, and Harry said it was "painfully uanseat to aesthetic taste, by jove." Both these characters were well taken.

Bill Murphy as J. Dillingham Jones the director of the movie troupe. and Frank Mullins as Jerry Brown, Rose's eccentic and persistent lover, were well portrayed.

Squint Smith as portrayed by Cecil Smith, was always on the job, and regardless of which end of the camera he used or the direction he turned the same, was in that happy-go-lucky manner the part portrayed until the company "hit the financial rocks" in sunny California, when he became as imphatic in his manner as the Medes and Persians.

Miss Sarah Jones as the French maid. did her part well.

Were we to stop with the above, without mentioning the supporting gilrs and boys choruses it would be like describing a play and forgetting to mention the leading characters. This chorus was splendid in its readings and in its gracefulness and indeed made a hit with the large audience.

The song hits were pleasing and entertaining and were well delivered.

Between the first and second act Alred Merchantile company staged a style show of their spring merchandise using living models, and the hats, frocks, stocking and shoes shown would have done credit to Broadway in New York or Hollywood.

The men of the audience proclaimed it O. K. and the women admired the pretty frocks and the beautiful colors immensely.

Maplesville News

The school of instruction of O. E. S. Alabama was a complete About fifi -five was present.

The Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anne Wynne Dillard of Auburn Grand conductress, Mrs. Sadie Deer of Birmingham, conducted the meeting. Clanton, Julia Beachem Chapter; Centerville. Friendship Chapter, and Lawley, were all represented. Mapelsville, Clara Sue Chapter, being hotess. A delightful turkey dinner was served at the hotel.

"The Path Across the Hill," was staged here last Friday night from Plantersville high school. Quite a crowd attended. And it was a splendid play. Northrup-Guinn Orchestra furnished music. Maplesville always welcomes Plantersville.

Mr. Stanley Hayes has bought the building now occupied by the city cafe, and will move his barber shop in part of the building.

Mr. Crawford is planning to open up a printing office.

We have a new market and lunch stand opened up in Mr. Hill Foshee's building. Mr and Mrs. Franklin owner will carry a nice line of everything in this line. We welcome Mr and Mrs. Franklin in our midst. They are formerly from Texas.

The many friends of Mrs. Joe Posshee, will be glad to learn that she has opened up a nice millinery line in their store and have in a pretty line of spring hats Call and see them

Ben Clarence Buffinton of Selma preached to a large congregation Sunday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Buffinton and three interesting children and Mrs. D. L. Moore, was guest of Mrs. Shank's family Sunday.

Miss Blossom Crumption, was called to Sunday. Her brother- W W Bankhead of Jasper, underwent a serious operation. His interesting little daughter, Blossom Bankhead returned to Mapelsville with Miss Crumpton.

There will be a program given by the Sunbeams at Baptist church, Sunday, and every body is invited.

There will be an Easter program given at the Methodist church. Every body envited to join in the exercises, Easter Day.

Mr. L. W. Williams of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week here as guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Williams.

S. D. Cary had a narrow escape. He lost control of his truck, running into a wire fence, post and tree. He was seriously cut.

Mr. Paul McLeary formerly of the Corner Drug store, has gone in business in Selma. His many friends regretted to see him leave here.

INDIAN GRAVE

The people in this community are very busy prepaing their land for planting.

We are glad to say that the singing Sunday afternoon was good. The directors were Prof. Raymond Bregance Rev. J. H. Limbrick, Misses Jettie Adams and Etta Belle Billingsly. Organists for the afternoon were: Prof. Raymond Bregance, Miss Katie Limbrick.

Miss Clara Belle Jones is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Miss Etta B. Parker dined with Miss Lora Billingsly Sunday.

Miss Winnie Adams dined with Miss Katie Limbrick Sunday.

Miss Alma Askins spent Sunday with Miss Jettie Adams.

We are glad to see Miss Katie Limbrick able to be out again after three weeks illness.

We will go for this time, If this misses the wast basket we will come again next week.

District W. [illegible] To Be Held in March

Teachers Meet in Mobile

Mobile, Ala., March [illegible] teachers in Alabama [illegible] by the Mobile Cha[illegible] that no matter how ma[illegible] tend the Alabama [illegible] sociation Conventio[illegible] 2, 3,, and 4 edequate [illegible] modations will be found [illegible] of them within Mob[illegible] or in private hom[illegible] within the city.

A letter addressed [illegible] through their officia[illegible] bama School Journa[illegible] mation that in addit[illegible] the Chamber of C[illegible] committee will [illegible] a sufficient n[illegible] bile homes to take [illegible] wish such ac[illegible] range $1.00 to $1.50 pe[illegible] son.

"The city of Mo[illegible] ber of Commerce a[illegible] surrances given tha[illegible] bile shall be [illegible] and that the exac[illegible] cessive in [illegible]

"There [illegible] in and around Mobi[illegible] ment as guests of th[illegible] a trip on Mobile Ba[illegible] a safe and commodiou[illegible] tour of the city [illegible] local teaching forces [illegible] ditional courtesie[illegible]

The special com[illegible] charge the enter[illegible] guests during this conv[illegible] quested that educators who d[illegible] make special arrange[illegible] dividual or group acc[illegible] make their wants kno[illegible] Sam H. Lackland of [illegible] Commerce Roomins[illegible]

PAUL PRIESTLEY B[illegible] LEG IN JUMP

About nightfall on Ja[illegible] ning, Paul Priestley wa[illegible] way homeward on t[illegible] of Clanton, when he [illegible] a train approaching P[illegible] to retrace his steps, wh[illegible] horrified to behold the [illegible] approaching train f[illegible] direction. Blinded, th[illegible] him but one thing to do[illegible] jumped into the gold da[illegible] ditch the leap was made[illegible] broken.

According to s[illegible] son who stood by[illegible] the job of resetti[illegible] was performed. [illegible] tor. "The man will soon[illegible] as good as new."

Mr. Priestley is at home and d[illegible] well. Chances fav[illegible] covery. He is t[illegible] upon escaping with his l[illegible]

An ample brick garage and [illegible] house combined has [illegible] pleted on Mr. C. B. [illegible] This garage has space to[illegible]

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-[illegible] TODAY

IN THE YEAR 19[illegible] SECURE AS THE MON[illegible] FOR THE PAST TWENTY

THE PAST CIV[illegible] FOR NEARLY A QUA[illegible] TIMES AND BAD [illegible] THE MONEY BE[illegible] PEOPLES SAVIN[illegible] DEMAND WITHOUT [illegible] TOR—QUALITIES WHICH OF THE OLD RELIABLE

OWNED BY CITI[illegible] CHILTON COUNTY

AS SAFE AND ITORS HAS BEEN

THE FUTURE. ENTURY, THROUGH GOOD MES AND PEACE TIMES, OMERS OF THE TO THEM ON Y TO A DEPOSI- FUTURE SAFETY

PEOPL[illegible]

Social a... ...ai

Items of Interest G... ...
Clanton People. Send a P... ...

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

...ilton and of Interest to ...

The drama "Rosetime," to be staged by our high school pupils on next Friday evening in their auditorium, promises to be very entertaining. Coaching is being done by a professional director Miss Bernice Henderson of the Lyceum producing company of Atlanta. Miss Henderson is being assisted by Miss McKinnon of the high school faculty.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. P.I. Hopkins and their lovely daughter, Miss Frances ... spent the week-end ... Dr. and Mrs. Upchurch and other Clanton relatives. Upon their return home ,the Hopkins twere accompanied by Mrs. Upchurch.

* * *

A number of Clanton's Eastern Star members, went over to Maplesville on Wednesday morning to spend the day as guests of their sister, organization. These sister-guests will help the new organization in conducting a course of instruction.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Curlee and their interesting small son Jack, of Birmingham, spent the week-end in Clanton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curlee.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Ezell have a charming ... Miss Po... well. Miss Powell has already met a number of Clanton people, and is delighted with this portion of our southland.

... ...bo lately suf... ...sen on ac... ... A. J. Harris, is ... ...ed by their daughter, little Nell ... ...y motoring down to Montgomery.

Mrs. Dick ... spent last week with her paren... ...loyd and other rela...

* * *

Mesdames ...ison and J. M. Curlee ...

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White have entertained as their guests on the past weekend, Mrs. Ernest Lane of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Mullins spent two or three days in Birmingham during the first of the week, visiting her son's family and other relatives.

* * *

Miss Gertiwyl McDonald of Wetumpka will arrive on Friday afternoon to spend the week-end as a guest of Miss Kathleen Mullins.

* * *

Mrs Grady Taylor of Montgomery spent last week-end with her mother Mrs. Bama Cox.

* * *

Mr. and Msr. Oscar W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Browed went to Montgomery Tuesday night to see "The Passing Show."

* * * *

It is with regret that we note the physical indisposition of Mrs. Claude Jones.

* * * *

Rev. Golden of eastern part of the county was transacting business in Clanton Monday.

* * *

Mr. G. W. Cobern of Mountain ... one of the best citizens of this ... ty, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

* * *

Tom Dudley, of Montgomery, was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

* * *

Mr. M. C. McSwain of Route ... a pleasant call Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gilva McKee J. W. Gilva, Jr., and B. McKee are taking an extended tour in Flordia. They are delighted over the land and will return to there home in Mongtomery ...

* * * *

MRS MIMS ENTERTAINS

On last Wednesday evening many friends of Miss Nettie Culp enjoyed a lovely party given at the home of Miss Lula Mae Mims in honor of Miss Culp's birthday.

The home was decorated with ferns and early spring flowers. Games and music were enjoyed, until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Nettie and Gladys Culp, Lula Mae and Lena Mims, Evelyn Gray Leona Smith, Era Mims, Marie Burnett Leora Goodgame, and Gladys Mathis; Messrs Roscoe Connell, Welsh Parish, Winfield Watt, Winston Mim Tom Mims, Eunice Chisel, Dick Burnett, Ruben Willis and Docie Mims.

LAND FOR SALE

N. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 and all that part of S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 lying South and East of Watson's Creek, and Ocamp Road, said creek and road being the line containing 10 acres in this 40, making 50 acres in all and beng in Section 28, Township 24, Range 13; all in Chilton County near Calera, Ala. This land is known as the J. B. Watts land. Write or come to see M. C. Broadhead. 12

PARDON NOTICE

... to notify all concerned that I will make application to the pardon Board on March 10th, 1924, for a pardon or parole for Willie McNeal, colored who was convicted in Chilton ... April 4th, 1924.

... 21st day of Feb 1925

Mary McNeal

WE realize ... business ... we have to pl... and to please them ... carry good goods ... the service.

Try us out. W... our goods with ou... to be what we sell them for or money back.

Thanking you ... ors and hope to ... business by your ...

F. M. Connell ...

CLANTON, ALA.

"ROSET...

Musical Co...

FRIDAY NIGHT ... o'clock

Under Auspices of

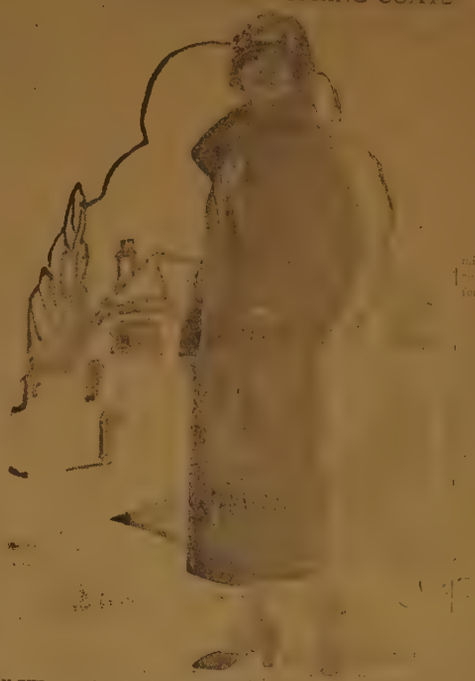
Clanton High School

Local Cast of Chara...

Everybody cordi...

Admission 35c ... 50c

STYLISTS POINT WITH PRIDE TO MERITS OF SPRING COATS



IN THE procession of styles for the coming season, that division comprising coats made a quiet but effective entry and is now passing in review. And stylists have a right to point with pride to the high merits of these new examples of the fine art of tailoring. They flaunt no startling departures from the modes that made winter coats most becoming and decorative. A kind fate has preserved the slender silhouette, with simple and graceful lines, while making the most of new fabrics and colors, details of decoration and finishing which this spring contributes.

The return to high favor of navy blue is heralded in many quarters—it seems to be the best of all backgrounds for rich, oriental patterns in embroidery. The handsome coat pictured is made of a smooth cloth in navy, and has braided embroidery about the skirt and sleeves, touched up with soft ... les in high colors. The model is dignified, which is another way of ... ing that it is conservative, and it ... but of for in the e... of ... ing and s... young thing for ... new models refrain from any reflection on the waywardness of spring weather and place their ... ge parade. ... sports coats—in which we find the styles overlapping somewhat. It is to be gathered from the discus... —stylists are making them in higher colors than here before.

CUT BACK FRUIT

Trees After Setting

In setting an orchard, it is important to start with a good tree. However it matters not how strong, stocky and vigrous the tree may be when it is set, unless the proper care is given from that time on a good tree or first class fruit cannot possibly result.

One of the very fist things to do after properly setting the tree in the orchard, is to prune or head it back. Usually peach and apple trees when received from the nursery are all the way from 2 5 feet in height. To properly head back so as to cause the branches to come out near the ground, it is necessary to cut back the newly planted trees, cutting of the main stem to 15 to 36 inches above the ground, depending on the kind of fruit one is planting.

In the case of the peach, it is desirable to have the head cut quite low. Cut back the main stem of the newly set tree anywhere from 15 to 24 inches above the surface of the ground. Some even head them as low as 12 inches but, 18 to21 is about the right height under average conditions. In the case of the apple, the tree should as a rule be slightly higher than the peach. Therefore head it back 21 to 30 inches above the surface of the ground, and where a comparatively high head is desired, as much as 36 inches aobve the surface of the ground; 24 to 27 inches is probably about the correct height under average condition.

If the fruit tree is nothing but a small whip with no branches on it, then nothing but a straight shoot of a few inches of wood will be left. Don't feel that this everything but running it If there are a number of branches on the tree coming out below the point where the main stem is headed back , leave some of these to form the main branches of the tree; provided they are at the right place and properly spaced about the stem of the tree. Do not leave all of any one of these branches Cut them back one-half to two thirds. Also these branches should be properly distributed about the stem of the tree. It will not do to have the most of them on one side, as this will result in a lop-sided tree. Unless they are properly spaced around the stem of the tree, cut ... less one is sligntly higher up on the main branch of the tree than the other. If directly opposite each other the tendency will be to form a crotch which will likely result in the splitting of the tree, later on, when it is ...

Unless this pruning is given at the time the trees are set, they will have started with a handicap. Th... not be allowed to grow as ... est trees grow, but must be pruned properly, which means low headed and cut in such way as to permit the sunshine to enter the center of the trees at some time during the day. Unless this first pruning is given at about increasing difficult to secure as time passes. Therefore let's prune the trees immediately if ... lined above.

Bill Haywood ...

Wants to Come Home

... Haywood would rather come to America and face prison, than to stay in the communist ... his muddled dreams. Emma Goldman, sick at heart over the failure of the soviet ... to give ... found ... Petroff, a ... murder cament in W... for life imprisonment rather than deportation and ... in Russia.

... ... fixing things, that need it ... and the rule of commo... the teachings of experience. But it still the best, country. It can be ma... still better when ... more realize this in the same sense that any sovereign realizes the responsibility, for the ... committed to his care.

More ... ...ervation in every ...

Spray to Keep Worms And Rot from Fruit

To succeed with fruit, spraying is absolutely essential. The various fungus diseases and insect pests of most fruits are so numerous as to make it impossible to grow fruit that is worth while without spraying.

Many seem to think spraying is something difficult to understand and hard to do. It is a comparatively simple matter. It is definitely known just what kind of spray to use and when to spray to control these various diseases and insect pests. A spray calendar telling exactly when to spray and what to use may be had from [illegible] states agricultural colleges, and experiments stations. Briefly speaking the following spraying are required for peaches and prunes:

Spray during fall or winter, or at least Spray during fall or winter, or at least before the buds begin to swell in the spring with oil emulsion or lime sulphur to control San Jose scale. Just as the blossoms begin to fall from the fruit, spray with the dry mix sulphur lime or self boiled lime sulphur and arsenate of lead. Three [illegible] after the second spray, repeat the dose, using the same mixure. Just before the fruit begins to show signs of ripening, give another spraying, using self boiled lime. Usually at this time the arsenate of lead is not necessary, but it is so inexpensive that it is a good ied to add it to the mixture to safeguard against any eating insects that might be present at that time.

For apples and pears, give the same kind of spray during fall, winter or winter or very early spring before the buds begin to swell as is given for peaches and plums. That is, through spraying with the oil emulsion or lime sulphur.

Then just before the blossoms open or just when the buds begin to show pink, spray with the concentrated lime sulphur solution, using 1 1-2 gallorns of the concentrated mixture to 50 gallons of water; plus 1 pound of the arsenate of lead.

Just as the last blossoms fall from the [illegible] spray the [illegible] using the same spray as was used the time before. Three weeks after the blossoms have fallen, spray with Bordeaux mixture, plus the pound of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. Three weeks later give another spray with the Bordeaux plus arsenate of lead and three after that, give the fifth spring spraying with the same mixture. If diseases of various kinds show up or insect pests attack the fruit after this, give still another spraying of the Bordeaux plos the pounds of arsenate of lead to each 50 gallons of the mixture.

Grapes are very susceptible to rot but this can be controlled with comparative ease by spraying. Just before the blooms come out, spray with Bordeaux mixture plus a pound of arsenate of lead to each 50 galloon of Bordeaux. The arsenate of lead is used to kill any eating insect that may be present.

Just before the fruit sets, give the second spraying, using the same mixture as for the first. A week to 11 days later than the second, give the third spraying, using the same material. Then two weeks to 15 days later, give the fourth spraying with the same mixture.

Before growth starts in the spring it would be well to spray the old grape vines with the concentrated lime sulphur or Bordeaux mixture in order to kill any disease spores that may be present. Anyone can do good spraying if they will only give it a little attention and study. Certainly this is the only way that worth while fruit may be produced. Get the spray calendar from the county agent or State Agricultural College, and spray the fruit.

DEMANDS PRIEST BE PROSECUTED

Atlanta, Ga., —William Schley Howard, a former Member of Congress from Georgia, has publicly voiced a demand that "father" Thomas Hayden, former Roman Chaplain priest at at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, be indicted by the federal Grand Jury in connection with graft disclosures at that institution. The Warden at the prison has been found guilty and given a prison sentence, and although the Roman priest admitted at the trial of the Warden and Assistant Warden that he shared in the money received for giving bootleg prisoners at the penitentiary soft assignments during their prison terms, for some reason no indictment has been found against him. Why one man should be convicted and another be immuned even though he wore the Roman cloth, is beyond understanding, and former Congressman Howard has merely voiced the sentiment of the great majority of Georgians who are familiar with the story of the prison graft.

Sunny's Grazing Fairy Tale

By GRAHAM BONNER

THE HORSE'S STORY

"I have no cause for complaint," said Raven, the hor[illegible]

Raven was a very black horse. He was very handsome and his owners loved him dearly. He was the pet of the whole family.

"I have [illegible] sideration [illegible] is on continued. Billie [illegible] as sitting perched up in [illegible] ner of Raven's stall.

[illegible] Raven went on. "[illegible] to put over me when I'm left standing.

"If it snows I'm protected.

"If it rains I'm kept dry. There is always a rug brought along for me just as there is one for the rest of the family throughout all the winter.

"But I see other horses. Billie [illegible] are left standing in the wet. They get drenched and chilly and then they feel [illegible]

"You see, Billie Brownie, horses don't go back home as people do and sit in front of fires and dry off.

"That is why my family see that I don't get wet or cold and that I have a lovely warm stall [illegible]

[illegible] and dry off so late and uncomfortably.

"Why can't they think of their horses too?

"If they let their horses get wet and then were allowed in the house

"I Will Do My Very Best," Billie Brownie Said.

and sat down before the living-room fires it would be quite differently.

"It's cold these days, Billie Brownie, and it often snows.

"We like to be useful but we also want to be treated fairly.

"I'm speaking now for the whole horse world.

"Billie Brownie, can't you get your messengers, the Breeze Brothers, to go around and whisper to people with horses:

"'Please put a rug over your horse when you leave him standing in the cold. Put it over him when it is snowing or raining.

"'Please see that he is properly shod when it is slippery. It doesn't take long to do this and it saves the poor beast from being nervous and frightened and maybe getting a bad fall.

"'Please try to think a horse's thoughts once in awhile.'

"Will you try to get these messages around, Billie Brownie?"

"Indeed I will do my very best," Billie Brownie said.

"Oh, I do hope they will listen to these messages," Raven sighed.

"You can imagine how it makes me feel to see these things and not be able to do anything about it.

"My family say many fine things to owners of horses who are not being kind.

"If they could only think of it all as though they were horses it seems to me it would help."

"That would help a great deal," Billie Brownie said. "And I'm going to do all I can to help."

"Oh, you make my horse heart very glad," said Raven.

Then Billie Brownie was off, and Raven went to sleep.

He had a beautiful dream that all horses were treated kindly and just as well as he was.

It was a lovely dream, and he woke up feeling so happy.

"I just hope my dream comes true," Raven delighted to Himself.

Her Idea of Play.

Jean Frances's mother had taught always to put her toys away. At grandma's she had to take them upstairs.

One day during the visit, when playing with her toys when she called to grandma: "don't you want to play house with me?"

Of course, grandma agreed.

"Well, be my little girl," said Jean Frances.

Grandma agreed.

"Well, then, get busy and gather up those toys and take them upstairs," said the child.

Mother Wants Him

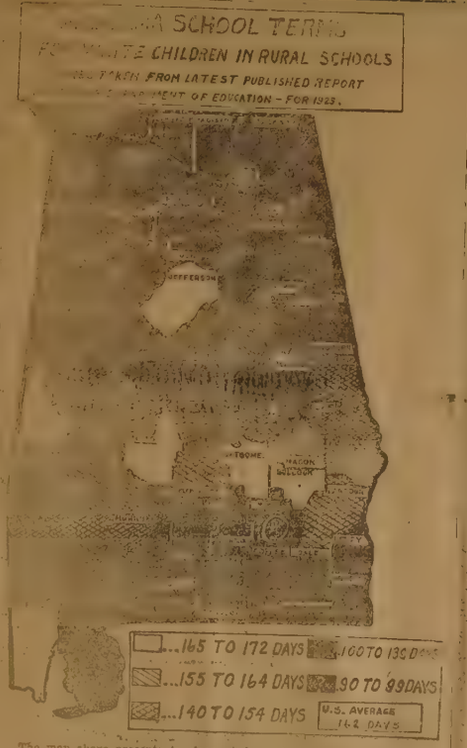
Helen Jean saw a small boy sitting on the curb in front of his home, shivering with cold.

"Why don't you go in, if you're cold?" inquired Helen Jean, in friendly little girl fashion.

"Cause I don't know where my mamma is," was the pathetic reply.

Helen Jean started on.

"Say," the little fellow called after her, "if ya see my mamma, will ya tell her she wants me?"



The map above presents in clear-cut form the greatest school problem in Alabama, according to H. G. Dowling, Secretary of the Alabama Education Association.

A full school term is an essential of modern education. No excellence of buildings, equipment, or teaching force can take the place of an adequate number of days spent in directed study.

The schools of the United States—averaging all city and rural, long and short terms together—are open for 162 days each year. Some states furnish a ten-month term (200 days). Others, particularly certain Southern states, afford terms far below the standard 180 day length generally accepted as a minimum.

Only six counties of Alabama have a school term for rural white children approaching the 180 days of instruction.

Six other counties are near the United States average—which is not considered a satisfactory condition.

In the remaining fifty-five counties, the rural boys and girls prepare for life under a most discouraging handicap. The doors of the school houses are not open a sufficient number of days to permit their advancing a grade each year, or any creditable standards.

That the people of Alabama believe in good schools is proved by the great school bonds now going on and by the increasingly insistent demands for better teacher and longer terms. The people are willing to pay for better buildings and equipment, but they have a deep-seated belief that adequate terms and trained teachers should be provided by legislative action. They object to fee systems and school supplements for such purposes.

No worth while increase of school funds has been made possible since the county and local three-mill tax laws went into effect ten years ago. Tax values rose greatly during the war; but the cost of everything makes schools more than keep with the increase, and the number of children and teachers continue to outrun the gain in property values. Many counties have voted the constitutional limit in school taxation and still have terms and other facilities utterly inadequate.

Reductions in school terms or in other facilities for education are being made right and left this year, and the cuts must continue until relief is provided through new legislative action. Several counties actually have less school money from all sources than five years ago, and the rise in cost goes on.

Boards of education are facing embarrassment because the public demand for improved schools cannot be met with available public money. The demand for creditable rural [illegible] the state, and many high school [illegible] city schools have been forced [illegible] to close [illegible] like standard facilities may be offered. In rural schools, the collection such fees is a nearly impossible task, because the people believe that tax money should carry the whole burden.

Relief will come when the demand for improved conditions in the rural districts become organized sufficiently to enforce recognition and legislative action.

ALABAMA—SHALL HER DREAMS COME TRUE

A booklet called "Alabama—Shall Her Dreams Come True?" is now being distributed by the Better Education Committee, 415 First National Bank Building, Montgomery, and it arouses considerable interest in the minds of those who read it. The publication gives in interesting style the story of the recent and remarkable advance made in the state of North Carolina and in an address to Alabamians outlines similar possibilities for this state.

The pamphlet is the first of a series to be sent out by the Better Education Committee in an effort to secure public understanding of conditions and possibilities in Alabama.

The personnel of the Better Education Committee represents a large degree of public interest and confidence in the campaign. The committee consists of the heads of such organizations as the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Progressive luncheon clubs; the Masons, Knights of Pythias and other fraternal organizations; the Alabama Education Association, the State Farm Bureau, all public and denominational colleges, the State Board of Health, the Federal Extension Department, the Parent-Teachers Association and other educational agencies; the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs; several church organizations, and many professional associations, as the State Medical Association, the Bar Association, the Rural Mail Carriers' Association, the Alabama Press Association, Labor Federations, etc.

The prospects of all these organizations are cooperating by presenting to the membership which they represent the need of a great educational awakening in Alabama and by support in a concerted effort in this direction. Direct supervision of the publicity and educational work is exercised by a special board of Managers representative of several of the organizations and located near the Montgomery head quarters.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE HEWETT HAYS

Little Hulett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayes of N. Clanton, after ten days of intense suffering from scarlet fever was released from pain, and quietly fell asleep at 10:30 a.m. Thurhay February 26, leaving to mourn his departure the heart broken parents, two brothers, and three sisters, besides other relatives, and a host of friends who had learned to love his gentle disposition and winning way.

All that human ministry could do, failing to give permanent relief, we could but bow in submission to the Father above and say, "Thy will be done." The Saviour's words, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," were our solace.

Our baby has been with us for the short period of one year and nine months and three days, and with Job we can say, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, Blessed be the name of the Lord."

He was laid to rest at Liberty Hill Friday Morning. Owing to the virulency of the disease, funeral services were held in the cemetary, words of comfort being spoken by W. A. Foshee, From Romans 5:12:13, which strengthened in the hearts of the loved Lord shall descend from Heaveen with ones of hope of meeting their darling at the first resurrection. "Then the a shout that awakens the sleeping saints, and send forth His angles to gather them from the four corners of the earth."

Little Hulett's guardian angle, which protected him in life, and watches over thee precious mound in death, will then hasten to hear him, clad in

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

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THE BASIS OF PERMANENT FARM PROSPERITY

... land values ... in value ... lands are yielding ... than they did then. ... farm land now he is ... than he ... there ... ...

Democrats Wipe Out Indebtedness

Alabama is given credit for its participation in clearing the state of indebtedness incurred during the last national campaign and election, the national democratic committee, through contributions of 40 democrats of this country not only wiping out the deficit of $265,000 but having a balance of $50,000 on hand as a nucleus for the future campaigns, it is shown.

Clem Shaver, chairman of the national democratic committee, with Jesse Jones, of Texas, chairman of the finance committee, cooperating interested the 40 democrats in the matter and indebtdeness has been lifted and the blance placed on the right side of the ledger, it is stated.

Walter Moore, Alabama member of the national democratic committee, himself a liberal contributor to the fund, has received information as to the paying off of the entire indebtedness incurred by the democratic committee and he pays tribute to the splendid work in the matter of Messrs. Shaver and Jones.

"When the indebtedness was paid off, after the democrats throughout the country had contributed and no partisan contribution was made, the press of the country did not parade the fact as much as was done making known indebtedness," said Mr. Moore. "The work was done in a quite way, the indebtedness removed without great publicity and the national committee feels proud, and properly so ,of the work accomplished with its financial affairs.

"Report was out and spread by opponents to the party that Thomas Fortune Ryan was willing to contribute a large amount, or even take over the entire indebtedness, if a secretary were allowed him but there wasn't anything to that, and the contributions received to lift the indebtdness were made by democrats who represented no particular candidate and were concerned in no faction of the party.

"The committee is going to begin functioning at once, for future matters are to receive attention. It won't be many month now before some business will come to light for consideration on the part of the national committee. Quietly setting about and clearing off the slate as to indebtedness was a great stroke, put across without much publicity. Jesse Jones, of Texas, is one of the finest of financiers. He is coming to Alabama in the near future and there will be more to his visit than politics."—Exchange.

FOREST RANGERS ARE BACK ON JOB

Montgomery, March 10.—All state forest rangers who have been on furlough during the recent wet weather have been restored to active duty on account of the spring fire hazard, announces the Alabama Commission of Forestry. While there are some parts of the state where fires will run any month in the year, for most of the timbered areas there are two distant fire season, on comprising the late summer and fall , the other including the late winter and spring.

Usually there are more forest fires during the spring season than in the fall. These result very largely from the escape of fires set by landowners to clear ground for cultivation. Spring fires usually wipe out the pine seedings that sprang up during the previous Autum. They also kill out the tender annual grassed and permit the survivial of only the tougher and woodier plants thus depriving the range cattle of forage badly needed at this tme of the year.

The severe fall burings of last year, however, riddled the woodlands so extensively that the spread of the spring fires is likely to be checked to a considerable extent, since many of the old burns have not yet acquired a new cover of inflamable litter.

Most landowners are making strenuous efforts to protect from spring burning the woodlands that were spared last fall. In nearly every community cooperation to this end among the citizens is already showing decidely beneficial results.

PANTOMIME AT MT. PLEASANT

There will be a program consisting of readings, quartetes, choruses and a pantomime of "Double the Dose,'" rendered at Mt. Pleasant school, three miles north west of Clanton, on Saturday night March 14.

Everybody invited. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Admission, 15 and 20 cents

JUDGE ADAMS GETS SENTIMENTAL LETTER

The following letter is one of several received from different friends of Rev. S. M. Adams, since his recent confinement, and shows the sentiment held for Mr. Adams by his brethren in the ministry. We requested Judge to let us publish this letter on account of the sentiment in which it is expressed.

Following is a copy:

1030 N. 19th St., Birmingham, Ala.
March 5, 1925.

Dear Brother Adams:

I am writing you because it is a joy I have which gives me pleasure, and I am sure I love you enough, among all my friends, and especially among Baptist preachers, that in writing you my cup of joy will increase because I feel that I am doing a good deed. I, by permission of Bro. Allen, read your good letter in reply to one from him, last Sunday at Alpine. They love you for your work's sake at Alpine, and I hear of you there as I minister to them as your successor.

I learn with pleasure of your continued improvement in health, and I wish and pray for yours and your wife's constant happiness in the Master's keeping and in the esteem of brothren and sisters in the Lord whose hearts go out n sympathy to those who are shut in.

After all, as I go along I am learning that not all of life consists in physical and material activities. That feature is often predominant, and yet in truth may be the less powerful and far-reaching in effect.

I think it is necessary for us to learn that in waiting we may glorify God, as also in what we usually eal working. There is a Lord of the harvest, as well as the Lord of the sowing time in life. One labors—others enter into their labors. For me, good men went before and labored. Through the passing years I have been entering into "their" labors—thus my own labors have been les laborious."

When you feel like it, write me a line, and accept my God bless you for yourself and wife. I am in good health again, and quite busy with four good churches. Yes, I am 58 years o, age, glad to be at work—laborers are few.

Yours truly,
C. J. BENTLEY.

OIL INDUTRY SERVES PUBLIC

Reviewing conditions in the petroleum industry, Edgar Pew, president of the American Petroleum Institue, expressees the opinion that the condition of the oil business is better than it has been for several years."

"Within the industry there is a better spirit of cooperation for the benefit of all Standards of equipment are being established that should vary considerably reduce the costs of materials and increase the efficiency of all field labor. Drilling operations are conducted with better success as a result of geological data, largely developed with the past few year. New pools of oil are being discoveered with greater frequency and with less of the wildcat type of operations than ever before.

"The relations of the industry to the public are improving. The problems confronting the industry, its responsibilities and its great achievements are being better understood.

"I do not look with alarm upon any this year, or for many years to come. The oil ndustry has in a big way accomplished the seminly impossible in the amount of oil it has produced notwithstanding repeated predictions the contrary that there was no such amount of oil to be had. I am confident that the precedent of its past performances will be fully maintained in the future for many years to come until science and invention shall have provided a good and sufficient substitute for oil products. This seems to me to be a safe preesumption. On the whole, the future of the legitimate oil the legitimate oil business looks very bright."

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—25 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool wilt resisting. Best we have ever grown, $1.50 per bushel, or two of your seed for one of these. H. Headley, R. 7, Clanton. 19-tp.

NOTICE

All persons wishing to settle their accounts with Thompson Lumber Co., please call at Chilton County Hardware Company 19-4tp

BRING THE NEWS YOUR JOB PRINTING.

Verbena Department

Miss Evelyn Beck, and Miss Thelma Rhodes, teacher in Verbena school, spent the week end at their homes, Glenwood and Highland.

Mr. W. A. Gulledge, wife, daughter, and Mr. Tarvin Bailey, spent Sunday [illegible] Ala., with Mrs. Gulledge. Mrs. Bailey spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Gulledge, in Verbena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gulledge [illegible] in Verbena, Sunday, Mar. 8.

[illegible] room, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are living happily at the home of Mrs. G. H. Coffey. The bride who was formerly Miss Etta McIlvaine, will continue to teach in the Verbena Scho l.

Mr. and Mrs. W D. Barton, of Montgomery, spent Sunday at home of Mrs. Bartons's mother, Mrs. D. L. Deramus

Misses Bertha Barnett, Elizabeth Hubbard, Annie Lee Pinson and Cora Lett, Messrs Houston and Aubray Robinson, John Williams, and Jake Dorsby took advantage of the beautiful day last Sunday, Mar. 8, by going to Elmore on the beautiful creek, there, to make pictures.

The Shakesperian and Mezzofantian Literary Societies of the Verbena high school will have a joint entertainment at the high school auditorium Friday night, March 13. This includes the entire high school.

[illegible] delayed a day or [illegible] of the steam shovel being robbed of about eighteen feet of its copper pipes. Some one evidently needed a "few pennies."

Every delay means valuable time lost on completion of the new highway which is going to mean a lot to Alabama when completed.

Mr. R. E. DeSears, family, Misses Evelyn and Josephine Barrett, Virginia Scott and Sara Pattillo went to Speigner, Ala, Sunday afternoon to see the prison there. Every person in Alabama, and especially those near, should see the prison there. As you notice reforms and improvements in the treatment of the prisoners, you will also be aware of the fact that the conduct of the prisons is much better in later years. The merit system, now used in our prisons, is fast becoming recognized as the best way of management. It is interesting to note that among the numbers prisoners at Speigner, only one is wearing stripes, and this because of violation of a parole rule.

A new addition to the prison is the radio installed in library, plans be ing made for a "loud speaker" to be installed in each of the three cells The radio is probably one of the most useful forms of amusement that can be used in prisons. It not only furnishes entertainment for the prisorers, but keeps them connected with the outer world, so that when they are freed, they do not feel as if they were a "Rip Van Winkle."

Hog Shortage Looms Up Big in United States

Nothing that is still in the future seems clearer than that we are headed for [illegible] and high hog prices. The cycle extends [illegible] about four years, two years [illegible] and declining prices, two years of curtailed production and high prices.

It is said that we have passed the low point of the cycle and are now on the [illegible] price scale. Under these conditions [illegible] hogs are almost sure to make money in the next two years. With a good corn crop this year, and under the law of [illegible] up is due, 1925 should show the largest hog [illegible] had in years

[illegible] in the economics of hog production is more clearly established than the relation between the size of the litter and profits. The principal item of cost in producing pigs up to weaning time, is the up keep of the brood sow. It amounts to about all a litter of four pigs is worth, and the profits is in the pigs above this number. The problem, then, is to insure large litters. Mere numbers will not not count, for unless the pigs are healthy and vigorous they will return no more profit alive than dead.

The farmer is virtually throwing away his chance of having his hogs [illegible] they lost in the last two years when he feeds his brood sows on corn alone and brings them up to farrowing time fat and flabby from overfeeding and lack of exercise.

Again the farmer is throwing away his chance of making hog profits this year, probably the best hog year he has seen recently by allowing pigs to be farrowed in hog lots where the soil is colaminated with diseases and parasites. In the soil of these old quarters are to be found the eggs of the round worm and the germs of diseases like marrce, scours and sore mouth. Many of the pigs farrow under such circumstances die before weaning time and other that survive are so diseased they cannot make gains profitably.

The simplest way to insure health of the young litter is to have it farrowed and brought up fresh ground. The successful hog producer now follows this rule strictly. His movable farrowing houses are taken to frsh ground and troughly scrubbed with some disinfectant like boiling hot lye water. The sow is taken to new quarters a short time before farrowing and is washed with warm soapsuds to remove all dirt in which the eggs of the round worm might lurk. As soon after farrowing as possible the mother and pigs are given access to fresh pasturage.

Illustrating the value of taking these precautions, the experienced of a McLean County, Illinois, farmer who produces about a thousand hogs a year is given. When this Illinois farmer allowed his pigs to be farrowed in old lots he raised to market age on average of six and one-half pigs to the, including the usual proportion of runts. Now he keeps his hoghouses sanitary and his pigs are farrowed on celean land and kept there until they are at elast a hundred days old. He markets under the new system an averageof sx and one-half pigs to the litter, almost none of which is dwarfed by disease.

This farmer keeps the same kind of sows, feeds about as he did before and has essentially the same equipment he used when he saved only five pigs to the sow. The change from foul farrowing places to sanitary farrowing places had made a difference of one and one-half pigs to the litter in the number he raised to market age. It is not difficult to figure the added profit on these additional pigs. H. J. Waters.

Meat Held in Storage 50,000 Years in Russia

Washinghon, March 11,—Is the recent warning of the Russian government against aliens landing on the islands north of Siberia spoiling a summer trip for you, by any chance? If so, it may add to your discontent to know that you are missing a possible gastronomic adventure that couldn't be duplicated anywhere else in the world —the chance of eating mamoth meat placed in cold storage 50,000 years or more ago.

A bullentin from the headquarters of the National Georgraphic Society here tells something of these little known islands that soviet diplomancy is trusting into the world's consciousness.

"It is necessary to throw overboard numerous opinions and definitions in dealing with the islands north of Siberia," says the bulletin. " A body of land entirly surrounded by water" does not quite fit these islands. They are bodies of land amost continually surrounded by ice. The only practical mans of transporation for hunters and trappers between them and the mainland, in fact is sleds drawn by dog teams. The New Siberia islands largest group north of Siberia, lying 50 miles off shore, were discovered in 17 70 because a hunter saw a hugh herd of deer walking on the ice out of the northen sea, and had curosity enough to trace their tracks. backward.

"One must also put aside the leda that only yminerals are mined. Ivory from the tusks of thousands of mammoths that perished in former geologic times is dug by ythe ton from the ground of the New Siberia group. With the ivory are other mamoth bones, together with those of musk ox, deer and primitive horses. So numerous are these deposits that one writer has said that the wholee soil seems to consist of bones. Fossilized trees also exist on the New Siberia islands, showng that in the age of the mamoth trees grew as far north as the seveenty fourth parallel of latitude. The northernmost trees in this part of the world now grow some 400 miles farther north.

Meat 50,000 Years Old

"Rarely carcasses of mamonths have been found n the ice [illegible] islands and the neighboring meat—probably 50,000 years out anyy apparent ill effects devour this prehistric food with the same avidity that the gulp down fresh killed reindeer meat.

Disregarding bits of [illegible] Siberan shore, which [illegible] ed practically a part of the mainland, the Arctic islands north of Siberia group Nikolas Second Land, north of the northernmost point of Siberia Wrangel Island, near Bearing Strait, and a few scattered [illegible] lets northeast of New Sibera and east of Wrangel. One cannot be too dogmatic about Seberian islands, however, for the dramatic discovery of Nikolas Second Land, 10 times [illegible] Long Island and only 60 m shore, occurred as recently as Oct. 1913. The Northeast Passage had been navigated through this 60 mile strait and seveeral other ships had sailed throuhg without the gaining any idea of the ex[illegible] the land. It is a rugged, icy region, wth evidences of volcanic origin

Alabama Young Women Study Meat Products

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 11.—At least 268 high school girls are determined that a survey of how wives [illegible] years hence it will not [illegible] general lack of meat [illegible] shown by a recent government investigation, which was conducted throughout the United States. Though their home economic [illegible] young women of the [illegible] ed for competition [illegible] tional Meeat Story C[illegible] to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which is sponsoring the educational event.

Cities in which these con[illegible] located and the number [illegible] follows: Double Stream [illegible] 25, Vernon 10, Ensely [illegible] Leighton, 14, Sheffield [illegible] and Eclectic 40.

The Board also [illegible] entries for the entire United States have now passed the 13,000 mark with additional schools coming in daily. As the contest does not [illegible] 1, it is expected that the [illegible] far exceed the enrollment to dat

The Board points out that while the contest is sponsored as an aid to meat study in the schools, the students are being given something more tangible to work for in the formof [illegible] totaling $2,500. The [illegible] endorsed by [illegible] school and univer[illegible]

"The popularity and [illegible] means of meat educat[illegible] by the fact that [illegible] schools which did not [illegible] ested in the first [illegible] part this year," said [illegible] ment. "Instructors feel tha[illegible] excellent means of increasing interest in this branch of their work."

Constetants are required [illegible] story or theme on [illegible]

STREET TAX NOTI

Notice that street [illegible] of Clanton, ofr 192[illegible] April 1, All persons [illegible] are urged to pay same [illegible] G. D. RATHBORD [illegible]

COOK 10-10 COTTON SEED.

[illegible] will it pays to plant [illegible] 10-10 is the [illegible] Short cent sta[illegible]

[illegible] Mobile, Ala., on [illegible] nd Vincent, Ala., on the Central of Georgia railroad is the largest multiplier of Cook 10-10 [illegible] [illegible] No [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] in them. In [illegible] per bushel [illegible] bag.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

[illegible] son that an ap[illegible] [illegible] of Marshall [illegible] [illegible] and sentenced by [illegible] ircuit court of Chilton county, on the 24 of Nov. 1924 for dis[illegible] sentenced for 1 year and 1 [illegible] months in the penitentury of said [illegible] in Chilton county, will be made to the pardoning board and governer of Alabama.

CARLO HEADLEY.

$100 Reward

Offe[illegible] arrest and conviction of thieves entering store [illegible] Bros. at Verbena [illegible] night February

CONSOLIDATED NATIONAL Detective Agency

[illegible] Shepherd Building, Montgomery, Alabama.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Officers May Search Without a Warrant

Washington, March 6.—Federal prohibition agents may lawfully stop automobiles and other vehicles and search them for contraband liquor without a warrant, the supreme court decided today in a case from Michigan, brought by George Carroll and John Kiro.

Another liquor case decision, brought from Georgia by Sig Samuels, the court held that states may, under the constitution, make unlawful the possession of liquor acquired legally before enactment for the federal prohibition act.

Chief Justice Taft delivered the opinions in both cases, Justice McReynolds and Sutherland dissenting in the former and Justice Butler in the latter.

Declaring that "it would be intolerable and unreasonable if prohibition agent were authorized to stop every automobile on the chance of finding liquor, and thus subjected all persons lawfully using the highways to the inconvenience and indignity of such a search," Chief Justice Taft asserted that those lawfully within the country entitled to use the public highways have a right to free passage without interruption or search unless there is known a competent official authorized to search, probable cause for believing that their vehicles are carrying contraband or illegal merchandise."

It was the intent of congress, however, to make a distinction between the necessity for a search warrant in the searching of private dwellings and of automobiles, the chief justice stated and that distinction was constitutional. There is no provision in the constitution which denounces all searches or seizures without a warrant, he said, adding that it prohibits only unreasonable searches or seizures.

The guaranty of freedom from unreasonable searchers and seizures has been construed, practically since the beginning of the government," he explained, "as recognizing a necessary difference between a search of a store, dwelling house or other structure in respect of which a proper official warrant readily may be obtained, and a search of a ship, motor boat wagon or automobile, for a contraband goods where it is not practical to secure a warrant because the vehicle can be quickly moved out of the locality of jurisdiction in which the warrant must be sought."

The mere manufacture of liquor can do little to defeat the prohibition amendment unless the liquor can be distributed for illegal sale, and use the court asserted and for that reason it was necessary that that transportation of the contraband be prevented.

The rule to be applied in determining the legality of a seizure without a warrant, as laid down by the court, is whether the seizing officer has reasonable or probable cause for believing the automobile which he stops and seizes has contraband liquor in it which is being illegally transported. This is ample protection to the individual in the opinion of the court, because it gives him the right to recover his automobile and its contents should he be not guilty of violating the law, and to sue the officers making the arrest for damages when arrests are made without probable cause.

The evidence, as analyzed in the opinion, showed that Carroll and Kiro had been negotiating with federal enforcement agents for the sale of liquor and the court held there was ample justification for the stopping and searching of their automobile without a warrant.

Justice McReynolds, announcing that he and Justice Sutherland dissented, said they were of the opinion that the rule which the court laid down was unconstitutional. They protested against the arrest and search of persons upon mere suspicion, and declared evidence so procured shold not be used in the courts.

In the Georgia case, it had been shown that Samuels had placed in his cellar liquor lawfully obtained before the passage of the prohibition law and before the State of Geogria made possession of intoxicating liquor unlawful. Chief Justice Taft, in the majority opinion, asserted that states could make unlawful the possession of such liquor despite that it was permitted by the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

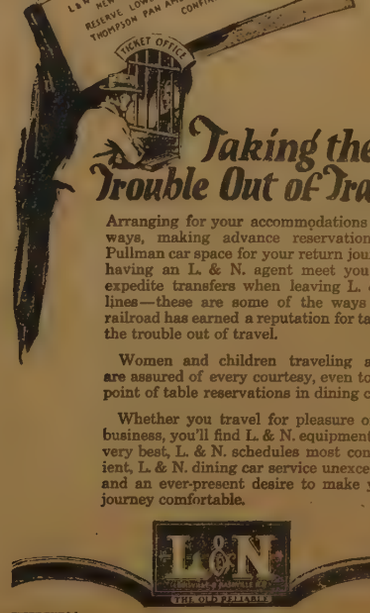
FARMERS' LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM DEFENDED

Farm organizations in California, including the State Grange ,Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers Union, Farm Legislative Committee and marketing are united in a statement that public utilities owned by cities shall be taxed, and that issuance of all tax-free securities shall be prohibited.

These two propositions are perfectlogical when it is considered that cities operating public utilities issue tax-free securities, with which to construct the same, thus interests to escape their federal income taxes.

Tax-free, city -owned utilities built with issues of tax-free securities create a priviledge condition for dwellers in cities and cast a double burden upon the owners of the Petaluma Argus, champion agriculture's almost entirely in our cities. The amount of this tax now being shifted upon the backs of those who live outside the larger cities especially upon the farming class, amounts to millions of dollars annually.

ities should contribute to the cost of maintaining the government in exact proportion with privately owned public utilreasons why pulicly owned public utilities, and no good an valid reasons why they should no do so."



Taking the Trouble Out of Travel

Arranging for your accommodations both ways, making advance reservations of Pullman car space for your return journey, having an L. & N. agent meet you and expedite transfers when leaving L. & N. lines—these are some of the ways this railroad has earned a reputation for taking the trouble out of travel.

Women and children traveling alone are assured of every courtesy, even to the point of table reservations in dining cars.

Whether you travel for pleasure or on business, you'll find L. & N. equipment the very best, L. & N. schedules most convenient, L. & N. dining car service unexcelled, and an ever-present desire to make your journey comfortable.

L&N
THE OLD RELIABLE

42

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 15

OUR LORD'S RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The Lord is risen indeed."—Luke 24:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Rises From the Dead.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Risen From the Dead.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Victory Over Death.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Proofs of the Resurrection of Christ.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. Its entire superstructure stands or falls upon its reality. It is the grand proof that Christ was what He claimed to be, the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:39-40; John 2:19-21). His resurrection authenticated his claims. If Jesus did not rise from Joseph's tomb, He was not the Son of God, nor a true prophet (He said frequently while alive that He would arise), neither a Savior; not even a good man, for He would then be a falsifier. However, if He did arise, all that He said concerning Himself is true. His resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4).

I. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ, but says the tomb was empty, and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested Himself after the tomb was found empty. To see the body of Christ with a spear thrust and nail prints, and then the empty tomb was all that faith needed.

1. The Testimony of Mary Magdalene (vv. 1-2).

This woman out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9; Luke 8:2), announced the fact of the empty tomb to Peter and John. Prompted by great love to Him for His kindness to her, she went early to the tomb even "when it was yet dark." "She was last at the cross, and first at the grave. She stayed longest there and was soonest here." This woman's love for the Master was genuine though her knowledge as to His resurrection was defective. She had realized great good at His hand, therefore she could not rest until she had done her utmost for Him.

2. Personal Investigation by Peter and John (vv. 3, 10).

The news of the empty tomb which Mary brought with breathless haste so moved John and Peter that both ran to investigate. When John came to the empty tomb he gazed into it, but Peter entered it. This investigation convinced them. The removal of the stone from the sepulcher and the arrangement of the grave clothes convinced them that the enemy could not have done this.

II. The Manifestation of the Risen Lord (vv. 11-29).

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 11-18).

(1) Mary Weeping at the Empty Tomb (v. 11). Peter and John went home, but Mary could not. She stood weeping. Home was nothing to her while her Lord was missing. Earnest love need not weep long for Jesus is found of those who love Him. She should have been rejoicing that the grave was empty, for the empty tomb was eloquent proof of His messiahship and deity. Had His body been there she would have had real cause for weeping.

(2) Mary Questioned by the Angels (vv. 12-13). She viewed through her tears angels at the tomb who inquired as to the cause of her sorrow. She replied, "Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him."

(3) Jesus Reveals Himself to Mary (vv. 14-16). She first saw the angels and then her eyes lighted upon the Lord. As soon as He called her by name she recognized Him and fell at His feet weeping.

(4) Jesus Forbade Her to Touch Him (v. 17). This showed that she was coming into a new relationship to Him; besides there was not time for such familiarity while the disciples were in darkness. "Go tell my brethren," was the message she must carry.

(5) Mary's Testimony (v. 18). She told the disciples that she had seen the Lord.

2. To the Disciples (vv. 19-29).

(1) When Thomas Was Absent (vv. 19-23).

a. His message of peace (v. 19).
b. He showed His hands and His side (v. 20).
c. He commissioned them (v. 21).
d. He defended the power that was bestowed upon them (v. 23).

(2) When Thomas Was Present (vv. 24-29).

a. Victory of sight and touch (vv. 24-28).
b. Greater blessings for those who believe, not having seen (v. 29).

A Prayer

Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast called us to work for Thee, and we pray that Thou wilt show each one of us just what Thou wouldst have us to do.

Visions

It is well to have a vision of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

Riding Among Clouds by Auto

Richmon, Va., —Riding among the clouds, not 80 miles from the nation's captiol, will be the unique experience of the touriest of the future "going south for the winter through Virginia, if plans made by the Federal government for a mountain highway, running 75 miles along the top of the Blue Ridge, materialize. The highway proposed would pass through the heart of the new Shenandoah National park, now before Congress, and would look down upon the most famous valley in America, Shenandoah, "daughter of the stars."

The proposed Shenandoah National Park area extends 75 miles along the Bule Ridge, beginning at Fort Royal, 75 miles automobile ride from Washington, according to the Virgina State Chamber of Commerce, and ending at Waynesboro. Engineers of the Department of the Interior in inspecting the site have recommended the proposed highway not only a practical but as furnishing an opportunity for one of the most beautiful scenic routes in America. The highway would have an average altitude of more than 3,200 feet and it would wind around twenty mountain peaks on the top of the Blue Ridge, which is almost level.

Engineers were delighted to find at hand hundreds of tons of rock suitable for the highway, which would cut the cost to a fraction of the necessary expense otherwise involved. According to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the highway would run by more than a score of waterfalls, several of them more than 100 feet in height. It, would pass through a great deal of virgin forest and along the edges of precipices from which the traveler can gaze for miles across the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. On a clear day it is said that the Washington Monument, 75 miles away on an air line in Washington, is easily discernable in the park. From the mountains can be seen thousands of acres of apple orchards and land in farms in the "granary of the Confederacy." Should the route be built it will furnish a unique link in the Lee Highway to the South along the crest of a mountain range where the temperature has never been known to exceed 80 degrees.

Illinois Mourns Her Loss of Sen. McCormick

Chicago.—All stations of vivil and political life in the nation, state and city, were represented at the simple funeral services here Friday for Sen. Medill McCormick.

In accordance with his oft-expressed wish, arrangements for the obsequires at the Fourth Presbyterian church, included only prayers, scriptural reading and singing by the church chior, with no funeral oration or sermon. Rev. H. A. Dalzell, acting pastor of the church of which McCormick was a member, conducted the service assisted by Rev. Charles B. Wood, of Washington, and Rev. H. P. Armstrong, pastor of the Little Presbyterian Church, of Middlecrist, near Byron, Ill., boyhood home of the senator.

The body was entombed in Graceland cemetery here pending final burial in the little grave yard at Byron. Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, hs mother, ill in Florida, was unable to attend the funeral. Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick the widow, accompanied the body from Whsaington and joined the three children at the McCormick winter residence here.

Orders were issued to close the departments in the federal building, except the postoffice, during the hour of the funeral and flags were draped at half mast over all public buildings.

Many persons nationally prominent, including counsuls of all nations in Chicago, were honorary pallbearers.

The trustees of the Chicago Sanitary District, the Union League and Hamilton club and similar organizations sent delegations after passing resolutions of tribute.

Sen-Elect Charles S. Deneen, named Thursday by Governor Len Small, to complete the unexpired five days of Sen McCormick's term, left for Washington immediately after the funeral.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale the following land: S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 21, Range 13.

N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 of Section, 11 Township 21, Range 13.

W. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 2, Township, 21, Range 13.

S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 21.

These lands are located near Jones Town in Chilton County. Any one intrested will see

G. C. WALKER, Clanton Alabama.

Let us put your name on our list.

"Poor" Rockefeller Girl Plans to Do Her Work

New York, —A bride and groom to —Abby Rockefeller and David M. Milton, Jr.—are hunting a modest apartment somewhere near Park Avenue and sixth street, but not on the avenue itself because rents are too expensive there for the only granddaughter of the richest man in the world and her lawyer sweetheart.

The couple are going to live within Milton's modest income. Abby will manage her own household, do part of her own housework and keep a budget. She will do without a car at first but hopes to have one later.

Mrs. Abby Milton is quoted as saying that her father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said through a spokesman, because he had trained his daughter and her brothers to know the value of money, so that they might "meet the strenuous life" when the time comes as they act for themselves. When she is being envied as one of the richest youngsters in the world, Miss [illegible], aged 7, had exactly 10 cents a week which mght, squander. Her total owance was 30 cents but she was to save 10 cents and put the other dime in the Sunday school collection plate.

None of Rockefeller's children had more than $2.00 per week which they might call their own before they were 15; be fore and since that time they have been required to keep account of their expenditures by their father who penallized or rewarded them by the accuracy of the accounts which he always audided.

Later Abby had a large allo but she was compelled to provide her own clothes, entertainment and travel from it—and keep the accounts. So that now her father feels that she is self-sufficient "knows the value of and is able to assume the responsibilities of a housewife.

[illegible] BILL INTRODUCED

Augusta, Me.—A bill has been offe[illegible] Representati[illegible] providing that school children may [illegible] certain [illegible] receive religi[illegible] that the sc[illegible] suspend of a [illegible] children [illegible] one hour, week, to permit such children to atte[illegible] week-day school given religious in[illegible] truction. The school committee sha[illegible] conduct of the sch[illegible] with his teachers to adjust the scho[illegible] program and course of study as a fac[illegible] ate the provisions of the law in fa[illegible] the child or children so excuse[illegible] The bill was introduced by Represe[illegible] tative, Holman of Bangor.

[illegible] OF ALABAMA NOT IN CORN MARKET

Farmers in central and South Ala[illegible] not be heavy corn buyers thi[illegible] spring according to Leo Drum of th[illegible] Capital Grain and Feed company. Onl[illegible] small meal an corn before thi[illegible] ar's crop is made, Mr. Drum states

[illegible] corn have been sold in Montgomer[illegible] during the past few weeks.

"I do not predict much demand fo[illegible] western corn in this territory thi[illegible] Unlike last year, most of th[illegible] farmer have enough corn in their crib[illegible] to last until the new crop arrives," Mr[illegible] Drum states.

FOR SALE

One Shetland pony 8 years old. Wil[illegible] sell cheap Would take good milk cow[illegible] part payment if trade at early date[illegible] Write M[illegible] Judson Strock, Ver[illegible]

WE [illegible] stay in business [illegible] Clanton we have to please the people and to please them we have to carry good goods and render the service.

Try us [illegible] refund our goods with our guarantee to be what we [illegible] them for or money back.

Thanking you for past favors and hope [illegible] increase our business by you confidence.

F. M. C[illegible]

CLANTON, ALA.

A BEAUTI[illegible]GES 42-PIECE [illegible] SERVICE

Yours [illegible] Cost

[illegible] a few hours' [illegible] among [illegible] and [illegible] their subscriptions to

The Birmingham News
THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
The Birmingham News,
Birmingham, Alabama.
Please send me subscription blanks and full information regarding your dinner service offer.
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CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, MARCH 19, 1925. NO. 28

Boy Meets Horrible Death in Automobile Accident Sunday

Vastine Bean Killed North of Clanton When Radius Rods on His Ford Car Broke

One of the most horrible accidents that has ever occurred in this section, was that of last Sunday morning when a Ford car driven by Vastine Bean of Colins Chapel was wrecked in an accident at Wessons, just north of Clanton, young Bean being fatally wounded and several other boys in the car with him escaping with minor injuries.

It is understoood that young Bean had come to town for medicine for a young girl of the community who was desperately sick. Several boys of the neighborhood came with him in the car, and it is presumed the boys were driving at a rapid rate when the radius rods of the car broke, the car turning turtle and catching Mr. Bean, brusing him about the head and body. He was rushed to the hospital at Clanton, but died shortly after his arrival.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilyer was desperately ill, and it was necessary to have some medicine from Clanton at once. It is said young Bean pleaded to make the trip, and in company with the other boys, accomplished their mission in Clanton and were on return trip when the accident occurred. Vastine Bean, was about 17 years old, and was son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean of Collins Chapel. His remains were prepared for burial by undertaker J. Mell Martin of Clanton, and were tenderly laid to rest at Cedar Grove cemetary Monday afternoon. One of the largest crowd ever at this country church were present to pay their last respect to the young boy.

The News joins with all Chilton in sympathy with the bereaved family over this unfortunate accident.

Revs. C. C. Wilkerson and S. J. Ezell of Clanton and Rev. Dykes conducted the funeral service.

RADIUS RODS BREAKING COST ANOTHER LIFE

Mr. John Broadhead was instantly killed Monday on the South Calera Pike when the radius rods on his Ford car broke, running his car out of the road, and hit a stump, throwing Mr. Broadhead into some mud. He lived a short time after being picked up.

MR. L. R. KENDRICKS DROPS DEAD AT CHELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nivens and family have returned from Chelsea in Shelby county where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nivens' father, Mr. L. R. Kendricks, who dropped dead about 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mr. Kendricks was in his usual good health and ate a hearty supper Saturday evenng and then retired to the living room where he fell dead before medical aid could be secured. He was buried Monday at Pleasant Valley cemetery in Shelby county.

The many friends of this section extend to Mrs. Nievns and family their sympathy in her breavement.

DISTRICT W. M. U. ERIDAY NEXT WEEK

The W. M. U. of the Clanton Baptist church cordialy invites all sister-organizations of the eastern district to cooperate with them, by sending a full quota of delegates to attend the W. M. U. district meeting, to be held in the Clanton Baptist church, on Friday, the 27 of March.

Misses Kathleen Mallory and Hannah Reynolds will be guests upon that occasion. Dr. T. W. Ayres of China, one of the first medical missioneries sent out by our board to that country, will also be present.

These faithful leaders will be here. A treat is in store for all who are fortunate enough to attend.

All are well known for the work they have performed. They are entertaining, for their minds are stored with so much rich material, acquired in their many years of faithful service.

Delegates will confer a favor by writing Mrs. J. Watts Moore immediately upon decision to come so that arrangements may be made for their entertainment in Clanton homes.

Respectfuly,
Mrs. Clara B. Curry.
Publicity Chairman.

* * * *

CANE CREEK WILL HAVE A GOOD PROGRAM

The Cane Creek School is planing on an interesting program for April 3. This will consist of dialogues, recitations, pantomimes, music, etc.,

This program will conclude the school work for the year.

Appreciative patrons express much satisfaction over the work that has been done by Miss Julia Parrish, principal, and Miss Jewel Minor, assistant.

Lecturer for Ku Klux Klan Speaks Court House Sunday

Mr. C. O. Johns of Nashville, Tenn., a lecturer for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, will lecture at the court house in Clanton at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Johns is reputed to be a very forceful speaker, and he will explain the principles and purposes of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan.

Everybody is invited, and especially the ladies, to come to the court house and hear this address.

The Ku Klux Klan is said to have a very fine organization at Clanton and in Chilton county, and the people in general are urged to come out and hear this noted speaker on this occasion.

Verbena Department

MR. MANNING AND MISS CROOK WED

Mr. Malcolm Manning of Verbena, and Miss Elizabeth Crook of Spencer, Tennessee, but who has been teacher at Oak Grove in Chilton county, for some time, were married in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Manning is a prominent man of Verbena, and is a brother of Mrs. W. T. White and Mr. D. O. Manning of Isabella.

Mr. Manning and his bride have returned to Verbena, where they will make their home. Mr. Manning has the contract for the woodwork on the new school building, now under construction.

—o—

Studying Practical Lessons

Miss Mamie Northcutt, high school teacher, carried the senior second and third physics class to see the steam shovel in operation on Friday, March 13 (and all got back safely).

The class had already been studying the steam engine and it was very interesting to see the steam shovel working on that same principle. The class has planned to visit the ice plant at Clanton to learn more about ice making, and to see one in operation after studying the principle on which they work, also to visit Mitchell Dam while studying electricity.

—o—

School Societies Entertained

A majority of the high school students were at the joint entertainment given by the literary societies This was one of the nicest high school socials that has been given by this school. Much credit is due the social committee who planned the games and refreshments. That the Crossword puzzle craze has entered our social gatherings was made manifest by the solving of a crossword puzzle (made by the social committee) Friday night, March 13. One of the most enjoyable games of the evening was "Pig in the Parlor." This is one of the games that once you start playing it, you never tire.

The "Initiation" of the students was perhaps the most amusing feature of the social. The boy saw the girl eat a spoonful of sugar just as he was about to take it into his mouth. Thinking this all of the joke he was quite ready to try it on another girl. While the boygoes for the girl, salt is exchanged for the sugar, and the boy eats a spoonful of salt instead of sugar. To watch the wry faces made by the boys is as interesting as a comic movie (if you don't happen to get initiated).

Delicious refreshments were served, a few more games played, and the group adjourned a good many minutes past the time that all "good school children" should be in bed.

—o—

Mr. Robinson Entertains Class.

The members of Mr. Lee Robinson's class of the Baptist Sunday school were made extra proud of the fact that they were members of his class when he and his wife entertained them at their home Sunday, March 15th. The pastor was also invited.

Mrs. Robinson proved herself a most charming hostess, and soon after a delightful dinner, the guests were taken by truck and auto to Mitchell Dam where they spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's kindness, and the good times afforded by them will not soon be forgotten by the following:

Rev. Lawerence, Doyphus Harris, Ada Glen, Thelma Glen, Cora Lett, Thelma Rhodes, Bertha Barrett, Eute Deasman, Denis Hopper, Vesta Lett, Zelma Glean, Blonnie Baxley, Adelbert Norris, Annie Lee Pinson, Alton Harris, Lawerence Lett, Julia Johnson, Pinson Glenn, Edna Dorris, Mary Pearl Johnson.

—o—

Don't get suspicious if you happen to get a glimpse of some school pupils burning the "midnight oil"—for this is test week, an event that occurs once every month to keep students from becoming too faint-hearted and merry.

—o—

Mrs. W. A. Gulledge, Cordelie Gulledge and Miss Evelyn Beck spent a few hours shopping in Montgomery Saturday.

—o—

The home of Mr. T. B. Whitworth and family was made brighter by the arrival of their new daughter, Bessie Mae.

—o—

Don't fail to see "The Flapper Grandmother." The play for laughs proceeds for Parents-Teachers benefit.

SOUTH CALERA NEWS

A very sad accident occured in the community Monday afternoon when the ford car of Mr. John Broadhead turned over, or partly over and killed him.

Miss Tommie Smith, a former teacher of South Calera, who now resides in Birmingham and teaches in the East Lake school came down Saturday night to be the guest of Miss Mozo Tate for the week-end. She returned to Birmingham Sunday night.

Miss Audie Broadhead from Siluria spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Cambell.

Mr. Bob Tate who has been in Birmingham for sometime came home last week.

Mrs. Mary Griffin has been visiting heer friends in South Calera for several days.

Mrs. Arthur Busby and little son, Henry Lee, of Birmingham have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Green for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott from Jemison spent Sunday in South Calera as the guests of relatives.

Mr. J. T. Brown and brother from Birmingham spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mrs. Sarah Crim ate "turkey dinner" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tatum near Longview Sunday.

NEW BRIDGE BUILT

The citizens of the Ed Bruce neighborhood are tickled over the new bridge that now connects them with Clanton.

The old bridge went to the bad. By virtue of the fact that the Birmingham-Montgomery highway cuts the creek at this point, the citizens of this community knew that eventeually they would have a permanent bridge. In the mean time they reached Clanton by the tiresome route first led by Friendship. They grew weary of waiting for the permanent bridge that will ultimatel be constructed and with combined means and energy they now have a satisfactory birdge and close connection with Clanton.

ROY GOODGAME FOUND DEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

Roy Goodgame a young Clanton man about 30 years of age, was found on the L. & N. railroad track about a mile or two north of Verbena, Saturday night about 10 o'clock, with his head crushed and one leg broken, and his body horribly mangled.

The discovery of the body was made by two negro men, who were walking down the track, and came upon the body. They are said to hove run to Verbena and told the authoraties of their find. Immediately a crowd went to the scene and identified the body and brought the remains to Clanton where they were prepared for burial.

From the best information obtainable, it seems that Mr. Goodgame had motored to Verbena from Mitchell Dam with a friend, where he expected to catch the evening train to Clanton to spend Sunday with his wife and mother. For some reason or another, he failed to board the train at Verbena and from best information obtainable, it is believed he started to Clanton sometime after dark on foot up the railroad track. It is presumed he was run down by a freight train or in some way was caught on the track.

The body was carried to the Martin undertaking establishment, where it was prepared for burial and then was transferred to the home of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Saphronia Goodgame, in the eastern part of Clanton.

Mr. Goodgame, of Dadeville was reared in Clanton. He was married in Dadeville, during last November to one of Tallapoosa County's school teachers.

The young wife had been in Clanton on a visit to her husband's relatives for about a fortnight.

The burial took place in the Clanton cemetery on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sympathy of many friends is extended the breaved.

MRS. COLLINS DIES

Mrs. Malissie Collins died at Collins Chapel Thursday, March 12, in her 84th year, interment followed Friday, Rev. W. P. Low[illegible]

Mrs. Collins was the wife of the late T. J. Collins, and had spent a half century at the place of her death. She was a consistent member of the church, and well beloved by all who knew her.

MASONS MEET FRIDAY

A special called meeting of Clanton Masonic lodge will be held tomorrow (Friday) night. Work in the Apprentices and Master Mason [illegible]

See "The Flapper Grandmother" tickets going fast. Benefit Parent Teachers Association.

State Highway to Go Down Seventh Street

At last it seems to be settled

The Clanton town council, at a special meeting Wednesday evening voted to grant the state highway commission permission to build the state highway on Seventh street, and ordered Mayor Grass to initiate condemnation proceedings against property affected by this improvement

Other contingencies were voted into this question, providing that Second and Third avenues South be opened up as street, which will also take condemnation proceedings, it is thought

Yesterday was the last day for Clanton to give the state highway commission an answer as to which street it could use through Clanton, Sixth street having been under consideration and a vigorous contest has been waged [illegible] the two thoroughfares.

The state highway commission meets today (Thursday) to dispose of this matter, and their action will be watched with [illegible]

Storm Last Night Does Big Damage

Nashville, Tenn., March 18.—Twenty three dead and scores injured, with property loss that could not be estimated was the toll of the storm which struck Tennessee late Wednesday, centering in Summer county, according to reports compiled [illegible] morning by the Nashville [illegible]

Chicago, March 18. A tornado tore through southern Illinois today after lashing eastern Missouri and then caused considerable damage in Indiana before it died out to the northeast after collecting a reported toll of 3,631 persons dead or injured on the basis of [illegible] available tonight from the storm swept regions where communi[illegible] largely destroyed.

While darkness and prostrated wires made the collection of data difficult estimates which came in through various sources with ever-increasing totals placed the total dead at 957 and the injured at 2,674 before midnight.

The destruction of property was enormous, several towns being almost entirely wiped out and such populous places as West Frankfort and Murphysboro having lost blocks of buildings.

In the town of Parrsish only three persons were said to have escaped injury or death out of a population of [illegible]

Cuban telephone companies prefer widows with large families as their managers in small communities. The family does the operating and messenger work.

Parent-Teachers benefit give and get [illegible] see "The Flapper Grandmother.

PAID THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

THIS BANK PRIDES ITSELF IN THE

service it renders its patrons. It has long served the people of Clanton and Chilton county. New business men coming into this community and farmers moving into Chilton county, we invite you to use our banking facilities.

Years of business among the people of this community make this bank one of the outstanding figures in the buisness growth of this section.

We welcome your account—large or small.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

—X—

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. J. V. Heard successfully played the tole of hostess to the Clanton Bridge club on last Wednesday afternoon.

The pretty home of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins had been made very attractive for the occasion by the arrangement of many flowers of the daffodil family. [illegible] owing plants were also used to advantage in the decorative scheme.

The mints were pink and white. The brick cream served with brides-cake was also pink and white and proved delightful refreshing.

Mesdames Hosea Downs, Eric Hart, Harvey Chandler, T. C. McSwain, J. M. Van Derveer, [illegible] Misses Orr, Ormond, [illegible]non, and Bettie Mullins.

* * *

ROUND DOZEN CLUB

[illegible] Dozen Club spent a delightful last Thursday [illegible] Mrs. Cox had been most attractive for her guests by the [illegible] daffodils and other springtime [illegible]ing and all kinds of [illegible] usually the chief feature of entertainment of the Round Dozen Club.

[illegible] 28 [illegible] will make their home in Verbena with Mr and Mrs. Guy Coffey.

The News joins many friends in wafting good wishes.

* * *

GULLAHORN-PROCTOR

A pretty wedding ceremony was that of Miss Margaret Proctor and Mr. William Collier Gullahorn, who were [illegible] ternoon at 3 o [illegible] the Advent be- [illegible] rector.

[illegible] chancel' and altar were appropriately decorated with palms and [illegible] and illumined with white [illegible] candelabra of church designs.

The bride was attended by Miss Jewell Mackey, bridesmaid. Mrs. Clarence K. Andrews, matron of honor, and Miss Catherine Newsom, who served as maid of honor.

Miss Mackey wore a frock of poudre bule georgette; Mrs Andrews was also in a beaded georgette and Miss Newsome's costume was a peach tinted georgette. All carried bouquets of Premier roses.

The bride was becomingly attired in [illegible] accessories and trimmings of fur. Her smart hat was of gold and green and her bouquet was formed of brides roses.

She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Nelson Proctor.

Mr. Robert B. Malone served the bridegroom as best man and Mr Charles Williams and Mr. Albert Martin acted as ushers.

Mr. O D. Adams presided at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullahorn left during the afternoon for a weeding trip and upon their return will be at 205 North Sixtieth street.—Birmingham News.

"Bill" Gullahorn, is a son of the late Mr. Leonard Gullahorn and grand son of the late Col. W. A Collier who practiced law in Clanton for many years. "Bill spent his first school days here and there are many friends in Clanton who extend best wishes to him and his bonny bride.

* * *

Mr. Wes Danforth left on Tuesday for Wetumpka. Mr. Danforth, for some time has been superintending the [illegible] of an ice plant in that city for Mr. J. O. Wade. The plant will probable be ready for operation on April 1.

* * *

CLANTON CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Mrs. G. C. Harris fully sustained her reputation as a hostess when she entertained in her beautiful home in South Clanton on last Tuesday afternoon Clanton's Civic Improvement Club.

This organization of substantial women meets on the first Tuesday of each month. There would have been confliction this month on account of the week of prayer all-day service that was held by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church. The league postponed their meeting one week.

[illegible] the welfare of the child, the parent and the school was discussed. Mesdames Grady Broadhead, Kin Vinson and S J. Ezell were on the program.

* * *

AN IDEAL PLEASURE TRIP.

Mrs. J. A. Hester and daughter, Julia Ruth, have just returned from a most delightful trip to Jacksonville and Miami.

Next best to the real enjoyment that such a trip affords one, is to listen to Mrs Hester while she gladly recounts the many thrills of delight experiences by herself while away.

Mrs. Hester's leave-of-absence allowed for only a brief stay in Jacksonville, with her daughter Miss Margaret who is successfully conducting the Cottage Hill school.

The trip to Miama proved thoroughly interesting. A background of palms and other tropical plants with many flowers of gorgeous hues, in their own flowerland, was a sight [illegible] all to captivate even the most unappreciative.

[illegible] fully one hundred [illegible] reaching Miami did Mrs. Hester enjoy Dame Nature' [illegible] of greenery [illegible] ti colored flowers [illegible] on one side while the ocean on the [illegible] and white caps, thrills with its awe-inspiring grandeur.

Mrs. He [illegible] with the Spanish architecture with its variegated [illegible] bungalows. One of a Sunday school class of probably five-thousand: Another rare experience was this for Mrs. Hester: At Royal Palm Park Miami Williams Jennings Bryan conducts [illegible] tormerly of Clanton.

* * *

DEVIN-MALONE

Mrs. Eliza E. Headley, of Clanton, announc [illegible] er, Etta [illegible] Floyd Ir [illegible] age took pla [illegible]

* * *

GULLAHORN-PROCTOR

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* * *

MRS. McDAVID ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. [illegible] was hostess to Clan- [illegible] been prettily decorated for the occasion with a wreath of narcissus and other spring [illegible]

These subjects were handled by Mesdames Grady Broadhead, Harvey Chandler and Mrs. L. F. Gerald. Since Mr [illegible] from the city, [illegible] Mrs. L. P. [illegible]

[illegible] developed [illegible] afternoon's program, [illegible] was excellent.

* * *

WELCOME VISITORS.

Mrs. Grady Reynolds has as very [illegible] guests her mother, Mrs. Mor- [illegible] of Mobile.

[illegible] a happy family reunion but for one absentee. Jno. T., who is in Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Morgan will soon remove to Columbia to establish her home.

The Morgans lived for a number of years in Clanton. The children of the late J. M. Morgan grew to manhood and womanhood in our little town. The family have many friends over the entire county who wish each member success in any undertaking.

* * *

CLANTON CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Mrs. G. C. Harris fully sustained her reputation as a hostess when she entertained in her beautiful home in South Clanton on last Tuesday afternoon Clanton's Civic Improvement Club.

This organization of substantial women meets on the first Tuesday of each month. There would have been confliction this month on account of the week of prayer all-day service that was held by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church. The league postponed their meeting one week.

[illegible] the welfare of the child, the parent and the school was discussed. Mesdames Grady Broadhead, Kin Vinson and S J. Ezell were on the program.

* * *

AN IDEAL PLEASURE TRIP.

Mrs. J. A. Hester and daughter, Julia Ruth, have just returned from a most delightful trip to Jacksonville and Miami.

Next best to the real enjoyment that such a trip affords one, is to listen to Mrs Hester while she gladly recounts the many thrills of delight experiences by herself while away.

Mrs. Hester's leave-of-absence allowed for only a brief stay in Jacksonville, with her daughter Miss Margaret who is successfully conducting the Cottage Hill school.

The trip to Miama proved thoroughly interesting. A background of palms

Tallahassee, Miami and other points. Mrs. McDavid and Cameron, Jr., will probably be absent from Clanton for a full month.

* * * *

Dr. N. S. Johnson after spending a few days as a patient in a Birmingham infirmary following the removal of his tonsile, returned home Saturday, afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. Ida Trotter and niece, little Nellie Mae Caldwell, of Lock 12, were [illegible] ing in Clanton Saturday. Mrs. Trotter formerly taught at Lock 12 and is a very accomplished woman.

* * * *

Mrs. Wattie Colquit, grand secretary of the O. E. S. of Georgia, spent a few days with Mrs Harvey Chandler during last week. Mrs. Colquit is a life-long friend of Mrs. Chandler [illegible] accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Montgomery.

* * * *

Mr. George Busby and Miss Mary McGiboney of Shelby, are the guests of the Mesdames Wingard of this place.

* * * *

Rucker Sims, one of Auburn's college boys, came home to spend a part of the week-end; the remainder was spent in Montgomery.

* * * *

Many friends will be glad to know that Miss Mollie Hannon is convalescent after having been in bed for several days from general indisposition.

* * * *

Mrs. J. M. Van Derveer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Powe of Birmingham. Mrs. Richards and baby of Macon, are also guests in the Powe home.

* * * *

Mr. Flen Higgens of the Thompson Lumber Comany, of Dadeville, came over on Saturday for a brief visit Mr. Higgins was accompanieed by his wife.

* * * *

Mr. L. F. Gerald and family sought pleasure by motoring to Birmingham on Friday afternoon and visiting relatives and friends until Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Messrs. P. D. Wilson and Briggs Crumpton, who are operating a sawmill in Mulberry, spent the week-end in Clanton.

* * * *

Miss Agnes Wingard of Columbiana, was a guest of her brothers, D. A. and W. W. Wingard the first of this week.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Neighbors and family motored to Goodwater last Thursday and returned home next day.

* * * *

Mr. Leon Mullins of the Alabama Power Company, Cherokee Bluffs, spent the week-end at home.

* * * *

Mrs. Chas. Huggins, Talladega, is spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen L. Jones.

* * * *

Tommie Parrish, after a five weeks stay with her brother and other relatives of Birmingham, returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. C. N. Parnell and daughters of Maplesville, were visiting in Clanton Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Northrup and son, Jack, and John Garvin of Maplesville attended the banquet of the Baptist boys Monday night.

* * * *

Mr. Thomas A. Jones of Montgomery spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Jones.

* * * *

Mrs. Lathem Ellis is spending a week's visit to Miss Margaret Smith of Birmingham.

* * * *

Mrs. Jno. M. Armstrong is recovering from a desperate attack of appendicitis.

* * * *

Mr. H. T. Sims of the Ala., Power Company, of Alexander City, paid his usual over Sunday visit home.

* * * *

Mrs. J. W. Wilbanks of Montgomery is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. Mell Martin.

* * * *

Thomas Sims, also in the employ of the Ala. Power Company, of De- [illegible] is spending a few days in Clanton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and their young son Kermit, made a flying trip to Birmingham on Friday.

* * * *

The pressed brick of Dr. Authur Johnson's office, gives the building quite a citified appearance.

* * * *

"Bill," Margie and Lorene Murphy motored to Birmingham and spent the week-end.

* * * *

We are glad to note that Mrs. Claude Jones is recovering from flu.

* * * *

Mrs. Ocie Kyle of Decatur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Heard.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Williams spent Sunday in Mongomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis of Verbena, and little daughter daughter formed a happy group who motored to Birmingham Sunday to try out the new highway and incidentally to dine in the Magic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J W Ayres attended the dedication ceremonies of the Ramsey memorial building at Montevallo Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Reynolds recently paid a brief visit to her daughters, Mesdames Newell and Bridges of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cox motored to Birmingham and spent a few hours on Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Robinson.

No doubt they are beginning to bite. Many parties are making it to the river, creeks and babbling brooks. Earl Gore brought in forty-one from Gore's pond one day last week. (Yes, he caught them by the old-time regulation hand-pole, hook and line and wiggling worm method).

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr Reed Mullins and Mrs. Irene Rasberry motored to Birmingham and spent the day on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Kathleen Mullins motored to Montgomery on Tuesday afternoon, spent a few hours and returned in the evening. On the return trip the party witnessed the burning of a car in the road a few miles out from Montgomery. Mr. Boyd of the Cudahy Packing Company, well known in Clanton, was driving when he observed a spark. He leaped out and in a moment the car was enveloped in flames.

* * *

Mr. Dessing of Beaty [illegible] Misses McKinnon, Watson ad Ormond to Birmingham on Saturday to spend the day and to enjoy "The Passing Show." The party returned home in the evening.

* * *

The Clanton Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Arthur Johnson on next Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. Thmas Jones of Montgomery, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives.

* * *

Miss Leona Stanley, teacher of the fifth grade, has been in Wetumpka this week at the bedside of her brother, who has been very sick.

* * * *

Mr. J. M. Vanderveer is spending several days in the southwest, and will go to old Mexico before his return.

* * *

Rev. S. J. Ezel and Mr. J. Watt Moore attended the christian workers meeting in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Elmore with with their little daughter Olive, Rainer left several days ago in their car for Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore will more than likely be gone for another week or so.

* * *

Dr. Wilkerson of the Methodist church left on last Sunday afternoon for Columbia, Ala., to pay a visit to his parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleeher of Plantersville paid quite a pleasant visit to Mrs. Bama Cox during the week.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Stanley of Birmingham spent the week with Clanton relatives.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Rockett and little Nell spent the week-end in Birmingham visiting relatives.

* * *

The Y A's of the Baptist church, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, president met with Danforth on yesterday.

* * * *

The Julia Beauchamp chapter O. E. S. of Clanton was represented in [illegible] Mapleville [illegible] school of instruction, by Mesdames [illegible] P. Hayes, Elizabeth Higgins, [illegible] Cox, V. J. Grace, Lee Smith, [illegible] C. Harris, J. M. Van Deveer, J. C. Jones and Genvea Calloway. H. T. Pipes and [illegible] T. Hinkle.

The G. A's of the Baptist church [illegible] Mrs. Grady Broadhead president, [illegible] with Mildred Danforth on [illegible] nesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Ussery on the [illegible] Co. Atlanta Ga., put on a [illegible] display of his [illegible] hotel one day last week.

PRESIDING

[illegible] church were [illegible] morning and evening serv [illegible] presiding elder, Rev. Mr Curtis, of Montgomery.

* * *

Fire [illegible] Deason, out on route 3, [illegible] ing considerable [illegible]

Soil for Clover

At the Ohio [illegible] station on land that [illegible] fertilized and limed [illegible] a good seed bed, [illegible] seed per acre has [illegible] twelve pounds of [illegible] conditions.

Slightly acid [illegible] wheat, according to [illegible] associate agronomist [illegible] may be put in [illegible] clover by top-d [illegible] a ton or mor [illegible] stone per ac [illegible] acid phosphate [illegible] early in the spring [illegible] clover will greatly [illegible] reduce the amount of [illegible]

FARM LE [illegible] FAILED

Muscle Shoal [illegible] Federal aid [illegible] keting. [illegible] Government [illegible] Farmer to consumer [illegible] keting. [illegible] Completion of waterways in [illegible] years.

Washington [illegible] gress went into [illegible] twenty-four hour [illegible] with no farm leg [illegible]

The Country Should Know

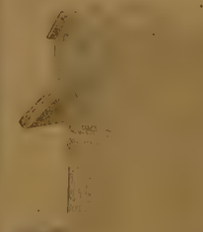
[illegible] ability for the situation [illegible] ation found its [illegible] to the country, [illegible] administration [illegible] of the farm comm [illegible] Opposition of middlemen and other [illegible] off the farmer. [illegible] The attitude of certain legislator [illegible] they do it themselves [illegible] specific characterizatio [illegible] in describing the opp [illegible] it is evident th [illegible] distributors an [illegible] scnes have turned the trick.

FULLER BRUSH MAN IN TOWN

[illegible]

WILL IT RAIN TOMORROW?

W [illegible] ophet



This COUPON and 69c Good for $1.00 Weather House Prophet

Guaranteed—An Ideal Gift

It is surprisingly re [illegible] local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity and as long as they last will sell them for only 69c if you bring this coupon.

[illegible] to be [illegible] the two children will come out; when stor [illegible] coon, the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardw [illegible] Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture with th [illegible] elk's head, bird house and [illegible] It has [illegible]

Advertised for $1.00—C [illegible] Price for a 69c

Every home should have one. C [illegible] and get yours at once or mail your order. Mail orders 5c extra.

Program for Fifth Sunday Meeting

Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Chilton County Association, to be held at Liberty Hill Church, 4 miles west of 9:45—Devotional. —A. L. Foshee.
10:00—"How to build interest in the Sunday School."— J. D. Hughes.
10:20—1925 Program—B. Lawrence.
1:45—"Why I like the W. M. U."—Mrs. W. J. Billingsley.
11:15—Baptist Orphanage.—Rev. J. O. Colley.
12:15—Noon.
1:15—Devotional—Z. Lowery.
1:30—"Financing a Country Church".—Rev. Barnes.
2:00—B. Y. P. U.—Miss Lena Franklin.
2:30—"Should we observe the Sabbath Day?" —T. J. Deason.
3:00—Miscellaneous.
Adjournment.

All churches of the Chilton County Baptist Association are urged to send degegates to this meeting.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

RESOLUTIONS

March 10. 1925.

On Sunday afternoon March 8, 1925 the death Angell visited the home of our Brother J. H. Patton, Sr. and wafted his Spirit to the Great Beyond from whence no traveler ever returns.

Brother Patton was born near Maryville, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1849, came to this community in early manhood, was married to Miss Paralee Cobb, from this union there yet survives his wife and three children.

Brother Patton was a consistant member of the church since early life, and has been a consistant member of the A. F. & A. M. for about 40 years, has been treasure of Jemimson Lodge 411 A. F. & A. M. about 17 years.

Therefore be it resolved: That we deeply mourn the loss of our brother, and that a page of the minute book of this lodge be set aside in remembrance of him.

Be it further resolve: That we commend his life to the members of this lodge as a guide to follow while we travel from time to eternity and that we recommend the several relations of his cause and strive to follow it.

That his widow and children ever look to a kind Providence for assistance in this hour of deep sorrow, week not "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

That a copy of the resolutions be spread on our miutes and one given to the family of our deceased Brother.

A. A. CONWAY
J. P. NIX
J. G. SORRELL, Com.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. No. 418.

Australia Thompson, Complainant, vs. Eddie Thompson, Defendant

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post-office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said Eddie Thompson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20 day of April, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him done at office in Clanton, this 17, day of March, 1925.

19-4tc W. D. SPIGENER, Register

Flapper Grandmother Next Week

"The Flapper Grandmother" a musical comedy in three acts, is really an excellent show and will be put on by best local talent. It is not only spectacular and spotaneous but full of screams in the form of uncontrollable laughter. In fact it is so funny that even the old hard boiled folks wind up the evening by calling for "pain killer" to rub on their aching sides. This show includes a little bit of every thing. It has dashes of sentiment, sprinkled with pathos, beautiful melodies galore, with clever dancing, but the big overwhelming ingredient is fun spectacular effects, clever lines, original costumes.

As to the cast of characters there are so many good ones it is hard to tell who is the Star. The charming Flapper Grandmother and her two granddaughters, Lena and Belinda, are a whole show within themselves. You will get 100 per cent satisfaction out of Matt and Andrew. Bobby Smith as the bashful boy lover of broken hearts is a never ending scream, to say nothing of Dr. Joy and Count Seekem Rich, who present another triumph of "Make-up over matter." Dix Tate and the Jelly Beans constitute the clever young men in the cast and Rastus and Lilly, the two gentlemen of color, create their part of the fun too. Lilly, though a gentleman, is dressed as a high toned "yellow Gal" wearing a super-vamp costume with ear rings to match.

Others in the troup who deserve special mention include the debutant Flappers, Rag Dolls, Door Knobs, little Grandmas, Matrons, the Old King Tuts, Elf, Mummy and many others.

The comedy is a gem from every stand point. The situations are absolutely novel, the lines sparkle with originality and mirth and you will find each character is a real joy.

To be given at the Clanton high school auditorium March 26 8 o'clock. Admission 35 and 50 cents.

STREET TAX NOTICE

Notice that street, tax for the Town of Clanton, ofr 1925 delinquent after April 1, All persons subject to said tax are urged to pay same at once.

G. D. RATHFORD,, Chief Police.
26- tf.

WE realize to stay in business in Clanton we have to please the people and to please them we have to carry good goods and render the service.

Try us out. We are behind our goods with our guarantee to be what we sell them for or money back.

Thanking you for past favors and hope to increase our business by your confidence.

F. M. Connell & Son

CLANTON ,ALA.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Bible Training School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 22

THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye are witnesses of these things."—Luke 24:48.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Back to His Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Ascends to Heaven.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Forty Days and the Ascension.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ever Living Christ.

I. The Walk of Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why they were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there, or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus told them about His death and resurrection they would have escaped this great disappointment. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what He said about coming forth from the grave they would have been expecting to hear just such reports as were being circulated.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who He Was—Jesus (v. 15).

While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days Jesus joined them. Even when He questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize Him. Many times we are so taken up with our sorrows and disappointments that we do not recognize Jesus walking by our side.

2. His Question (v. 17).

Perceiving their sadness and perplexity He ought to help by calling forth the statement of their grief.

3. Their Answer (v. 18).

His question so surprised them that they jumped at the conclusion that He was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them. One valuable feature of the unbelief of the disciples was that it revealed the fact that they were not credulous enthusiasts, but hard to convince. Out of this incredulity of the disciples developed unshaken faith in Christ's resurrection.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His Rebuke (vv. 25-30).

He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. Men and women who do not believe all that the Scriptures say about the work of the blessed Savior are entirely blameworthy. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. It is ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief of the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ that robs us of many joys, and power and efficiency as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35).

While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw Him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We, too, can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal, if we have open eyes.

Indeed we ought to see Him when eating, selling, buying and in our recreations, for He has promised us His presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of His resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36-47), but they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them His hands and His feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of His personal identity He gave them tangible evidence that He was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-43).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49).

They were to testify concerning His shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

V. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, He ascended into heaven. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder the farewell message of the Lord.

REWARD

Stolen or strayed from my residence in Clanton one white and black spotted female walker dog. My name on the collar. Reward for information.

12-tp R. W. TAYLOR

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER—A YEAR.

Agriculture Club at Isabella

The Isabella agriculture Club was called to order by president H. R. Oden. The congregation joined in singing the song, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Prof L. B. Little led the Prayer.

The minutes of the proceeding meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Jeanette White made a talk on the subject of Community Cooperation.

Prof. L. B. Little made a very interesting talk on agriculture cooperatrimph of "Make-up over matter."Dix

The following program for Saturday night March, 21, is as followss: Mr. T. L. Lecroy, subject: How the Parents can help the boys with their project work.

Mrs. A. L. Lecroy, subject: Methods for canning and material for canning.

Mrs. J. S. Williams, subject: A reading.

W. T. White, subject Some factors that influence farming.

We have very interesting meetings and welcome any one to join in the cooperation.

We hope to have brother J. W. Mitchel with us next meeting and look for an interesting talk by him.

W. T. WHITE, Sec and Treas.

State News Briefly Told

Dave Appling was allowed bond in the sum of $7,000 at Camden, following a hearing of a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Mangum. He was recently indicted on a statutory charge. Last summer while Appling was sleeping on his front porch some unknown person fired two pistol bullets into his body. A short time afterwards he escaped from a hospital and disappeared. Later he returned home and was locked up on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife. Since his trouble began his father in Atlanta died leaving him a fortune. It was stated by his attorney Friday that he had $15,000 in United States bonds to put up as security for bail.

A party of surveyors representing the State Highway Department have completed the survey of the Foster's Perry road and have gone to a point between Tuscaloosa and Bessemer making a survey of the Birmingham road. It will take several months to make the survey of this road, but it will be completed in time to let the contract this summer. This is one of the highways to be paved from Tuscaloosa to the Jefferson county line.

B. R. Harding 27, giving his home as Memphis, Tenn., was arraigned in police court at Mobile, charged with burglary. Judge Mangum held the prisoner for further investigation. Jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, some of which bore tags of Mobile jewelers whose places had been robbed, were found in Harding's possession, according to police reports.

Frank Rock and M. E Curtis, Jr., prominent citizens of Camden, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Percy Gamble in Selma recently, charged with postage. Will Pinkie, negro, is held as an accessory. They waived examination and were bound over to await grand jury action in July. Arrests were made by agents of the Department of Justice at Washington.

The City of Albany is unable to meet the request of the school board for $15,000 to continue the schools the following months, according to a resolution adopted by the city council, in special session. It may therefore be necessary to cut the term to seven and one-half months.

Grading of the Oakman-Highway has been completed from Jasper to Parrish. The contract for surfacing has not been let, but the commissioners court is expected to take action at an early date.

Two victories were scored by the Birmingham Traffic Association in a decisions handed down by the Alabama Public Service Commission. One new rate involves lemons, oranges and like commodities and the other is on slag.

The directors of the Tennessee Valley Colored Fair Association have announced the dates of their annual fair at Huntsville to be September 30 and October 1, 2 and 3.

County Agent J. W. Sartin has organized six boys' agricultural clubs in Walker County. Some of the boys will plant corn, others cotton or soy beans or raise poultry.

Clean-up week in Florence will begin Monday, April 13. It was decided at a meeting of the City Beautiful Club.

FOR SALE

One Shetland pony 8 years old. Will sell cheap. Would take good milk cow in part payment if trade at early date. See or write Mrs. Judson Strock, Verbena, Alabama.

Comedy Play at Jemison High

On next Friday night, March 20, the Great comedy-drama (by author) "A Poor Married Man," will be presented at the Jemison high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Parent Teachers association of Jemison.

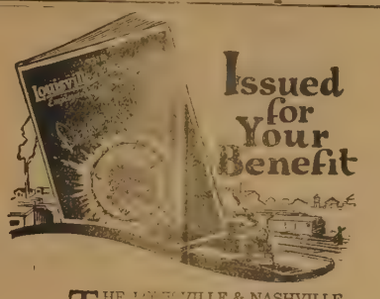
Every man, woman and child are strongly requested to [illegible] the most lively and breezy plays of the day. This play is of the special type which appeals to all. So come and bring all your friends to witness this soul stirring comedy drama.

Proceeds go for school. Admission 20 and 35 cents.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale the following land: S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 21, Range 13.
N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 11 Township 21, Range 13.
[illegible] of S. W. 1-4 of Section 2, [illegible] 21 Range 13.
[illegible] 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 2, [illegible] 21
These lands are located near Jones Town in Chilton County. Any one interested will see
G. C. WALKER, Clanton Alabama.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE 25 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool wilt resisting. Best we have ever grown, $1.50 per bushel, or two of your seed for one of these. H. Headley, R 7, Clanton. 19-tp.



Issued for Your Benefit

THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE EMPLOYES MAGAZINE makes its [illegible] month, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Road. This magazine of 64 pages is edited by and for the [illegible] odd thousand employes whose daily [illegible] make possible the splendid service rendered to the public by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

What the French call "esprit-de-corp", we call in America "team work"—and that's the reason for the L. & N. Employes' Magazine. If L. & N. people know more about their Road and their duties, L. & N. service will benefit thereby; and [illegible] added interest and effort will be reflected along to the traveling and shipping public in the way of more conscientious and efficient service.

L&N THE OLD RELIABLE

There's a Reason!

Public Utilities throughout the country have, in recent years, attracted more Customer-Owners than any other industry. The reason lies in widespread recognition that—

Public Utility Securities Combine Safety and Yield

—the two fundamental requisites of every SOUND investment.

Alabama Power Company Preferred Stock

pays regular quarterly dividends, amounting to $7.00 annually on every $100 invested.

—And is EXEMPT from State, county, city and normal federal income taxes.

ALABAMA HAS NO INCOME NOR INHERITANCE TAX

Alabama Power Co.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second C... Under Act of Congress.

FARM WORK PROGRESSING

It is suprising to find farm work so far advanced for the time of year. In making a trip through Maplesville, ... ton, Pletcher, and Verbena last ... we found every animal at work ... The cotton land is already prepared for the seed. Other land is being rapidly put into shape.

Having spent most of our years a little higher up-state, it seems real early, yet the pretty weather of the past several days has given the farmers opportunity to catch up with their work, and with good preparation and intensive cultivation the yields per acre in Chilton should be bounteous the coming fall.

Fertilizer dealers of this county report sale of the better grdaes. Nitrate of soda is being used extensively for a side line dressing with phosphate used with the seed.

Year by years farmers are learning more and more how to use fertilizer to produce a larger yield and with the trend toward tenants staying on a place for a term of year is a favorable omen for better farming.

What impressed the writer most was ... in which Chilton County farmers are terracing their rolling lands to ... e substance from leaching ... during the rainy season. Many ... rms have gone to waste from ... of care along this line.

MORE INTEREST NEEDED IN STRAWBERRY CULTURE

Alabama berry growers, especially those around Cullman, are shipping ... of strawberries to the ... but the berry growing ... is not developed ... as it should be. There is not a county in North Alabama that could not produce berries as profitably as do the growers of Cullman County, but they do not produce them. That is the trouble that is keeping Alabama from being a fruit state. Tennessee ... much money ... apples Alabama apples are ... those of Tennessee, yet comparatively few apples are shipped from this state

... question: Wh... grow more ... We can produce just as fine ... Georgia yet the Georgia peach is famous for and wide while the Alabama variety scarcely is known beond the home state. If Georgia peach growers can make money producing peaches, Alabama peach growers can make as much and perhaps more, for ... would produce better peaches and more of them than Georgia, if the effort was made to have good orchards and plenty of them.—Anniston Star.

Some refreshing showers have fallen since last Saturday ... brought a touch of winter which was a reminder that it is a little earlier to get too much enthused over our vegetable crop.

Editors of Alabama are planning a big time at their annual meeting in Baldwin County in June. The two ... editors are promising them the time of their liv... and from what we know of them we believe they will measure up to the opportunity ... going to see, andyway.

One good turn deserves another so one bad detour most always ... another.

TIME WILL SEE A PROPER ADJUSTMENT OF NEWLY WON FREEDOM

In an address made before the ... gue of Women Voters at the ... Club, Mrs. Mina Van Win... of the Washington corps ... women expressing her ... subject of mo... following statement:

"The next generat... the taste of st... will come when i... fact not a theory.

"The greatest problem fa... fare worker today is t... some substitutes for th... ments of youth. I beli... people have ... belongs to us during th... life is still before us. ... them happy, but in ...

"Education will ... time will come when ... the futility of their liv... back to the normal w... Femininity i... a dream of all welfar... see the time come ... follow a sane happy ... Southern Labor Revi...

CLANTON COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT

At the regular co... of Clanton Commandery no 27. K. T. T... night March 10 the ... were elected for ...

D. V. J. Gragg, Eminent Commander

I. S. Hubbard Generalissimo

J. Mell Martin, Ca...

John D. Armstr...

Dr. T. J. Marcus Junior Warden.

D. S. J. Ezell, P...

H. Sartor, Treasu...

G. C. Harris, Recorder

M. C. Broadhead, Stan... ...

J. E. Rasberry, Sword-Bearer.

J. P. ... W...

B. J. Sessions ...

Clanton ... ...

one of the most prop... history of the organiz... been under the leade... Hinkle as Eminent Com...

READ THE NEWS ... PER. $1 A YEAR.

Mr. Busy Man:

Spring is here and now is the time to have your business or pleasure car put in shape for the summer season.

Let us tone up that Generator, charge the Battery, or get the Starter in good working order. Our mechanics are competent and any work entrusted to us will be turned out promptly.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THE OLD ANDIRON

... one hundred years the old andiron had never gone out of the house.

"The Man Was Very Careful."

For one hundred years it had been, together with its partner andiron, serving the fireplace and remaining stout and strong and beautiful.

For the andirons were both beautiful. This special one, somehow, had always been considered more beautiful. Perhaps it was because it was the one by which Granma had always sat. And anything near Grand... somehow grew nicer.

If you stayed with Grandma any ... th of time you felt nicer. The ... ers that grew under her bedroom window were always the loveliest flowers in the garden.

The honeysuckle bush and the roses that she planted were more ... ragrant than any others.

So it was with the old andiron.

The andiron had been there before ... ndma. She had loved it when ... is a child. Why she picked out one particularly she didn't know, ... ps because it always shone more ... ly after a cleaning than the ...

It ... ed to look handsome and digni... beautiful.

... Grandma, as she grew older, ... on the side of the fire where ... andiron was. Often she had ... mittens over it to warm be... went out.

... e hundred years the old andiron ... never left its post.

... one hundred years it had served the fire faithfully and well. ... now it had to be mended. ... ng to be taken to the black... shop to have a piece of iron ... tened to its one-hundred-year-old ...

... nan told the man to be very ... ful when he carried it up the street.

"Remember," she cautioned the man, "to carry it with great care, for the outside world will seem very strange to the andiron which has spent its whole life by the fire.

"It will be astonished by the excitement of a street. It will be a ... herous. So be very careful."

The man was very careful. The ... ... into the shop, carried ... ... The blacksmith shop and the fire looked natural, in a way, to the andiron, and it was a relief after the excitement of the street.

After the andiron was mended it ... brought back again. Its partner ... ... to the account of the street ... of the shop.

"You've had adventures," said its ... er, as the fire crackled.

"You will have to tell me all about ... t night when all is quiet and when ... by ourselves."

And the old andiron promised that it would. ...

... yes, once more it was back in ... Once more it was at home.

... happy to be home again," the andiron said that night after everybody had gone to bed and ashes had ... n put over the fire so that no ... s would fly out.

"Yes, I'm happy to be at home again. I'm not one for the outside world.

"It was cold going up the street, very, very cold. I like the warmth of my ... fire.

... m a home-body. I love my own fireside just ... some people do.

"The outside world may be very fine, but ... me my own ... rth with you, dear partner, and the family and ...

"I'm Happy to Be Home."

"I'm thankful," said the andiron's partner, "that you feel like this about your own home fire."

"There is nothing like it," said the ... red-year-old andiron, and its ... glowed in the dying em... fire.

COOK 10-10 COTTON SEED.

If you plant cotton at all, it pays to plant the best seed. Cook 10-10 is the best by test at the experiment sta...

C. M. Mauldin, Wilsonville, Ala., on Southern Railway and Vincent, Ala., on the Central of Georgia railroad is the largest multiplier of Cook 10-10 seed in the State. His seed are absolutely pure and are recleaned. No dirt, trash or faulty seed in them. In 1-2 bushel bags at $2.00 per bushel $5.00 a bag.

Talladega County Court House Burns

Talladega,—Fire originating in the belfry destroyed the Talladega County court house here March 13, at an estimated loss of $150,000. Insurance carried on the structure totalled $25,000

The flames were discovered about 8 o'clock and the fire department responded immediately. Firemen were prevented from entering the cupola by smoke and were forced to confine their efforts to the ground. More than a dozen hose ware played on the building but with little results.

The court house, a two-story brick structure, is located in the center of the business section. Stores were threatened for a time by the sparks from the burning structure. The roof caved in within a half hour but the building was several hours burning. Only bare brick walls are left standing.

Records of the probate judge, tax collector and assessor were locked in a vault on the first floor and were saved. However, many records of the circuit clerk on the second floor were destroyed.

Owing to the heroic efforts of Knox Camp, son of former Probate Judge J. E. Camp, a number of papers in the probate office were saved. Seeing the fire in the cupola, he broke a window in the probate office, unlocked the vault and placed a number of records in the fireproof container.

The court house was a historic structure which had been added to and remodeled several times. Several years ago the building was badly damaged in a tornado.

Probate Judge E. A. Hammett announced that a called meeting of the county commissioners would be held to arrange temporary office quarters until the court house can be rebuilt.

FARM CHILDREN NOT INFERIOR

Facts involving 20,000 high school pupils representing every state in the Union show that farm children make better progress than other children through school. This is true because of the unusually good progress of farm girls. The facts show also that a higher percentage of farm girls than of other girls are enrolled and that the precentage of elimination from high school is lower. Unless we concede remarkable sex differences of ability between farm boys and girls, therfore, that the farm stock is decaying and we must abandon the ancient myth that all the brains have migrated to the cities.

Sentimentalists who have sought to improve rural education by raising the cry of decay of farm stock and have advanced a program designed to keep the most intelligent on the farm must seek another leg to stand on. The farm stock is still virile and intelligent it is yet educable. We need not fear to offer to country children an unbiased liberal education and permit even encourage, those so minded and fitted to seek opportunity wherever is beckons whether it be upon the farm or in the professions or trades.

—Alabama School Journal.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

CHICKS

From my selected breeders of highest quality Hatch off every week. Please book your order early.

POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

Get your poultry feed, brooders, water founts, feeders and all kinds of poultry supplies from me.

F. E. MASTIN,

Chicks and Poultry Supply Headquarters

THORSBY, ALABAMA.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 190g. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth acordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Offce in New Hayes Bldg.

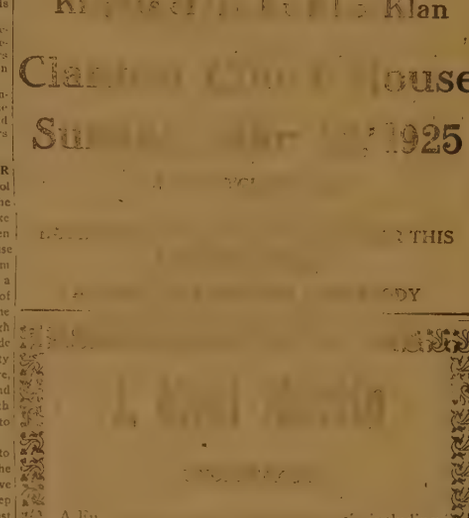
MRS. JOHNSON'S BROTHER DIES IN WASHINGTON

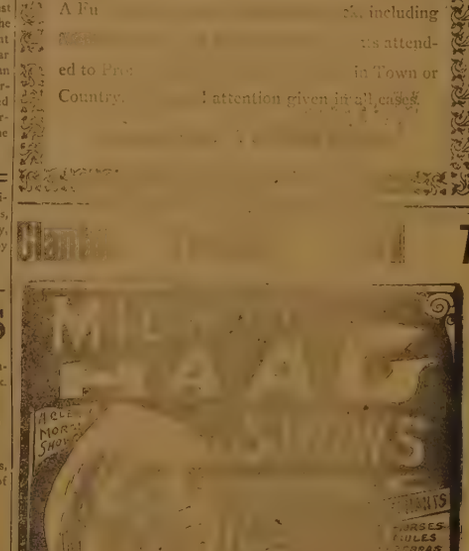
Mrs. Arthur Johnson was called to ... Washington, D. C. on last Friday evening on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Edgar Hall.

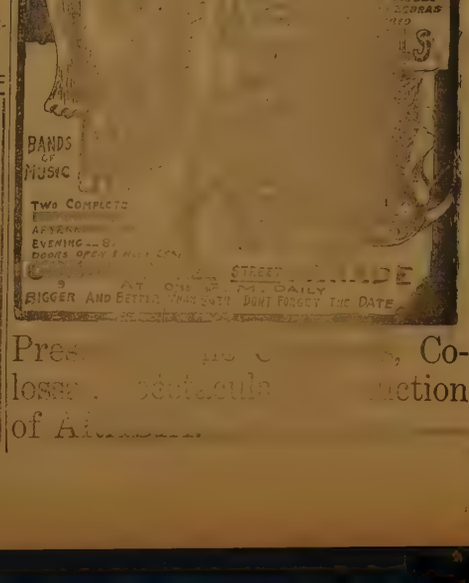
Mr. Hall was in the ... government service. He had been ... ill for some time and died from pneumonia in a ... Washington sanitorium, leaving a wife and two half grown sons.

... has the sympathy of many friends in ... bereavement. she will return home during the later part of the week.

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLES PAPER, $1 A YEAR.







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CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4 — CLANTON, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925. — NO. 29

Ku Klux Representative Draws Large Crowd Sunday

[illegible] which filled every available space in the circuit court room on Sunday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with probably 300 or more turned away from lack of standing room, Mr. C. O. Johns, Imperial representative of Knights of the Ku Kulx Klan, delivered an interesting and instructive address on the principles of the Ku Klux.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. C. C. Wilkerson of the Clanton Methodist church, who acted as chairman of the meeting. A song was sung after which Rev. W. S. Cox led in prayer.

The speaker was introduced by the chairman, who in a forceful and eloquent address of introduction emphasized the point that if the Ku Klux were all that they are accused of being then he was against them, but if they were an American organization and standing for the divinity of Christ, for the promotion of law and order, and for the protection of the government to keep it in the hands of the Americans people and against those who would have it controled from afar, then he was for them. He was loudly applauded.

Mr. Johns entered into his address, with a very happy and pleasing personality. With a ready flow of oratory and view of harmony that kept his audience in an attentive state, he explained the principles of the order which he represents in a most forceful and enlightening manner.

He disabused the minds of his hearers that the Ku Klux Klan was an organization promoted to fight any sect or creed of people, and not even our own southern negro or the negro race.

He stated it was not its purpose to antagonize any organization at any time, and it would not do so.

Mr. Johns stated that his organization was organized and promoted by pure blee born American protestants, organized to promote the teachings of the well-being of the country, in which we live, to help protect the womanhood of our country, and to always be on the watch out to keep our country free from clutches of any foreign influence which he said was at all times organized and working to undermind it.

He stated that a lot of people charge the organization with being antagonistic to the negro. He said nothing was further from the truth. He explained that the organization was a friend to the negro and was always ready to help him in any laudable undertaking. He said his organization was to promote the well being of pure Americanism, and anything that tended in anyway to push this cause always could expect his organization to back it up.

He excoriated different organization, foreign in their scope, who confidence and have fought the organization and are still doing so, and so long as they continued, he said they would always find the Klan ready to watch with them.

We [illegible] communication of the Associated Press who he said had made a hard and organized fight to kill the Klan, and that it was the first time the press organization had failed in any attempt. He explained the growth of the order and the uphill fight it had made. He stated the organization had upwards of 8,000,000 members and based on an average of five person to the family would make it representative of almost half of the populaton of the United States.

Verbena High School Stands Near Top In State

Verbena High School, which was accredited last year, has made a most excellent record through its graduates of last year now attending institutions of higher learning of the state. This is shown in a communication from the State Department of Education received by Prof. W. E. G. Sutton recently, in which it is shown that of 72 rural high schools represented in the various colleges of the state, Verbena High School ranks sixth, being among those few whose graduates did not fail on any subject of mid-[illegible] examinations. Of all the city, county and rural high schools of the state, there are ten groups, and Verbena High School has rate being placed in Group 1, the highest ranking group. The school and community are gratified by the excellent results from the initial year of ecredit.

METHODIST MEET STARTS APRIL 5TH

A protracted series of meetings will begin at the Methodist church in Clanton Sunday, April 5th, and continue for two weeks.

Dr. J. M. Glenn, presiding eldee of the Dublin, Ga., district of the South Georgia conference, will be in charge of the meeting, and a special song leader will also be here to have charge of the choir. Dr. Glenn and his singer will not arrive until the 6th.

The Methodist congregation at Clanton is one of the most untiri[illegible] of the south, as is attested by the new church edifice they have erected in Clanton in the past year. Although it is not hardly completed, it stands as a glorious monument to the women and men who worship there.

This series of meeting promises much good for the community and all churches and everybody who will, are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVERED MONDAY

With Judge G. F. Smoot of Wetumka, presiding, the spring term of circuit court for Chilton county was opened Monday morning. Solicitor John W. Bateman, also of Wetumka, was here to assist the grand jury and get the criminal docket in shape for next week. Court Reporter Porter McKay is also attending.

After calling the court to order, Judge Smoot empanelled jurors and gave a very able charge to the grand jurors, who are as follows:

Russell Samples, J. L. Cox, John Short, James B. Gilkespie, John B. Farley, J. E. C. Boyd, John G. Haigler, J. Hugh Davenport, Columbus A. Dobbs, Emmett F. Marlar, Lorenzo Cobb, Newman Hayes, Oscar Rawlinson, John L. Messer (foreman), J. William Williams, Stanley M. Jones, Will T. Johnson, Dee G. Nix.

The following are serving as petit jurors:

Walter Moore, Willie Jones, L. Dewey Hughes, J. W. McCain, John Littleton, Luther T. Grant, Forest Williams, Mack C. Culver, John A. Headley, Robert F. Atkinson, Will B. Foshee, James B. Gardener, Kin M. Vinson, R. Monroe Foshee, Arthur D. Martin, Robert L. (Bob) Baker, Jim W. Cox, J. Tom. Nix, Ivy O. Wallock, C. Reuben Foss, Walter H. Gothard, Alex G. Frazier, Eugene G. Mullins, R. Grady Culp, Tom Jeff Smith, Jas. E. Rasberry, Joseph D. Harris, W. Lafayette Chandler, Young E. Smith Jim C. Jones, Whit Mahan, W. Jess Moates, Luther M. Nations.

GINNING REPORT FOR CHILTON ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—According to government reports there were 14,476 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned and to be ginned in Chilton county from crop of 1924 as compared with 8,074 bales for the crop of 1923.

TOOTH KNOCKED OUT

[illegible] of the little first grade pupils of the grammar school happened to the misfortune on last Friday of having a tooth knocked out and his lips and nose considerab[illegible] "lunged up" by being hit by a wild ball.

CHILTON SHERIFF MAKING GOOD

The escape from the Montgomery jail Monday night of Jake O'Brien, one of the three men who attempted delivery from the Clanton jail some time ago, brings to the realization of the people of this county that they have a sheriff who is ever watchful and is doing his duty as an officer in a very hard position.

It will be recalled that three men stole the automobile of Lester Parnell at Stanton, and were captured in Mississippi and held for Chilton county authorities. They attempted to break jail in Missis ippi and saws were taken off their person there.

On being brought here, other saws were found. Sheriff Littlejohn kept a close watch over them and nipped an escape in the bud just as they were ready to make their escape.

They were carried to Montgomery for safe keeping. The escape from the Montgomery jail, one of the best in the state, where sufficient guard is always kept, is just one way of emphasizing that a sheriff of the calibre of our own sheriff is something to feel proud of. Mr. Littlejohn is a painstaking young man, faithfully endeavoring to perform the difficult job he has been elected to.

ANNUAL EASTER SINGING AT POPLAR SPRINGS

Annual Easter singing at Poplar Springs this year promises to surpass any ever held before. The 1925 song books will be used and some good singers have signified their intention to be present. A dinner will be spread at noon. J. W. Cooper, H. W. DeVaughn and J. L. McDowell are the committeemen in charge this year.

Bring your dinner basket and enjoy a full day of good songs. This is regular preaching day, and a sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock.

Poplar Springs is about 4 1-2 miles east of Clanton.

DR. GWALTNEY TO PREACH AT CLANTON SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, editor of the Alabama Baptist, will preach at the Clanton Baptist church Sunday night. Dr. Gwaltney is a forceful preacher and will no doubt be heard by a large audience.

Among Our Country Friends

W. T. Johnson of Verbena, was attending court this week, being on the grand jury.

Russell Samples of Stanton, was a Clanton visitor this week.

Ed Smitheran, a good farmer of Maplesville, was in Clanton first of the week.

C. R. Foss banker of Thorsby, was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

P. C. Pulliam, a prominent lumberman of Maplesville, was in Clanton this week.

Mr. James Cox, a good citizen of Beat 6, was attending court this week.

C. W. Fox, Maplesville popular hotel man, was meeting friends in Clanton Monday.

A. D. Martin of Beat 3 and R. T. Adkinson of Beat 6, are serving as petit jurors this week.

Y. E. Smith of Beat 3, a former Perry county man, but for the past several years a Chiltonian, was in Clanton on business first of the week.

Irby Deramus, a prominent business [illegible] of Clanton this week.

Palu Lyck, county solicitor of Shelby county, was here on legal business Monday.

W. L. Ruddick, a good citizen of Stanton, was a business visitor first of the week.

White Man Bound Over on Carnal Knowledge Charge

[illegible] its kind was enacted at Mountain Creek in this county on Monday of last week when it is alleged that Jo[illegible] Wyatt, a young white man of [illegible] county, who has been working with one of the construction crews near Mountain Creek, enticed Mary Smith, a 15 year old school girl, to leave with him.

According to best information obtainable it seems that young Wyatt has been working near the Smith home on the outskirts of Mountain Creek and had made the acquaintance of the young school girl.

Monday of last week a note was sent to the school for Mary to come down in town for some cause and from there she is alleged to have left with Wyatt.

The school teacher is alleged to have become suspicious of the circumstance and wrote a note to her father explaining the excuse for leaving school. Mr. Tom Smith, father of the girl could find no trace of the girl. It was alleged that she went to the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Cooper from school, but they both denied she had been there or that they had seen her or to know anything about her. A clew was found and with Policeman Burton and Mr. Parsons, a son-in-law of Mr. Smith, a search was started and they were traced to the home of Wyatt's mother in Shelby county, where the girl was found in his embrace, screaming and fighting to get away, it is alleged. Mr. Burton informed a reporter for the News that Wyatt's mother told them that Wyatt had another wife and several children whom he had abandoned and she further said that he was worthless, no account and ought to be hung.

Policeman Burton brought the [illegible] per back to Clanton Tuesday and placed him in the county jail at Clanton. He was given a hearing before Judge J. W. E. Gulledge Friday morning on a charge of carnal knowledge and bound over to the grand jury under a $1,000 bond, which Wyatt has not made up to time of going to press.

The girl says that a note was sent to her at the school house to come down town, and that she met him at or near the midway store of the Coopers and that she wore a hat of Mrs. Cooper when she left.

For convenience of those who want to get married in that section, the probate judge at Columbiana has been allowing a justice of the peace to issue licenses at Calera, but on receiving a wire from Mountain Creek that it was thought Wyatt would try to get a marriage license at Calera, he phoned the justice of peace to refuse a license and to tell them they would have to go to Columbiana to get married.

They appeared at Calera for a li[illegible] and [illegible] to Columbiana, but they didn't go there.

This is a very serious offense and the people of the Mountain Creek community are very much wrought over the affair, as the young girl bears a most excellent reputation and is well liked by the people of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith formerly lived in Clanton and are well known here.

District W. M. U. Meets in Clanton Friday Morning

What promises to be the best gathering of this body ever held it is believed, will open Friday morning when the district W. M. U. opens at the Baptist church.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock.

Dr. T. W. Ayers, the first medical missionary sent by our board to China, will be on the program. Rev. Mr. Seymour of the Selma Baptist Hospital, is expected to be present. Mrs. D. E. Crowell, former state mission study librarian, and Mrs. F. H. Bancroft, state personal service director, will also be present and lend their aid on this occasion.

The local women having the program in charge have worked earnestly and are to be congratulated on the program as outlined. All Baptist women attending will be highly entertained and will receive much valuable instruction, and the mission cause greatly strengthened.

A large attendance of delegates from the churches making up this district is expected.

RADIO PROGRAM WEEKLY

Atwater Kent Company, radio manufacturers, are putting out a very fine program each Wednesday and Thursday from the following stations:

On Thursday evenings from the following stations:

WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburg; WGR, Buffalo; WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WCCO, Minn.-St. Paul; WOC, Davenport; WSAI, Cincinnati.

On Wednesdays the following stations will broadcast.

WEAF, New York; WJAR, Philadelphia; WCAP, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburg; WGR, Buffalo; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WCCO, Minn.-St. Paul.

Radio fans are taking a great interest in these programs.

CLANTON MEN ALABAMA POWER COMPANY GUESTS

Dr. Hinkle and Mr. Leonard Williams, local manager of the A. P. Co., were guests of that company at the annual banquet given by that company to its employes who made good records during the year. These men have been very active in selling preferred stock of that corporation, which entitled them to this recognition and the Chilton County News congratulates them on this performance.

TRANSPLANTED TOMATO plants, Salvia and Petunia for sale at Howard Bros., Thorsby. 26-tf

Shady Grove News

Here I come for my frst time.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the careful management of the superintendent, Mr. [illegible] Baker. Our Christian Endeavor society elected Janie Oden as president.

The farmers of this section are [illegible] to plow.

Several of this community attended the singing at Corinth Sunday evening and enjoyed the good singing they heard.

Mr. A. B. Mims and family are able to be out again after being confined to their home for several days with [illegible].

Personal Touch

To know the place in which it does business, and to be in close personal touch with the folk it serves, gives a bank a great advantage, The people of Chilton county and this bank are linekd together in a business way with years of service with each other, which makes it easy to do business together.

Let us be your banker You are invited to use our facilities in any manner you see fit.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

TWENTY-THREE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN THE YEAR 1947 WILL YOUR MONEY BE AS SAFE AND SECURE AS THE MONEY OF OUR DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN FOR THE PAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS?

THE PAST GIVES A GOOD FORECAST OF THE FUTURE. FOR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES, WAR TIMES AND PEACE TIMES, THE MONEY BELONGING TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN PAID TO THEM ON DEMAND WITHOUT A LOSS OF ONE PENNY TO A DEPOSITOR—QUALITIES WHICH FORECAST THE FUTURE SAFETY OF THE OLD RELIABLE.

, OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

[illegible] SAFE SINCE 1901

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

The Clanton Bridge Club was graciously entertained by Mrs. Arthur Johnson on last Wednesday afternoon

The home of the hostess had been made gratefully refreshing by the happy arrangement of many springtime blossoms.

The tempting salad course served in due time was thoroughly enjoyed by Mesdames Reynolds, Gerald, Callen, Alred, Lyman, Heard, Downs, Hart, Oscar Jones, Page, Higgins, Simson, Parosn of Mobile, Misses Bettie and Kathleen Mullins.

• • • •

Y. W . A.'S ENTERTAINED BY, MISS DANFORTH

Miss Erin Danforth was a gracious hostess on last Wednesday afternoon to the Y. W. A's of the Baptist church, of which organization Miss Sara Cox is president.

This lovely set of girls were highly entertained by formulating plans for doing things that are really worthwhile. The decision was made to present a drama within the near future, "The Old-Fashioned Mother." Mesdames Hayes and Gowan have agreed to coach the girls.

The hostess served a tempting salad plate to Mrs. Merchant, Misses Lois Taylor, Jean Johnson, Mary Wise, Frances Moore, Elizabeth Duncan, Sara Jones, Sara Cox, Rita Arant, Pearl Harris, Jewel and Pearl Minor

• • • •

MRS. GERALD COMPLIMENTS MRS. W. K. MULLINS

Complimenting Mrs. W. K. Mullins of Birmingham, Mrs. L. F. Gerald invited a number of guests on last Saturday afternoon, to play bridge.

The attractive Gerald home had been lavishly adorned for the occasion with buttercups and other cut flowers, besides many beautiful ferns.

A prettily arranged salad-plate was served to Mesdames Simpson, Moore, Broadhead, Vandeveer, N. S. Johnson and the honoree.

• • • •

ST PATRICK LUNCHEON

Mrs. N. S. Johnson honored the Clanton Bridge Club with a St. Patrick Luncheon at one o'clock on last Tuesday afternoon.

The spacious drawing and dining-room of the Johnson home had been appropriately decorated for the occasion with the various symbols that are usually used in honoring Ireland's patron-Saint.

Each table had its own prize, a miniature pig. The score prize was a brass knocker and was won by Mrs. John Browder.

The shamrock and other St. Patrick symbols prevailed in the delightful menu that was served to the members of the bridge club and to their guests Mesdames J. Watts Moore and Hugh Jones.

Mrs. Lilla Morgan of Montgomery and Mrs. Toy Parson of Mobile who have been Mrs. Grady Reynold's guests for the past fornight, have returned to the home of the former.

• • •

ROBERTA CURRY OVER RADIO.

Miss Roberta Elizabeth Curry's songs will be broadcast from station W. O. R., New Your City, on Saturday evening, the twenty-eighth of March from 8:15 to 8:40 o'clock. Miss Curry's many appreciative friends will have an opportunity for hearing the voice for which they have often expressed admiration.

Alabama friends may have the gratification of knowing that these songs are broadcast for the especial pleasure of each and all the homefolks who know and admire her voice.

Telepathy? Yes, in spirit and in voice, Roberta Curry will be with her Alabama loved ones on the evening of March twenty-eighth. Figure for yourself: Central time is one hour earlier than our time. Listen in at 7:15 to 7:40.

• • • •

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Many little folks of Clanton gladly responded to the invitation extended by John Samuel Ezell, so that the little fellow's eighth birthday was happily celebrated.

The guests presented their acceptable gifts to the little host, then all made ready for a jolly good time.

Outdoor games were played for sometime, then attention was called to peanut bags suspended on the gallery, then followed the peanut contest. Then came the most laughable of all the contests— putting eggs into bunny rabbits mouths.

Katherine Hayes and Jas Robinson were awarded appropriate prizes as winners in the afternoon's contest

Since in affairs that are well ordered, the best comes last—so this, according to the opinion of the children. The most beautiful and delicious refreshments that they had ever seen or partaken of were served on the occasion of John Samuels' birthday celebration. The guests all hope they may be able to attend a number of birthday celebrations.

• • • •

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.'s

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of Miss Mary Ellis on last Friday evening. The unique invitations to this affair, were in rhyme. Thursday as a shadow foretelling a coming event. A perfectly delightful time was plainly visible.

The entertainment was held in basement of the church and the evening was enjoyably spent. At the evening refreshments were artistically designed. No pains were spared for the entertainment of Miss Ellis' guest

• • •

TINFOIL COLLECTION.

Have you been helping those little folks in their task of collecting foil? Then you may share with them their delight over the contemplation of receiving degree of honor as tinfoil collectors.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, with her babies, went around to Mrs. C. 's home on last Friday morning and took kodak photos of her pupils. All these had aided in collecting of nearly twenty pounds of tinfoil. This will be forwarded within the near future to Birmingham News to aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

• • •

QUIET CELEBRATION

Last Sunday was Mrs. G. 's birthday. She had not planned a celebration. Instead she planned for the enjoyment of her favorite pastime, going to church.

The daughters and son-in-law of Prattville remembered their birthday and planned to surprise her by coming over for a few

Then Mrs. Evans at the happy party and the Phillips ily enjoyed a quiet, but happy celebration of their mother's birthday

• • •

MEASURING PARTY

Invitations had been extended to a "Measuring Party" to be held in the basement of the Methodist church on last Friday evening.

set of young people responded were measured, and paid up

Two very interesting contests were held. Punch and sandwi served. All had a nice t a neat little sum was realized.

• • • •

MRS. LULA DUDLEY AT HOME FRIDAY AFTERNOONS.

Perhaps one of the most interesting, intellectual and distinguished of Clanton's many noble women, is Mrs. Dudley.

Mrs. Dudley was reared in and is now living in an apartment of the hotel where many ye lived as the young daugther of its proprietor.

Of studious mentality Mrs. Dudley thinks deeply. Of mind, her energies have a trend. There are a number of to her credit, written in nar all reflecting the simple faith of their author. These may be found in various public libraries and are eagerly read by many.

Mrs. Dudley is a b woman, lengthening her y writing good books to live after her. She however, has set apart each Friday afternoon to receive and instruct or encourage strangers who really wish for a "close walk with God."

• • • •

SPEND THE DAY PARTY

Messrs Tom and Dewy with their families, spent the Collins Chapel community, with Mrs. Tom Rockett's grand father. This venerable man, Mr. G. W. Thomas is in his ninety-fifth year and looks upon his fifth generation in the person of little Miss Nell Rockett.

• • •

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ROYAL AMBASSADORS.

The Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist church, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, president, were delightfully entertainment by Mrs. G. C. Harris, South Clanton, on last Friday evening.

The jolly party of more than twenty boys and girls, met at the church and then with their chaperones were driven out to the Harris home.

The happy youngsters passed the evening in playing many games. Then by a unique scheme, all were formed into couples and invited into the dining room. Memory will ever linger around that festive scene. The refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Harris, enviable reputation as a hostess was fully sustained when she entertained for those Royal Ambassadors and pretty girls on last Friday evening.

• • • •

Miss Mary Popwell school at Shultry was brougt to a successful close on last Friday afternoon. The hard prest pupils will no doubt enjoy their much needed vacation, and Clanton's young people that Miss Popwell is at again at home.

• • •

Mrs. Jno. M. Armstrong returned home on last Saturday evening from Birmingham infirmary. Friends will regret to note that Mrs. Armstrong has undergone a serious spell of illness and it will be sometime before she fully recovers.

• • • •

Mr. Littlejohn and deputy went over near Maplesville in answer to an emergency call on last Friday and brought in a violently insane negro man whom they lodged for safe keeping, in the jail until he could be transferred to Tuscaloosa.

• • •

Mrs. Loyd Duncan of Birmingham and her sister, Miss Irene Jones, instructor in one of the graded schools, d a brief visit to their Mulberry relatives on the past week-end and were s of their sister, Mrs. J. P. Hayes on Sunday.

• • • •

Mrs. Renfro Mullins of Montgomery ing daughters, Marzelle and Ed motored to Clanton Saturday aft noon to enjoy a brief stay with relatives. The party came up in their new Dodge sedan and returned home on Sunday afternoon.

• • • •

Miss Leona Stanley of Grammar School, after a week's absence in Wetumpka on account of the illness of her brother, resumed her work on last Mbnday morning. We are told to not the patient is recovering.

• • • •

Mrs. Virgie Cromwell, who has been paying an extended visit to a bed-ridden friend in a Selma infirmary, is now at home with her niece, Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade.

• • • •

Rev. Mr. Wilkerson, after a brief visit to the home of his parents in Cloumbia, Alabama, is again mingling with his church members and Clanton friends.

• • • •

After a quite an enjoyable visit to her friend, Miss Margaret Smith of Birmingham, Mrs. Latham Ellis is again at home.

• • • •

Mrs. F. A. DuBose, of near Verbena was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday. Mrs. DuBose is one of the substantial women of her community, and we are always glad to see her.

• • • •

Rev. J. M. Parrish of roue 1 was meeting friends in Clanton Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayres and family motored to Birmingham and spent the week-end.

• • • •

The many friends of Mr. Fern Jones are glad to see him at his place of business this week, after a siege of the flu.

• • • •

Mrs. W. C. Robinson Gaston, the girls, and Mrs. Curlee formed a congenial party that motored to Montgomery on last, Wednesday to spend the day.

• • • •

Mrs. W. K. Mullins of Birmingham and her interesting children spent the week-end with Clanton relatives and friends. They returned home on Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parrish of Mitchell Dam, allowed themselves a brief vacation and divided the time between Clanton and Thorsby relatives.

• • •

Mrs. Hugh Foshee accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Renfro Mullins and party on their return trip to Montgomery on Sunday afternoon.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duke and Mrs Dunkin, Prattville, spent last Sunday with Mrs. G. L. Phillips and other relatives.

• • • •

Mrs Ellen Stanley of Birmingham spent the past week-end with Clanton relatives.

• • • •

Mr. Simmons of the Alabama Power Co., Montgomery, was a visitor in Clanton for the week-end.

• • • •

Mr. Clarence Evans of Birmingham spent the week-end with his mother and family.

• • •

Mr. Scott Chestnutt and his mother of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Glenale Evans and family.

• • • •

Mr. Charley Cox, after quite an extensive motor-tour of Flordia, has returned home.

• • • •

Clanton friends are glad that Mrs. R. H. Croswel and her lovable mother, Mrs. Duke of Montgomery, are pleasure seeking in Pensacola. The Duke and Croswel families formerly lived in Clanton, and are well known over the county.

• • • •

Mr. Clarence Mullins and mother Mrs. Leila Mullins motored down from Birmingham on Sunday afternoon for a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Clanton, while her son went over to Prattville on business. Both returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

Messrs Harmon Broadhead and Vernon Jones motored to Birmingham Sunday and spent a few hours with relatives and friends.

• • •

Mr. R. F. Jones is still very sick. Friends are hoping he will soon be up again.

• • •

Col. Cecil Smith, one of Clanton's young attorneys, according to reports, is looking forward with much pleasure to the entertainment which is to be given to the young men's class by the young ladies class. Mr. Smith was the leading spirit at the recent young men's banquet at the masonic hall.

• • •

Mr. Jack Wade, of Russellville has been in Clanton for some time, visiting friends. Young Mr. Wade is a past master in presiding over evening banquets, and his friends have made good use of him.

• • • •

Mr. C. O. Bell, a jolly good fellow of Route 1, was a pleasant caller at the News office Tuesday.

• • • •

Mr. W. H. Veasey and son of Mapleville Route 1, were in Clanton Wednesday.

• • • •

Rev. B. G. Goldin of Walnut Creek community attended the Masonic meeting Tuesday night.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. William Goodgame and family of Thorsby, Mr. Herbert Peterson and family of Jemison, Mr. Hugh Thompson and family of Dadeville, Mr. Dudley Thompson of Birmingham, were in Clanton on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Goodgame.

NOTICE

Victor J. Heard has moved his office into the J.P. Hayes building, in offices formerly occupied by Hon. J. C. Mid-dleton.

19-2tj V. J. HEARD

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

You Can Always Find

Dependable Merchandise

at This Store

We have received a new shipment of Ladies' Spring Dresses, and they are priced ridiculously low.

Don't fail to see our line of Wash Dresses. They are beautiful.

We are headquarters for

Children's Wash Suits

We always carry a nifty line of Men's Suits and Shoes.

The store that Gives you Quality Merchandise at inferior prices.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

Attorney General Davis Answers Mr. Rodgers

Montgomery, Ala., March 23.—Attorney General Harwell G. Davis in a statement Staurday pointed out that Alabama's highway building program is being carried on at a rate of expenditure of $ 7,000,000 worth state bond issue money per year with only a little over a million and a half dollars of federal money available to match it. The attorney general's statement was in reply to a recent published interview from John A. Rodgers that the state highway commission, in which Mr. Rogers, sad the state has spent or is now spending $13,000,000 and the federal government $11,000,000 for road work in Alabama."Rogers neglected to mention, according to Davis, that a large part of the federal aid was spent before the $25,000,000 bond issue and was capsequently not used to match bond issue money.

Reference was made by the attorney general to a letter sent out by Mr. Rogers a year ago in which the chairman of the highway commission declared that successful roads did not indorse the plan of the highway department to bond road on them.

Following is the text of Attorney General Davis' statement:

The interview of the chairman of the highway commission relative to my published statement concerning the $7,000,000 bond issue read me the following statement:

"In Alabama the state has spent or is now spending $13,000,000 and the federal government 11,252,963."

Many accepted this as meaning that over $11,000,000 federal money had matched by state road funds. Only 11,252,963 has ever been available to Alabama from the government since 1916, the beginning of federal aid. The first state bond issue was voted in June, 1919. A large part of this $11,000,000 voted road fund had been matched prior to the first bond issue as appears in the following extract from the testimony given by this commissioner on November 30, 1923, to-wit:

QUOTES FROM ROGERS

"Up to [illegible] accumulate to the credit of Alabama of the federal appropriation [illegible] for the benefit of the road in the state. The $5,000,000 [illegible] by a like sum of Alabama money. [illegible] cash been spent, or are now being spent on the roads under construction. From now on Alabama will get from the federal government each year $1,500,000."

On July 1 1924 there will be available for the government fiscal year 1925 to Alabama $1,541,870 and which to match the $1,500,000 Alabama bonds. On July 1, 1925 there will be available to Alabama $1,541,870 with which to match the 1925 Alabama bond issue of $7,000,000. Here is $13,000,000 of bond money against a little over $3,000,000 federal aid.

The interview also stated that a majority of the counties acting through their courts of county commissioners indorsed the program of spending money now followed by the highway commission. Three indorsements came to my notice, there were doubtless others which were not available to me. I do not know why these county bodies were selected as spokesman for the people rather than the legislature which under the constitution is the representative of the people.

The plan submitted to and indorsed by these county bodies was contained in a letter by this commissioner which states that all county sites notnow connected with other county sites would be maintained by the counties till surfaced by federal aid. No such program of constructing unsurfaced roads to be maintained by the counties has been undertaken. On January 17, 1925 the chairman of the highway commission, not having received the number of indorsement of his plan desired, wrote a letter to the county commissioners in which the following statement was made, to-wit:

Writ- Second Letter

"As there are now no federal funds available and will not be for some time, no county that does not indorse the plans of the highway department to use state funds in accordance of the federal government can expect the highway department to build roads for them."

According to an interview published in the Mobile Register, Albert S. Townsend the boarded secretary of that county said relative to this letter, "The threat to incriminate Mobile from [illegible] should not have been made."

the emergency road construction program. 'How is a person to know how many other county boards saw in this treat to eliminate their county from any road construction, and knowing that the expenditure of highway funds was in the almost irrevisable discretion of the commission, indorsed the program to prevent being eliminted?

An indorsement must be with full knowledge of what is being indorsed and free from coercion to be worth considering.—Harwell G. Davis.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN STREET LIGHTING

Two hundred years ago street-lighting consisted of a few lanterns hung in front of houses, chiefly to discourage cutthroats and other prowlers. A century ago city streets were lighted with lamps at regular intervals, both to promote safety and to enable people to get about without constant collision.

Modern street-lighting has progressed beyond these requirements and must accomplish many purposes. The most important functions of a street to the police with particular reference to [illegible] have been tabulated by the British Institution of Public Lighting Engineers as follows:

1. It must reveal stationary and moving obstacles particularly pedestrians, not visible by them, to other traffic, especially drivers of automobiles.

2. It must reveal the route to drivers and pedestrians, varying in degree [illegible] with sufficient to show sudden bends, cross roads and obstacles in the roadway, to a more exact vision of all objects from side to side of the street in continuous illumination.

3. It must reveal names of streets, number of houses traffic warnings etc.

4. It must reveal all objects in the street to the police, with particular reference to those in entrance ways and other recesses.

5. It should make it possible to read ordinary print if necessary a time table for example or an address on a letter.

It should make possible the recognition passers-by.

7. The degree an quality of the lighting should attract traffic.

8. I should give a cheerful and pleasing appearance to the street

9. Architectural features of the street should be suitably illuminated

MAKE FARM LIFE ATTRACTIVE FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS

One of the most serious problems among the world is this question: 'How can we keep the girls on the farms'

It is one of the hall marks of civilization that so many girls are forced into the big cities to seek their fortune.

Probably no more daughters of the farm come to misfortune in the big cities than do the city girls or the girls from the small towns who work for a living.

It can be set down as a sound proposition that working girls as a class, are more apt to make a success of life than another large class of girls having more social advantages but seeking the bright lights.

It is a great social duty to make the home life on the farms more attractive to the girls. There should be more rural recreation centers under proper supervision.

If the churches and fraternal orders could minister to the social needs of humanity, includes the growing young people, we would hear less of farm girls crowding to the cities.

With good roads, cheaper motor cars, the rural mail and telephone, the phonograph, electricity and the radio, life is growing more attractive on the farms.

Individual initiative, energy and ambition the driving force which has built this nation is the great agency that is today remaking it pleasant for both girls and boys to stay on the farm.—Manufacturers and Industrial News Bureau.

GOOD PIANO CHEAP

Will sell Ms Starr piano at half price for cash or reasonable terms to responsible party. Address "Quick Sale" care of News 2t-2tp.

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER $1 A YEAR

April 7.

Forest Fire Damage Peak Believed

Montgomery, Ala., March 21.—Friday the 13 probably marked the peak of the spring forest fire season in Ala. The commission of Forestry does not hold with the superstition that ill luck [illegible] note the coincidence in this case. The 13 of March arrived on a Friday at the end of a drought of about four weeks. The day was exceedingly windy which [illegible] many new fires some of which covered several hundred acres and destroyed considerable [illegible]

Land owners protecting their timber growth against fire regard with alarm either drought or wind, and when they occur together the situation becomes serious [illegible] created [illegible] the damage inflicted during [illegible] portion of a long drought when heavy winds also prevail.

While the chief responsibility for protecting the woodlands against fire rests squarely upon the owner, the State [illegible] the residents are making active efforts toward fire prevention and suppression. The State cooperates through the establishment of [illegible]

During the present spring season about 3,5000,000 acres of the woodland sections of the state are includ.d in [illegible] extend the system over additional territory as rapidly as the landowners and the local public are prepared to undertake active cooperation in the [illegible] Commissioner Rowell is hopeful that the entire timberland area of [illegible] by the timber growers of the State.

Says He Wants No More Bolshevism

NUCO FREEMAN...

An anti-Bolshevist meeting was held in New York recently to hear Morris Gordin tell "Why I lost my faith in Communistic Russia."

Newspaper reports stated that "One-third of the 600 persons at the meeting were women. The audience applauded every approval of his declaration that Russia was slowly but surely progressing toward a republic of the United States of Ru[illegible]

University of Chicago, was a draft-soldier in the American army during the World War. Until 1921, when he [illegible] Russia, he was one of leaders of the New York Communist party. He returned here last September. Describing his conclusions regarding his nearly three years of experience in Russia, Gordan said:

"I went there expecting to find a heaven of the people and for the workers; instead I found a hell. The people have no say in government and little freedom in commercial or social if any freedom in commercial or social activities. It is all a sickening dead level of political and industrial slavery where the people are directed by a little group of dictators.

"The people may charge this situation. Before the unfortunate Russian. Before the unfortunate Russseemed everywhere, so far as I noted, to be passively resentful, too hopeless to assert themselves. All around there was going on [illegible] and moral ruin of Russia.

"To do [illegible] terrible situation are held on to the shreds of Communism in their visionary scheme of getting through propaganda among other national, support for Communistic Domination.

These selfish misguided men, now in consul have trampled Russ politically into a big prison, a red dungeon. Before the unfortunate Russian people, most of whom would like to end their sufferings under this colossal failure, can expect any concrete help from other countries they must show their resentment of this false doctrine by attacking it themsel."

MORE LANDS FOR NATIONAL FORESTS.

March 16. The national Forest Reservation Commission at a recent meeting authorized the purch.

average price off $4.77 an acre of 12,817 acres in the Eastern States, of which 6,573 acres are in Tennessee, 4,[illegible] in Pennsylvania, 905 acres in Virg[illegible]s in North Carolina, 66 acres in Georgia 530 acres in Alabama, and 428 acres in Arkansas.

W. Ashe, Secretary of the National Forest Reservation Commission, states that these purchases bring the [illegible] area, the purchase of which has been authorized during the current fiscal year, up to 247,067 acres, and increases the total area acquired in the 14 years during which purchases have been made to 2,593,421 acres, at an av[illegible] price of $4.96 an acre. Of the [illegible] being acquired during the current year more than 30,000 acres are in Pennsylvania, 17,000 in Virginia, 66,000 in Tennessee, 24,400 in North Carolina, 40,000 in Georgia, 5,000 in Alabama 1,700 in Arkansas, 3,800 in West Virginia, 22,000 in South Carolina, and 21,000 in New Hampshire.

On account of the fact that the National Park Commission, appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, has under consideration the location of a [illegible] Park in the Smoke Mountain National Forest Reservation Commission rescinded its action taken in 1911 for the establishment of a [illegible] National Forest. The [illegible] of action by the Park Co[illegible] in considering this region for a National Park.

Clanton High Baseball Team Defeats Lanier

Wham! Bam! Biff! That's the way the Clanton high school baseball team started their season in Montgomery Friday and Saturday.

Led by good pitching by Calloway, Vann, and Smith and the heavy hitting of Shortstop Hayes, the Clanton team journeyed to Montgomery Friday to play a three-game series with Lanier high school, winning Friday's game 6 to 5 and the first game Saturday 6 to 2, tieing the last game 1 to 1 in 5 innings.

With Vann and Calloway pitching good ball, Clanton went 12 innings before they could put over a run. In this game Hayes was credited with a two bagger and a three bagger. Saturday's double header started in the regular league style not a ball was made until Lanier chalked up one in the seventh. Clanton went to bat in the ninth with a one to nothing score staring them in the face. J. Jones [illegible] Lanier pitcher him to [illegible] and Hayes put him on third [illegible] scored on a fielder's choice. Portland delivered a single and Ruffin laid down a neat bunt, on which Hayes drove a clevbfddfddfffffm [illegible] scored on a put out at base [illegible] and record when Boyd held [illegible] too long at first on Ruffin' [illegible] ved the count in their half.

Neither side could score in the tenth, but Clanton came around with ven[illegible] entrance in the last frame and when [illegible] had scored it was found that [illegible] had crossed the plate four times in that game The game ended 6 to 2.

The last game ended 1 to 1 at end of 5 innings. The box score of the games follows:

Friday's Box Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	4	1	2	2	1	0
Kaminsky, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0
O'Brien, ss	4	1	2	2	1	2
Boyd, 1b	6	0	1	15	0	0
Oliver, c	6	0	1	5	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	10	2	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brannon, rf	6	1	1	2	3	0
Snyder, p	4	0	1	1	4	1
[illegible]	45	5	12	36	16	4

Clanton—	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, c	6	2	2	8	3	0
J. Jones, cf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, ss-p	5	1	2	5	1	0
[illegible] 2b	5	1	0	1	2	0
[illegible] 1b	4	0	1	1	9	1
[illegible]	5	0	1	3	6	0
Mullins, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Connaster, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vann, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Calloway, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	6	8	35	18	3

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Clanton ....010 100 030 001—6 8 3
Lanier ....020 000 003 000—5 12 4

Summary

Three base hits—Hayes.
Two-base hits—Hayes, Senter.
Struck out—Snyder 6, Vann 1, Calloway 4.
Bases on balls—Off Snyder 4, Vann 5, Calloway 5.
Double play—Thompson to C. Jones.
Sacrfice hits—Kirkland, Kaminsky, Ruffin.
Stolen bases—Mall, C. Jones.

First Game Saturday

Lanier—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kirtland, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]insky, 2b	5	0	2	1	5	1
Brien, ss	5	0	0	2	3	2
[illegible] 1b	4	0	0	17	0	1
Oliver, c	4	1	1	2	2	1
Senter, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brannon, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	2	3	4	2
Carroll, p	4	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	39	2	9	33	19	7

Clanton—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, c	6	0	2	6	2	1
J. Jones, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
C. Jones, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hayes, ss	5	1	0	3	6	1
[illegible] 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Ruffin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Loyola[illegible] rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mullins, lf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Vann, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Vann, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	40	6	7	33	16	2

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Clanton 000 000 002 04—6 7 2
Lanier 000 000 101 00—2 9 7

Summary

Two-base hits—Hall, Senter.
Sacrifice hits—Oliver, Senter, C. Jones, Ruffin, Vann.
Stolen bases—Kaminsky 2 Littlejohn Kirtland, Rutland
Struck out—Carroll 2, Vann 3.
Bases on balls—Carroll 4, Vann 2.
Double plays—Vann to C. Jones; Kaminsky to O'Brien to Boyd.

The second game was called after the ninth inning with the score 1 and 1 scored by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Clanton	001 00—1	4	2
Lanier	000 10—1	6	3

Batteries Cargill and Oliver for Lanier. Smith and Santord for Clanton.

PREACHING AT CONCORD

Rev. Taylor will preach at Concord Baptist church the first Sunday in April. Everybody invited to come out and hear him

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

If Your Speedometer Says---O

IT'S TIME TO LUBRICATE AGAIN

Don't delay another day, if you want to prevent repair bills later on. It's cheaper t olet us lubricate your car—

EVERY 500 MILES

than it is to risk wear and tear on the vital parts of your chassis. We have complete equipment for thorough, rapid Alemite service.

We are equipped with the alemite One-Ton High Pressure, High Speed Gun.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHEDE EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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SPRING IS COMING ON

It is probably an old sermon—but old sermons are best. It doesn's deserve a place in the news columns—and yet it is more important to the entire population of Clanton than anything else appearing in the paper this week. We are referring to our annual reminder that "spring is just around the corner" and that it is not only the privilege but the duty of every citizen to make his own individual corner as bright and as clean as it is possible to make it.

It isn't the fact that more and more visitors are coming through town each year that should prompt us to make a more thorough job of the spring clean-up than we ever did before, but the main reasons is that we know from experience that both of ourselves and our neighbors, keeping the town and the houses in it clean keeps down disease and reduces the death rate. It is the health, the of ourselves and our neighbors that we are interested in more than anything else—and goood health depends upon surroundings more than upon anythings else.

Let us hope that a second notice that it is now safe to start the spring cleaning will not be needed. Let us also hope that the job will be a thorough one and that it will not stop at the front gate and the back door. Clean up the street. If the walks need fixin, see that it is done, or report to proper authorities. Clean up the back yard, and give the largest part of your attention to the greatest disease--breeder of all—the back alley or vacant lot. Do it now, and you'll enjoy more time for rest when the hot months do arrive.

THEY HIT IT

We heard old-timers around Clanton and even some younger, of amateur weather-prohets predicting long, hard winter. Experts in Uncle Sam's weather bureau issued long reports to show that our winters, average by and large over a long period of years, are always pretty much the same They contended that we have about the same amount of snow and cold each winter, although it may not always come in the same month.

But the old-timers and the amateur scoffed at this and said that the husk on last fall's corn was thicker than usual, that the fur on small animals was heavier this fall, that the squirrels were gathering nuts earlier than they ordinarily did all of which, they contended, meant that we were to have a long hard winter. And if you've been keeping any kind of track of the weather for the past four or five months you'll have to admit that they were right. Take the United States from one end to the other and it has passed through one of the most severe winters in its history. Middle-western states, especially, have to record more snow and more zero weather than for a good many winters.

Next time maybe it would be wise to give the old-timers and the amateur weather sharks a little more consideration. Maybe, after all they are just as capable of peering into the future, so far as the weather is concerned, as are the men who make a business of it and who are paid fancy salaries by Uncle Sam.

THE ROAD TO PROGRESS IN RADIO

Discussingg radio, Secretary Hoover of the department of Commerce, says: "There can be but one point of view is the consideration of radio regulation and development. That is to assure increase service to the listener. The radio is steadily enriching our homes. More particularly to our farmer folks it is bringing more of those contracts that the town populations have long enjoyed up to this time. The road of progress is to stimulate the development of the art; to secure greater perfection of reception, increase in the number of alternative programs and better programs."

Concerning charges of radio monopoly which have been made. Mr. Hoover says:

There is no monopoly of radio broadcasting or any sign of it. There are only four or five concerns in the entire United States which own or operate more than one station and of the total 563 stations in action, not more than four belong to anyone of them."

SPECIAL EDITION

A copy of the Opelika Daily News of March 13, containing 80 pages of live reading matter and advertising, gotten up as a welcome edition to the Pepperwell Mills of New England, who are locating at Opelika.

Opelika is one of the progressive cities of Alabama and the News is one of the valuable assets and Editor Ware is always found with the goods when anything for the good of Opelika and Lee county are in the offering.

We congratulate our east Alabama neighbor on the splendid edition, also Opelika on its growing achievement in landing this manfacturing enterprise. It shows what a little push and pull and every shoulder to the wheel can do.

"And when a man does take his wife to a show," declares, Col. W. W. Fox "she tells the neighbors that she knows he'll brag about it for a week."

Just so long as young people continue to believe that this thing of being good is out of date parents are going to have a hard row to hoe.

A special edition of the Fort Payne Journal has reached our desk. The Journal is spreading it on typographically.

Someone has said a great deal a life is guess work. That also includes the crossword puzzles.

What makes people who should be happy but are not madder than those who shouldn't be happy but are?

Curley mustard and shallots and buttermilk make the family's dinner worthwhile.

IS OUR INDUSTRY PERMANENTLY DECLINING

Our animal husbandry industry is falling off in volume. According to the reports of the boards of agriculture of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa there were at the end of 1924 fewer animals on farms in these three typical agricultural states than at the beginning of the year.

The heaviest falling off in numbers was in hogs due to the unsatisfactory relation between the price of hogs and corn. But beef cattle continued in their long time decline in numbers The end of the year registered another reduction in the numbers of horses and mules. Apparently we have not reached the limit in the substitution of motor power for horse power.

The trend downward has been accentuated no doubt by the unsatisfactory price of meat animals in the last four years but it reaches far back of this era and probably has a more fundamental basis than a temporary price upset.

Little as we like to admit it, the fact as we are consuming less meat per person than formerly. Our education in schools, on the lecture platform and in the press encourages the eating of less meat. We are looking everywhere for meat substitutes as though meat were deleterious to health and beyond the average family or the output of an industry we should discourage. Our schools, from the graduate course in universities to the lowest elementary instruction, are teaching us to eat other things and, in effect, to omit meat as far as possible from our dietary.

These teachers and the rest of the public are apparently unmindful of the effects of their teaching. They do not realize that animal husbandary is the principal part of animal husbandry.

Seven-tenths of the land of the United States occupied by crops that are harvested is used exclusively for the production of feed and live stock. Only about two-tenth of our cultivated land is used for the production of food for human consumption such as bread grains, fruits and vegetables. Besides there are vast grazing regions, representing about 60 per rent of our total arble area, used exclusively for the production of livestock and almost wholly for the raising of meat animals.

We can scarcely imagine the state of American agricture with meat production continuing to decline. Instead of doing our best to hinder it we should be doing all in our powe to restore this ndustry to its forme standing.—Kansas City Star.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Hall of Clanton Lodge, No 304
I. O. O. F.
Clanton, Alabama,
March 19, 1925.
To the noble Grand, Officers and Brethern of Clanton Lodge No 304
I. O. O. F.

We, the undersigned committee respectfully beg leave to submit for your approval and adoption the following resolutions:

Our departed friend and brother, Henry Andrew Jackson Harris was born in Elmore County, Alabama on the 29 day of Oct 1852, where he spent his early years. He married Elizabeth Kelly January 7, 1875, daughter of Elias and Elizabeth Kelly of Coosa County, Alabama to which union there were borned nine children, four boys and five girls, who are all living. Brod. Harris joined the Baptist church when about twenty-four years old and until his death took an active part and was a devoted church member. He moved to Chilton County in 1886 where he first became a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, being a charter member of Clanton Lodge No. 304 which was insituted January 9, 1904 He was elected treasurer of this lodge December, 1905 which office he held until his heath. His devotion to his lodge and his love for the principles of the order were manifested by the fact that Brother Harris until his recent illness and failing health in the last year or more never missed a single meeting of his lodge. He was always ready to stretch out a helping hand for a falling brother and extend them sympathy and consolation and within the lodge and out he was a source of honest information to his brothers and was considered one of the old land marks of Odd Fellowship.

It is also significant that all four of our deceased brothers boys belong to the lodge and the majority of his girls belong to the Rebecca Lodge.

Brother Harris was laid to rest with Odd Fellowship at Chestnut Creek church on the afternoon of February 2r. 1925 where a great throng of Odd Fellows and relatives and friends assembled to mourn the passing of this good and noble man.

Whereas: The great and supreme Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us, one our worthy and estemed fellow-laborers. Henry Andrew Jackson Harris; and whereas, the long and intimate relationship held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this lodge make it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore.

Reolved, that the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contributions, and counsel, will be held in grate ful remembrance;

Resovled, that the wisdom and ability such a life from our midst leaves a vcaancy and a shodow that will be deeply realized by all the members and his friend of this organization, and will prove serious loss to the com munity and the public.

Resolve, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overuled for good by Him who doeth all things well;

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local papers and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

B. J. SESSIONS
O. L. REYNOLDS
J. Z. MIMS
Commitee.

MINUTES INSTEAD OF DAYS

The world's longest telephone circuit is between Chicago and Los Angeles 2000 miles. It would take seven days to make the round trip and would cost a minimum of $200.00 A talk to Chicago over the telephone for ten minutes would cost about ten dollars. In many instances the telephone call today take the place of a seven day trip. Nowhere but in America s any such telephone service rendered.

Chrevrolet Stands Afrrcan Trip

Within a few months the fly tents and the cooking utensils will have been strapped on the car and that new species of traveler-the Auto Tourists will be on his way to live in the open and see the hidden glories of this country as they are seen only in a gypsy kind of wandering.

If you chance to be one of them and think that there are many irksome duties connected with primitive living in the open, hark to the tale of a 2,000 mile trip of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blake Jolly in the Broken Hill country of nothern Rhodesia, Africa. Mr. Jolly is chief recruiting agent of the Rhodesia Broken Hill Development, Company, Ltd., North Rhodesia, Africa.

Even the worst roads you may have encountered are veritable primrose country in the land of the tom-tom and the teese-fly. The Jollies encountered every type of annoyance and adventure in their journey of more than two months.

At the time of this trip, the middle car used was the only one in their of last summer, the Chevrolet touring country and the only car that ever successfully left Broken Hill and got safely through to Lake Tanganyika.

Food for two week had to be carried besides complete cooking and sleeping equipment, while gasoline and extra food had to be sent on a head by 40 carriers. In addition to the tremendous weight of equipment, four persons were carried in the car through "tracks cut through brush, full of pits and holes."

First day out the only road was a native foot path, at times hardly visible and every few miles a dambo plain was encountered, which is very marshy ground with a bog in the middle and which becomes a veritable river in the rainy season. Often a native boy had to be sent ahead to reconnotire and then car was pioited.

Through the diary of the trip contains more than 3,000 words, only the most interesting extracts will be taken.

On July 22, grass from six to seven feet high intermingled with bushes, was encountered, tosay nothing of ant hills and holes which shook the car to its very limit. The sun was so hot that the gasoline had to be completely covered by the equipment.

On the following day the car became stuck in a bog and it was necessary to send back for a dozen natives to push out. It never rains but it pours, it is said, and 12 foot elepnant grass was encountered which filled the radiator with grass seed, so that it was necessary to stop every few miles and dislodge the seed to prevent the motor from boiling. Later this same day the party fan across a great brush fire-flames from horizon—and only avoided hitting a large patch of ground where the grass had already been burned.

The next day the only thing exciting was a jackal, a wild cat and phython crossed their path and a group of babboons which the superstitious natives never kill for fear of bringing bad luck.

"The next day," writes Mrs. Jolly "my husband went over the car which had extraordinary little the matter with it."

Mrs. Jolly explained in her diary that they often encountered great patches of burnt down timber land. The natives burn down miles of trees to fertilize the ground—a lazy way to prepare the ground instead of hoeing it.

A raft made of old gasoline cans ferried the Chevrolet across a river the next day. Two days later another river was encountered and the wheels of the car went through a bridge up to the axle and it took two hours to unpack the car and get across. About six miles further the same day a second bridge was encountered and the same strenuous exercise was needed to get the car out of the rotten timber.

The party camped under Mount Sunza, the highest nountain in northern Rhodesia, after strenuous work on the bridges. In the small settlement where they unpacked for the night there were 40 Airedales that were used to hunt lions.

About two days later they struck a bad belt of teetse-fly and it was all they could do to keep the bites off the dog—the bite of the teetse-fly being fatal to a dog.

The following day the party had to cut down a number of trees and build a 200 foot stretch of corduroy road. They shot some delicious pheasants for lunch.

For the next 25 miles the car was was hardly ever out of low gear as the journey was continually up-hill-sand hills which made the going most difficult.

Killing a zebra, walking five miles to hunt game only to find a solitary pelican, crossing more ridges and helping a sick man to go 100 miles to a doctor constituted the outstanding adventures during the remainder of the trip.

"In conclusion," writes Mrs. Jolly in her diary, "I must pay a tribute to our Chevrolet car. It has been smply marvelous and considering the tremendous load and the roughness of the country which we have traversed, it is more than a fair test of its power and durability. We have spent extraordinarily little on repairs and it is now in excellent condition after a strenuous trip of more than 2000 miles."

TRUCK

Here is your chance to get good used cars at real bar- ... them in order to make room for new cars.

...00.00
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...ALABAMA

... TRUCK

...in this or... jobs and no... the outside".

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...safety and effic... operations and has ma... the most satisfac... systems in all this ...

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

COPYRIGHT BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DRESSING-UP

Brenda had come to play with Jane. They had played "house" first. Jane had a splendid room in which she could play with her friends, and today because it had been rainy for several days in succession her mother had said they could dress up in her clothes—all except her best party frock.

They loved dressing up and wearing long skirts and in making believe they were giving large parties to which all the grown-up friends of their mothers came.

"How Do You Do, Mrs McIntosh?"

Jane was hostess.

"Oh, how do you do, my dear," she said to Brenda who had said in a low voice:

"I'm Mrs. Campbell now.'

"How do you do, my dear Mrs. Campbell," Jane repeated. "I'm so glad you could come. Such wretched weather we've been having. I do hope you brought your music.

"You're always so good about singing, and your friends so love to hear you."

"That's so good of you to say so, my dear."

"I mean it—every word of it. As I wrote to my husband—you know he's abroad just now? Oh, didn't you know it? Well, he's in Europe. Yes, just in Europe—no special place at all.

"You see he's an artist. Yes, he paints such beautiful pictures. And they hang so many pictures in Europe that he leaves all his work there.

"But as I was saying, I wrote to my husband, and I said:

"'I do hope dear Mrs. Campbell will bring her music to my party. It will make such a difference.'

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Phelan. And are your dear little girls well? Such charming little girls. So prettily mannered. Ah, I wish my child were as good as yours. Mine gets into trouble all the time.

"As I say so often. If there's trouble to be found, that child finds it."

"I'm Mrs. McIntosh now," Brenda said.

"How do you do, Mrs. McIntosh?" I hear your daughter is going to be married. Do you approve of the match?"

"I wish he had more money, but then they love each other," Mrs. McIntosh answered in Brenda's best take-off voice.

"Oh, well," said Jane, in her best hostess manner, "you'll enjoy the wedding. They are so exciting."

Brenda trailed out of the room and changed her costume now. Jane went too and picked out a second-best evening dress of her mother's.

How they did love to lean up against all the pretty clothes and almost fondle them. There weren't very many, Jane's mother only had a small wardrobe but it was very interesting—so entirely different from Jane's own clothes.

"I shall give a ball now," Brenda said. But just then the clock struck five.

"Brenda, would you like to stay for supper?"

"My mother said I could if I was invited. I asked her to make sure before I left."

"Just a moment then," Jane said. And with Brenda a little behind her, Jane went into her mother's room and said in a loud whisper:

"Mother, may Brenda stay for supper? Her mother says it's all right if she's invited."

Jane's mother smiled and said:

"I suppose so. She seems to know you're asking me though I have told you, dear," her mother added in a low voice, "that you must not let your guests know you're doing this. It makes it inconvenient, sometimes. But she can stay tonight."

"Mother, May Brenda Stay?"

Jane bounded out of the room. Brenda was right by the door. "Yes, you can stay, Brenda, though mother says next time I mustn't let you know I'm going to ask you. Never mind, though, you can stay tonight anyway."

So Brenda stayed and after supper they ended up with Blind Man's Buff. It was such fun to play it in the hall where they could jump over the lower part of the bannisters when the one who was "It" came up the stairs after the one not blindfolded.

And it was particularly nice to have a little game before bedtime.

TO OPEN BIDS ON ROAD SOUTH

Bids will be opened at the state highway department April 15 for the section of the Birmingham-Montgomery highway from the Chilton county line through eastern Autauga county about one mile south of the Reese's Ferry bridge over the Alabama. It was announced Saturday. The length of the project will approximate 25 miles including a spur about a mile and half long to connect Prattville with the highway. Bids will be opened on the date mentioned for grading and bridges on the project, bids for surfacing to be called for at a later date.

When this contract is awarded, the Birmingham-Montgomery highway will be completed or under construction from Hunter's Station, in Montgomery county, to the city limits of Birmingham. The highway is already under construction in Chilton county down to the Autauga line and the project on which bids will be received April 15 will connect with the section now under construction, at the Chilton line. The highway will be paved all the way.

Bids will also be opened April 15 for 17 miles of sand clay road in Butler county, from Greenville to the Wilcox line.

On March 18, bids will be opened for three projects as follows: Marengo county, one and nine-tenths miles of cement concrete road from the end of federal aid project 21 to Demopolis; Dallas county, 12.8 miles of gravel road between Selma and Planter; Baldwin county, gravel surfacing of 25.09 miles of road from Stockton to Little River.

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLES PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

WE realize to stay in business in Clanton we have to please the people and to please them we have to carry good goods and render the service.

Try us out. We are behind our goods with our guarantee to be what we sell them for or money back.

Thanking you for past favors and hope to increase our business by your confidence.

F. M. Connell & Son

CLANTON, ALA.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 29

CLOSING PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY—REVIEW

DEVOTIONAL READING—Rev. 1:9-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and forever."—Heb. 13:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC — How Friends Cared for Jesus and Paul.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping the Mission.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—[illegible] From the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Closing Scenes in Christ's Life.

The lessons of the quarter have been so rich and full that perhaps the best method of review will be to summarize the outstanding teachings of the quarter. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson I—The so-called triumphal entry was the official presentation of Jesus of Nazareth to the Jewish nation as their Messiah. He was the predicted King coming in the name of the Lord (Psa. 118:26).

Lesson II—Coming judgment is absolutely certain. The judgment portrayed in this lesson is that of the nations living on the earth when Jesus comes. The judgment pronounced—reward or doom—will be on the ground of the attitude of the nations towards Jesus as expressed in their treatment of His brethren, the Jews.

Lesson III—Before Jesus went to the cross He instituted a memorial of His broken body and shed blood. This should be gratefully and strictly observed by believers until Christ come again.

Lesson IV—Many are the trials through which the believer must pass as he goes through this life. The sure cure for "heart trouble" is the assurance that Jesus has gone to prepare a place in His Father's house, and will come again and receive His disciples to Himself.

Lesson V—Jesus is the true vine and believers are the branches. Abiding in Him will result in fruitfulness, success in prayer, fellowship, the love-life of God, fullness of joy and love-life like that of God.

Lesson VI—It is not the purpose of God that Christians should be taken out of the world at once when they believe on Christ because the world needs their influence and testimony. Christ needs them as His representatives and they need the trials of the world to strengthen the grace of God in their hearts. Those whom God has given to Christ are eternally secure even though they must pass through great trials.

Lesson VII—The agony of Gethsemane was due to the fact that Jesus was bearing the burden of the sins of the world.

Lesson VIII—The heart of this lesson is that Christians should be obedient to civil authority because human government has been ordained of God. The more loyal the believer is to Jesus Christ, the more loyal he will be to rightly constituted authority (This lesson has no logical connection with the others of the quarter and should be omitted where time is limited).

Lesson IX—Jesus Christ gave clear proof that He was the Messiah promised in the Scriptures, but the wicked nation rejected Him and chose a murderer instead. Both Pilate and the nation went down under the guilt of the rejection of Christ.

Lesson X—Christ on the cross is the supreme expression of unselfish love, a revelation of the moral nature of the world, and stands as an exhibition of a cross section of the world in any generation.

Lesson XI—Christ's resurrection is an absolute certainty. This unquestioned fact certifies that He is the divine Son through whom we get eternal life.

Lesson XII—The various appearances of Jesus Christ after His burial demonstrate the reality of His resurrection, confirm the truthfulness of the Scriptures and reveal Him as not only the supreme and grand center of the Scriptures, but the supreme interpreter of them.

TWO DOLLARS FOR ONE ON ROADS

All over our country there is a lot of excessive expenditure in the name of enthusiasm for permanent highways, and two dollars spent where one would do, and result is one mile of paved road where two miles might have been built.

In one state a heavy concrete construction, seven inches with ten inches on the sides was foisted on the taxpayers merely to show that a cement structure could be built heavy enough to with stand shocks and crumbling from [illegible] cracking, and the [illegible] was doubled up at [illegible].

For forty years the taxpayers had piled gravel on this roadway until there was a solid base nearly a foot thick on which a three inch wearing surface of asphaltic concrete would have made a perfect, permanent highway for half the cost and of twice the mileage.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR COURT HOUSE

Goodwater, Ala., March 23—The commissioners' court of Coosa county has awarded a contract to Walker brothers of Fayette to rebuild the courthouse at Rockford, which was destroyed by fire in the latter part of January. The price for the job is $37,500. Work will begin at once and it will be several months before it is completed, and the spring term of circuit court will not be [illegible].

SCHOOL PLAY PRESENTED

The senior class of the Goodwater High school gave a play, "Blunder Billie," at Ashland Saturday night. The play will be put on at other places it is stated. The first rendering of the play was here [illegible].

STREET TAX NOTICE

Notice that street tax for the Town of Clanton, ofr 1925 delinquent after April 1, All persons subject to said tax are urged to pay same at once.

G. D. RATHFORD, Chief Police.
26- tf.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale the following land:
S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 21, Range 13.
N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 of Section. 11 Township 21, Range 13.
W. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 2, Township, 21, Range 13.
S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 21.

These lands are located near Jones Town in Chilton County. Any one interested will see [illegible].

G. C. WALKER, Clanton, Alabama.

CASH For Dental Gold, [illegible] mum. Sell [illegible] magneto points, false teeth, jewelry any valuables. Mail today. Cash return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

CHICK[illegible]

From my selected breeders of highest quality. Hatch off every week. Please book your order early.

POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

Get your poultry feed, brooders, water founts, feeders and all kinds of poultry supplies from me.

F. E. MASTIN,

Chicks and Poultry Supply Headquarters

THORSBY, ALABAMA.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 100 [illegible] practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices; A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either [illegible] of porcelain crown, $3 [illegible]. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth [illegible] tively without pain or danger each for next 30 days to get quainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton
Office in New Hayes [illegible]

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, [illegible] ton County. Circuit Court, Equity. No. 418.

Australia Thompson, Complainant, vs. Eddie Thompson, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post-office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable efforts; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication made in the Chilton County News, a [illegible] published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said [illegible] Thompson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20 day of April, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him done at office in Clanton, this 17. day of March, 1925.

19-4tc W. D. SPIGENER, Register

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—2 bushel Pure Wilkins Tool wilt resisting. Best we have ever grown, $1.50 per bushel, or two of your seed for one of these. H. Headley, R. 7, Clanton. 19-tp.

NOTICE

Victor J. Heard has moved his office into the J.P. Hayes building, in offices formerly occupied by Hon. J. C. Middleton.

19-2tc V. J. HEARD

MI[illegible]ADY

At this season [illegible] year plans to look her best. But how can she, if she fails to avail herself of the various Cosmetics in our line.

To keep that school girl complexion almost means you will have to come to this store and buy from our stock. Courtesy and attention given, and we are delighted to show you

.... Our fountain drinks are delicious.

Johnson Drug Co.

Clanton Alabama

SERVICE COUNTS

and with our fresh Groceries makes you want to come back again. Everything we sell is guaranteed to be the best in its line and your children can buy here the same as you

If you are not already trading with us, this is your invitation to do so.

Sanitary Market

CLANTON ALABAMA

Clanton Tuesday, April 7

Presenting the Gorgeous, Colossal, Spectacular Production of ARABIA.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MISS MARY ELLIS HOSTESS

Miss Mary Ellis was hostess to the C. A's. of the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon.

Roumania and her condition was the subject for the afternoon. "The Roumanian Heroine" was read by Lurline Miner. Ruth Sessions, Clara Ellen Calloway and others were on the interesting program.

The meeting was closed with a talk by Miss Alice Popwell, Port Royal, Ky., Mrs. Ezell's guest. Miss Powell expressed the wish that she may go home and organize those Kentucky girls as well as the Clanton girls seem to be organized.

The hostess served delightful refreshments.

• • • •

ROBERTA CURRY OVER RADIO

On Saturday evening, from Carnegie Hall, New York City, Roberta Curry's songs will be broadcast over station WOR.

According to eastern time the hour will be 9:15 to 9:45. By central time, or Clanton time, the hour is 8:15 to 8:45.

Many friends look forward in anxious anticipation to the event. Anxious facing disappointment, for our local radio operators do not always succeed in getting this station.

Station WOR is situated in Newark (405). If this information can assist you, then appropriate it. Here's hoping!

Miss Curry is a pupil of Mr. Wm. Strickles, who will accompany her. The latter part of Miss Curry's program consists of southern songs and old melodies. These songs she renders in costume in New York City.

Sometime ago Miss Curry filled a long engagement with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, using these songs. She also filled a successful engagement with the "Punch and Judy" theatre on Broadway, making these songs her specialty.

• • •

THURSDAY CLUB.

The Thursday Club. Mrs. J. Watts Moore president, met with Mrs. T. C. McSwain on last week.

The McSwain home had been made redolent by a quantity of spring flowers. Needles were plied busily, in harmony with social converse.

An ice course was served in happy conclusion.

• • •

MITE BOX OPENING

The Junior Missionery Society of the Methodist church had its quarterly mite-box opening on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was celebrated by giving the young gleaners, a lawn party. Various games that unfailingly delight children were played out on the Polk lawn. The boxes were opened and the total amount of mites, proved gratifying. Delightful refreshments were served. In its entirety the occasion was to about twenty-five guests; a happy one.

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CLANTON BRIDGE CULB

The Clanton Bridge Club was beautifully entertained by Mrs. Oscar W. Jones on Wednesday afternoon, details of which will appear in next week's issue of the News.

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MRS. WILLIS LYMAN, HONORS MRS. WILLS

In compliment to Mrs. Wills, a charming guest from Montevallo, Mrs. Willis Lyman entertained a limited number of friends on Saturday afternoon. Bridge was the game that entertained. Spring flowers, exhaled their perfume and the delightful refreshments were thoroughly satisfying to Mrs. Lyman's afternoon guests.

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DINNER SERVED IN BAPTIST THROUGHOUT NEXT WEEK

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. will serve dinner in the dining room of the church throughout next week.

Circle No 1, Mrs. Hinkle president, will serve Monday and Friday Circle No 2, Mrs. Hester president, will serve on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Circle No. 3. Mrs. Upchurch, president, will serve on Thursday and Saturday.

Members who have agreed to render service, will please note dates.

Patronage of the public is courteously invited.

THANKS

Mrs. Curry's pupils return many thanks to their friend Julian Evans, for his gift of about five pounds of tinfoil.

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MRS. HESTER'S T. E. L. CLASS.

The T. E. L. class is urged to give 100 per cent attendance on next Sunday. Each will bring the old quarterly and receive a new one with blank pages for personal records.

At the expiration of the next quarter a form of celebration is planned. The class member acquiring highest score from the 6-point system—to be present, to be on time, lesson study, Bible in hand, contribution and stay to church—will be awarded a bouquet of white carnations, the class flower. The class color is green and white.

• • • •

PHILATHEA ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Oscar Jones will entertain the Philatheas of the Methodist church at their social meeting on Friday afternoon.

The Easter thoughts will prevail on this occasion, in the devotional service, as well as in the literary part of the program.

The Light of the World—Mrs. Wilkerson.

Poem, "We Wonder"—Mrs. Roberts.

The Resurrection—Mrs. J. C. Jones.

There will be other entertaining numbers and a social time will follow.

• • •

INTERESTING GUESTS.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson, is entertaining quite an interesting guest this week in the person of Miss Bronough.

Miss Bronaugh, who is coaching the performers in "The Flapper Grandmother," is a graduate from the Arkansas and North Western University and is a very charming guest.

• • • •

THE FIFTH MONDAY UNION SERVICE

The ladies of the Baptist church invite the ladies of their sister churches, and any others who may desire to be their guests, to meet with them in the church auditorium on Monday afternoon, three o'clock.

The ministry of women, as illustrated by Bible character, will be the subject for the afternoon discourse. The Mesdames Ezell, Askins, John Vandeveer, Miss Della Latham and other will be on the program.

All are cordially invited to attend Fifth Monday meeting at the Baptist church.

• • • • •

VINSON-GRAY WEDDING.

Miss Evelyn Gray, a prominent young lady of West End, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gray, was married to Mr. Sam Vinson, a prominent young man who lives just south of Clanton.

Their many friends wish for them much happiness.

• • • •

BROADHEAD-HOWELL.

Mr. Durwood Broadhead and Miss Eva Ethel Howell of Dora, Alabama, of the high school faculty, motored over to Wetumpka and were happily married on last Sunday.

• • • •

Mrs. John Gore departed for the Manic City on Saturday morning to enjoy a few days outing.

• • •

Mr. Leonard Williams went to Birmingham on Monday morning. He will remain for two days attending to business.

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Dr. Ezell of the Clanton Baptist church has accepted the invitation to deliver a sermon to a B. Y. P. U. convention at Enterprise on the second of April.

• • • •

Mrs. Belle Mathews of Miami is spending a few days with Clanton friends while en route to Birmingham.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones went down to Montgomery Tuesday with an eye single to the adjustment of business.

• • • •

Robert Evans spent Sunday afternoon in Montevallo.

• • •

Leonard Parrish of Birmingham, came down on Saturday afternoon to pay a brief visit to his brother, Evans, and family.

• • • •

Mrs. D. O. Manning, one of the prominent women of the Isabella community, was a very pleasant caller at the News office this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds and family of Montgomery, motored up to spend the week-end with Clanton relatives, returning home Sunday afternoon.

• • • •

The Jemison high school was represented here on Sunday by Professors Peterson and Udah Curlee.

• • • •

Dr. L. L. Gwaltney of the Alabama Baptist, will arrive in Clanton on Sunday afternoon and will be a guest in the home of Dr. Ezell until after Monday. Dr. Gwaltney will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

• • •

Dr. P. T. Hinkle went to Alexander City on Tuesday morning in the interest of the Alabama Power Company.

• • • •

Lured again by the call of business, Mr. C. B. Cox has gone to Florida to be absent from Chilton for a period of ten days.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones motored to Birmingham on Tuesday, attended to business and enjoyed some of the pleasing diversions that the Magic City affords.

• • •

Mrs. Earl Gowan and children had a pleasant trip to Montgomery last Saturday, attended to business and on the return trip they visited friends in Prattville.

• • •

Clanton friends are expecting Miss Beverly Hester to come home for a week-end visit.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lande, concerned over the apparent physical condition of their young son, hastened to Montgomery several days ago to consult a specialist. We are glad to state that the parents returned home on Sunday afternoon, and the little fellow is improving.

• • •

Mrs. Birdie Smith of Montgomery, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Gore, for the week-end.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and son motored over from Shelby Springs on Sunday afternoon to spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs G. O. Foshee.

• • • •

Mrs. Tom Thompson and son motored over from Selma on Saturday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gore.

• • • •

Miss Mary Popwell, who has just closed a successful literary school at Shultz, left on last Monday for Montevallo for matriculation in the college of that place.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, who are domiciled with Mrs. M. A. Mullins, motored to Birmingham on last Sunday, returning home in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were accompanied home by their mother.

• • • •

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Thorsby, came down on last Friday afternoon to assist the ladies of the P. T. A. as accompanist in their musical comedy production, "Flapper Grandmother." Miss Turnquist is quite talented and attractive. She was Mrs. Gerald's guest while in Clanton.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who was called to Washington ten days ago on account of the death of her brother, returned home on last Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

YOUNG FOLKS MAKE MERRY

Misses Katharene Hayes, Minnie and Gertie Mae Vignette motored out to Shiloh, Saturday, to get Miss Mildred Richardson their former teacher, and then drove to the Fox place, where about 30 of the children spent the day.

They played games, toasted marshmallows, and then had lunch, which every one enjoyed.

The following were present:

Kathryn Hayes, Girtie Mae Fignette, Gladys and Herniece Williams, U. L. Foshee, Clarence Fignette, Katheryn Littlejohn, Vivian Sanders, Wilhelmina Kittrell, Myra and Elizabeth Johnson Mary and Louise McSwain Elizabeth Stanley, Bill Minor, Earl Ellis, Virginia Alred, Aubrey Taylor, Mary Foshee, Clara Mae Popwell Bama Lynn and Margaret Ayres, Mary Agnes Cowart, Corrine Polk Leroy Martin, Mary Goodman Jones, Leloa Calloway, Benson Sims, Georg, Calloway, Curtis Lester Carter, Paul Cox, John Ponder Lawrence and Nellie Jones.

• • • •

SHIRLEY — LOSSON

A weeding of much interest was that of Miss Pauline Shirley and Mr. Robert Losson which was solemized at the home of the bride's parents on Route 8 Thursday evening, March 12, Elder A. T. Davis officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal troupe departed to the dining room where an elaborate dinner was spread in waiting. The many guests were served in turn.

Miss Shirley was a beautiful bride in gray canton crepe with blue accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and E. D. Shirley of Clanton Route 8.

Mr. Losson is a respectable young farmer of Thorsby vicinity.

Friday being the groom's day he and her near kin were very hospitably entained at the home of his brother, Mr. Jim Losson.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Will Losson will make their home with his brother. We wish them every happiness.

See "The Flapper Grandmother, tickets going fast. Benefit Parent Teachers Association.

ARE RUBBER CORSETS INJURIOUS?

London, March 16.—To wear, or not to wear—rubber corsets. That is the question which is arousing English women today.

Man, not mere, man, but a distinguished man—Sir Bruce— Porter raised the issue, and now that it has arisen a wordy and bitter controversy rages and the London newspapers are given considerable space to the question.

"Damnable"—that is the strong phrase which Sir Bruce is one of England's distinguished physicians, used in opening his attack on rubber corsets and the boyish figure, which is the aim of those who wear these appliances.

"Fashion," said Sir Bruce, "confered a great boon on young girls in doing away with the tight Victornian corset, but the tight rubber belts they are wearing at the present time is likely to produce far more serious effects.

"It is unnatural for women to have a figure which is described as 'boyish' Toget that fiuure a bet has been put upon the market which can only be called damnable. I warn parents not let their young daughters wear them.

"When growing from girlhood to womanhood girls begin to get a widening of the hips, which is natural and proper. It is essential for happy motherhood that such growh should not be restricted. These appalling belts prevent the growth of important muscels and a danger to the mothers of the future.

"Nothing is more certain than that nature will punish those who misuse their bodies. The girls of today pride themselves on getting rid of their mothers' Victorian corsets. They must beware lest they get into the worse bondage of the infernal band called the rubber corset."

So much for man and his views on the rubber corset.

The camp of the women is divided on the question.

Lady Ronald takes up the cudgels for the rubber corset.

"I have been wearing rubber corsets myself for six months," confessed her ladyship. " I think them perfectly healthy and the most comfortable thing I have ever worn. I do not believe they really make you thinner, and I think it is quite wrong and unpleasant to wear them next to the skin, but over thin silk they are delightful."

Princess Labanoff also defended the damanable appliances.

"Rubber corsets, so long as it is not too tight, gives a very good line to the figure," said the Princess. "But if the corset is a couple of sizes too small it stands every likelihood of being injurious to the health. When the right size it is the most natural type of support to the figure."

MR. FULNER URGES-BOYS TO ENTER TRAINING CAMP

Last summer I attended the citizen military camp at Anniston. While there the officials appointed a captain from each county in the state to arouse interest in the summer camps in his home county.

The training at these camps is free. Railroad transportation is paid by the government. You are under no obligation to enter the service at anytime in the future than you would be without the training. It offers you a ing, but how to take care of your You are not only given military train vacation at the government's expense, health. The arousing of good citizenship and many other things of value comes in the course . Every boy in high shcool should not miss this great opportunity of attending one of these camps . If you go to the first you will not have to be asked to attend the second. If there are any boys in Chilton county desiring further nformation in regard to the citizen's military training camps I shall be glad to give this information, if I can and also will furnish application blanks.

Address Willie H. Fulmer, Stanton, Alabama, Route 7. 1.

Information Concerning Forest and Fruit Trees

Montgomery, Ala., March 21.— is the time when the trees are begin ing their sap. ... insects, disease and fire, the last being of ... everybody has ... lightand dark rings that show at the ends of ... highlands are ... thicker than the dark ones. One ... and one dark ring are ... the destruction of a portion of its foli... the owner has suffered a direct ... can be ascertained by counting either the light or dark rings from the center outward.

The light portion of the wood is that added during the spring when all of the life processes of the tree are most active. This is less strong than the dark position, which forms during the summer, but most ease it comprises the greater part of the tree. However after a pine has grown to a considerable size both the spring and summer wood toward its center become filled with substances which stiffen and strengthen it. This becomes almost uniformly strong and is known as heart wood.

The nourishment that makes up the wood is derived from the soil and the air.

The nourishment that makes up the wood is derived from the soil and the air. The nutriment from the ... is taken up by the root system ... where it is digested. Material from the air is taken directly into the leaves. The foliage of a tree may be compared roughly to both the stomach and lungs of an ... since it is here that the food is digested and most of the breathing ... ed. After the food is digested it ... carried downward just under the bark and forms a new layer of wood.

If the foliage of a tree is ... wood formed pending the ...

HEALTH EXPERTS TO TO SEE ALABAMA'S WORK

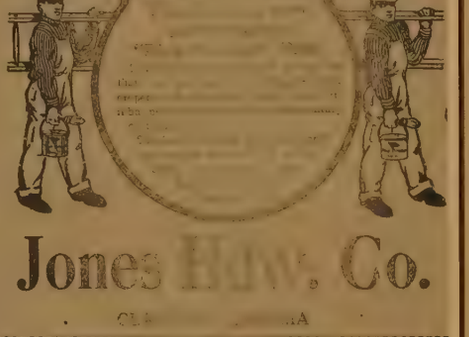
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23.—... Dr. S. W. Welch, state health ... received Saturday, a list of ... names and addresses, as well as ... in their respective countries, ... public health experts from va... South American republics, who ... arrive in Montgomery on March 27, to make a study of Alabama's public health system.

The officials will spend week in this ..., a portion of their time being devoted to study at the state health department in Montgomery, and the remainder to study and make observations in the counties, of county unit ...

TO BUILD HALL

Selma, Ala., March 21.—Special—... Lamar, member of the board ... trustees of Judson college, has announced that bids will be advertised ... a $75,000 dormitory at Judson college to be received about April 1. The building will be three stories ...

READ THE NEWS. THE PEO ... AP



Jones Hdw. Co.

CLA ... A

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no ... the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that ... for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make ... policy?

Do you know that ... United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DEVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925. NO. 30.

EASTERN DISTRICT W. M. U. ENJOYS SESSION FRIDAY

Clanton Hostess to Women of This District

The eastern district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Alabama was called to order Frday morning by Mrs. Grady Broadhead, of Clanton, district vice president. After singing "Stand Up for Jesus," Rev. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the Clanton Baptist church, read Deuteronomy 4:29 and offered a prayer.

Mrs. S. J. Ezell of Clanton, on behalf of the hostess W. M. U., welcomed the visiting delegates in most appropriate manner. Mrs. W. E. Lacy of Wetumpka, responded in well chosen words.

After appointment of committees, District vice president, Mrs. Broadhead, delivered her message to the congregation, outlining what had been accomplished during the past year, and plans for 1925. Her address was well received and was very instructive.

A review of the work by delegations from different associations was then had. Each report showed much work being done and broad plans laid for the ensuing year. Mrs. Billingsley made the report for Chilton county, which was one of the best ever made.

The quarterly meeting for this county will be held on Thursday after the third Sunday in April. An interesting program is being arranged.

Mrs. J. R. Hardy of Rockford, made the report for Mrs. McCain, who could not be present.

Mrs. Hanna Reynolds of Anniston, state young people's secretary, took charge of an open discussion of the plans and accomplishments of the association in Alabama, and a very interesting discussion ensued of the splendid work being done in Alabama.

Miss Della Latham rendered a very beautiful solo, with Miss Robinson accompanist.

The feature of the morning session was the address of Miss Kathleen Mallory of Selma, on mission service. Miss Mallory is a very pleasing speaker, a woman of letters and her words were listened to with rapt attention by a large and appreciative audience. She reviewed the mission work being carried on at home and abroad, and pictured the service that is being rendered and how great is the opportunity for a greater service.

The hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," was rendered by the congregation, after which Mrs. F. H. Bancroft of Carbon Hill, Ala., led an open discussion on personal service.

Lunch was had at 12:30, with the afternoon program beginning at 1:30

Seeking Others (John 1:45)—Miss Alice Powell of Port Royal, Ky., substituted for Mrs. Clay Murray, who could not be present. Her part was very interestingly presented.

Hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," by the congregation.

Report of committee on schedule for quarterly meetings and nomination of delegates to W. M. U. convention at Memphis; also pledges for district scholarship

Mrs. C. E. Crowell of Sylacauga, was to have discussed the subject, Mission Study Made Interesting, but not being able to attend, Miss Mallory took her place on the program and handled her subject in a fine manner.

Miss Della Latham rendered a special musical reading.

Teaching Them to Observe All Things—Miss Hannah Reynolds, Montgomery.

Open discussion—W. M. U. Plan of Work—White Cross Work at Home and Abroad—Rev W. R. Seymore of Selma. Mr. Seymore is superintendent of the Baptist Hospital at Selma, and he made a most excellent address at this time.

The report of committees on resolution, enrollment and place was read.

The afternoon exercises were adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Shanks.

The evening program was put on by different organizations of Chilton county and the impression made was evidence for good in the church life of this section.

Miss Reynolds took charge of the evening program. The first number was "Sinning Afar" (Isa. 60:1-3) read and discussed by Miss Reynolds. Miss Mallory rendered a prayer.

G. A. Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," by a G. A. chorus of Clanton and other church G. A. of this county.

Sunbeam Song—Thorsby and Clanton Sunbeams.

The Southern Baptist Program for 1925—Three R. A's—Earl Ellis, Bill Miner and Joe Earl Gowan.

R. A. Hymn, "The King's Business," Congregation.

A playlet, "Worshipping Women," written by Mrs S. J. Ezell and directed by her was rendered to the large congregation. It is really the life of Christ from the birth in the manger, to His death on the cross, and also the resurrection. It was a life story of the Savior depicted by Clanton people in a most pleasing manner. Mrs. Ezell for its creation, and the Clanton people for its rendition, are due much credit for this splendid portrayal.

Miss Mallory at this juncture gave an address on "Three Trophies: Three Testimonies," and again she captivated her audience.

Y. W. A. hymn, "O Zion, Haste," was sung by the congregation and benediction closed one of the most interesting meetings of this splendid body.

The following delegates and visitors registered for this assemblage:

The following elective officers were chosen: Mrs. W. E. Lacy of Wetumpka, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Gaines of Lineville, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. C. Hughes of Billingsley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gordon Ivery of Roanoke, young people's counsellor.

Methodist Start Revival Sunday

The Revival at the Methodist church starts April 5th and will continue through the 19th inclusive. Dr. J. M. Glenn, Presiding Elder of Dublin, Ga., will have charge of the services.

Dr. Glenn is in his prime. He has made Revival Meetings a specialty. He has had charge of the Indian Springs Camp-Meetings for years. He has conducted some of the most outstanding tent meetings in the state of Georgia and Alabama. He runs at high tention, but is sane and keeps himself well poised at all times. He has run meetings in a number of the leading churches in our Conference. He was chosen as the regular speaker for the Epworth League conference held in Montgomery last year. We are praying and expecting to turn Clanton up side down for God during this meeting. "Come and we will do thee good."

Miss Ruth Harris will be the choir director. The following is what Dr. Glenn has to say of her work:

"She is one of the very best soloist in all the country, and is a splended leader. She was a teacher of music in the Western University for several years and gave it up to enter the Evangelistic field as a singer. I heard her at Indian Springs camp meeting two years ago where she sang the gospel message to thousands of people to their delight."

In speaking of the coming meeting Dr. Wilkerson said:

"We desire the cooperation of all the churches and cordially invite the community at large to worship with us."

Miss Harris will be with the congregation on Sunday, the fifth. Dr. Glenn will be here on the si xth.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Moses Thomas of Cooper, was admitted Friday.

Miss Maxine Farley, who had an operation last Friday for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. C. Conway of Jemison, went home from the hospital Saturday.

Mr. Cyrus Hayes was discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Bone is rapidly recovering.

Mr. R. J. Jones is improving and will doubtless be ready to go home in a short time.

Mrs. Edna King and baby daughter are both gettting along nicely.

Miss Mary Thomas is much better.

Verbena Societies Give Program

The two literary societies of Verbena high school presented entertaining programs at their meetings on Tuesday, March 31st, as follows:

Shakesperean Literary Society

Song, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Roll call, minutes—Secretary.
Business
"Bible Short Stories"—
"Daniel," by Ben Scott.
"David and Jonathan," by Philip Cooper.
"Joseph in Egypt," Nora Kelly.
"Moses in Egypt," Letha Whitworth.
Christ's Death, Burial and Resurrection—Rubye Dawson.
Report of Critic.
Adjournment.

Mezzofantian Literary Society

Song, "Cousin Jedidiah."
Answer roll call, telling your desire for the future.
Minutes—Business.
Stories from Modern Magazines—
(a) "Jessica Revives a Faded Petunia," by Sara Pattillo.
(b) "The woman who to be a Martyr," Edna Davis
(c) "The Dream-Maker Man," Nolan Meroney
Report of Critic.
Adjournment.

—o—

Dr. James W. Chapman of Howard to Deliver Commencement Sermon

The Verbena high school has received acceptance by Dr. James W. Chapman of Howard College, to deliver the commencement sermon, May 17th.

—o—

Miscellaneous Shower Given to Honor Mrs. Floyd Seving

Friday afternoon, March 27, was indeed a happy one for Mrs. Floyd Seving (one among many). The faculty of Verbena high school gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor, at three-thirty o'clock, at high school auditorium. There were many beautiful gifts, including bed linen, face towels vanity sets, table runners, silver, cut-glass and alminum.

Those present wrote a wish for the bride and groom in a memory book and also a recipe in another for that purpose

An interesting contest was arranged by jumbling up names of household furniture, leaving them to be rearranged

After all the guests had arrived, a large basket covered in pink and white crepe paper was presented to Mrs. Irvin by two beautiful little girls, little Miss Mamie Meroney and Josephine Barrett

When the presents had all been opened and displayed, pink and white ice cream and cake were served to the guests present.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gulledg, and Mrs. White, sister of Mrs. Gulledge of Montgomery [illegible] Sunday, March [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gulledge

* * * *

Miss Rebecca Johnson has returned to her home in West Point, Georgia, after spending a few weeks here with her sister and niece, Mrs. T. J. Williams and Miss Della Williams.

* * * *

Among the people of Verbena who went to see "Flapper Grandmother" in Clanton were: Mr. R. E. DeSear and family, Cordelia Gulledge; Misses Cora Lett and Blonnie Baxley, Prof. Setton and Miss Beck. The play was well worth the trip, although the roads are bad.

Clanton High Ball Club Still Romps Opposition

Chilton county high school baseball team still continues its winning streak, last Friday taking Wetumpka Aggies scalp to the tune of 8 to 3.

The Aggies showed a fair defense and a very strong offense, but the bearing down qualities of the Clanton team finally smothered the victory out, but every man on the team had to exert himself to make the victory complete.

Hayes again proved the star of the game, both in offense and defense. Vann started the game and for seven innings held the home team in check but in the eighth he showed signs of weakening, and Calloway was sent to the mound, but he was as wild as a March hare, and filled the bases with none out. Hayes was called upon to put the bars up and he "did nothing previous," striking one man out, catching one at third, while Thompson picked the third and last out off second. It was the grand finale to a game replete with errors, although very interesting from start to finish. Thompson proved himself a bear on the bases, stealing third and home in the ninth frame.

Harris pitched a good game for Wetumpka, giving up only five hits, but luck was against him, and with the Clanton team taking advantage of every play, his chance to win was nil.

All the Clanton boys showed up very well, but not the form they displayed at Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, where they defeated Lanier.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

—o—

The next regular state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on April 20, 21, and 22. All applicants not known to me must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to take who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the state department of education, if living in some other county to be transferred to this county.

No one will be permitted to take for second grade who has not finished at least two years of high school or its equivalent and no one will be permitted to take for first who has not had the equivalent of a full high school cour .

All applicants should be present at 9 a. m. on Monday except those who turn in valid certificates to take for a higher certificate. Those turning in thirds to take for second should report at 3 o'clock Monday p. m., those taking for first and submitting valid seconds need not report until 1 o'clock Tuesday p. m.

Respectfully,

HOWARD L. FOSHEE,
County Supt. of Education.

Court Still in Session Grand Jury Reports

Wm. R. Baker Illegally Elect

The ouster [illegible] Mr. Wm. R. Baker a Conway to oust him from [illegible] board, to which position he [illegible] appointed to fill the unexpired [illegible] Mr. L. A. Calloway, resigned

Early last fall Mr. L. A. [illegible] resigned and the board appointed [illegible] Conway to fill the vacancy. Mr. Baker ran for the unexpired term in the [illegible] eral election last fall and [illegible] majority of the votes cast, but on account of th[illegible] properly designate on the ticket whether he was runn[illegible] unexpired te[illegible] court has just held that he was not legally elected. Mr. [illegible] automatically elected until the general election, he is, under this ruling, not a member of the board any longer. This leaves it up to either the school board to elect some one to fill the unexpired term again, or for the state superintendit of education to appoint.

Adams News

Health of this community is very good at this time.

Farmers around here are about ready to plant.

Our little Su[illegible] mel is progressing nic[illegible] be getting stronger. A program was re[illegible] was greatly enjoyed by a good crowd. The school marched around and into the cemetery and [illegible] love over the graves. After returning to the house the b[illegible] a song. It is good boys and girls take hold and try to learn to help carry on the good work that s so badly needed.

Mrs. Gladys Short [illegible] Owens are both on the sick list.

(On account of space, we left out part of this letter.—Editor).

John Wyatt Guilty On Carnal Knowledge Charge

The criminal docket was taken up Monday morning when Judge Smoot convened Chilton county circuit court for the second week

The case of John Wyatt, charged with a serious offense in connection with a charge of carnal knowledge, pleaded guilty and received a sentence

A great number of cases have been [illegible] trials by jury, pleas of guilty, and nolle prossed. The [illegible] character [illegible] conditions in this county are at a better standing [illegible]

The grand jury made its report and found the county affairs in good condition, and especially commends Sheriff Littlejohn on his enforcement record. The further fact is stressed that whiskey making is at its lowest ebb in Chilton county. The books of the county [illegible] superintendent were found in good condition, also county treasurer's book.

The grand jury recommends that a county farm be purchased close to Clanton so beter service can be had although it found the poor farm kept in good condition

Dr. H. W. [illegible] for out of his office [illegible] ral 31st [illegible] Bch, attending [illegible] which

Prof. Stephens was in Atlanta a few [illegible]

Dr. Ezell was called to North Carolina Saturday to officiate at funeral [illegible]

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama.

The estate of King Doyle, Deceased—Letters of administration upon the estate of King Doyle, deceased, having been granted on the 23rd day of March, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will [illegible] on the 23th day of March, 1925.

2 3t S. R. POWERS, Administrator.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

I have for sale the following land:
S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 21, Range 13.
N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 of Section, 11 Township 21, Range 13.
W. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 2, Township, 21, Range 13.
S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 21.

These lands are located near Jones Town in Chilton County. Any one interested will see

G. C. WALKER, Clanton Alabama.

Personal Touch

To know the place in which it does business, and to be in close personal touch with the folk it serves, gives a bank a great advantage. The people of Chilton county and this bank are linekd together in a business way with years of service with each other, which makes it easy to do business together.

Let us be your banker You are invited to use our facilities in any manner you see fit.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.
"Where Service Counts"

Confi[illegible]

23 YE[illegible] SAFETY
THE OLDEST BA[illegible] CHILTON COUNTY

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE!

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

Verbena Department

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gibson, Friday night, March 20 on [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jirm

Several interesting games, and music were attractive and intertaining features of the evening. Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the charming hostess, Mrs. [illegible]

—o—

The Junior Missionary society of M.E. church south, had its quartely "Mite Box Opening" at the church Monday afternoon, March 23. The large number present enjoyed to the fullest the program as carred out by the efficient leaders, Mrs. Yeargan and Mrs. Gay. The games played, and candy served were greatly enjoyed by all present.

—o—

Mr. Jessie Write son of Mr. Robert L. Wright were happily united in marrage Sunday. The birde was Miss Jewell Traywick daughter of Mr. Jeffie Traywick.

We wish them a well and happy life.

—o—

Rev. Jones carried several of his members to Mount Lloyd Sunday afternoon March 22 to preaching. The members of the H. E. church are especially interested on the effort being made by the people of Merricks chapel to organize a sunday school there, and earnestly hope that they will succeed.

—o—

Miss Fannie Joe Scott, who is attending college at Montevallo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott.

—o—

It is with pleasure that we learn that Mr. Luther Yeargan and family have decided to remain here, instead of moving away.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Beck spent the week-at her home in Glennwood, Ala.

—o—

Mr. Hopper Coffey of Massachusetts has been visiting friends and relatives here during the past week, March 18 and 19.

—o—

Miss Mary Dearman, attending Alabama college at Montevallo, visited her sister Miss Evie Dearman, who teaches in the schoool here.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Scott, with four of her friends, from Blocton, made a short visit to her home here March 20 and 21. Miss Scott is a teacher in the T C I school at Blocton.

—o—

Mr. S. N. Davis was the guests of Miss Jessie Doronor Sunday.

Will come again next week.

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for the issuance and sale of bonds of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, to the amount of $50,000.00, in order to provide funds for the payment of improvements and pavement heretofore authorized.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows: That bonds of the Town of Clanton, Ala., shall be issued and sold to the amount of $50,000.00 face value for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the improvements and pavement authorized by Improvement Ordinances 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The estimated cost of the work ordered by said Improvement Ordinances is $67,000.00. The said bonds shall be issued in denominations of $1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to 50 inclusive, dated January 1st, 1925, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually both principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Hanover National Bank in the City of New York, N.Y. at said bank, shall be payable the 1st day of January, 1935, and shall be redeemable at the option of the Town of Clanton in numerical order on any interest payment date not more than one-tenth of the entire series annually, at 101 1-2, after notice being given as required by law. The proceeds of the assessments to be made against the property benefited by the improvements and pavement ordered by Improvements Ordinances 2 to 9 inclusive, are hereby pledged as security for the bonds and by the validity thereof is hereby [illegible] and assigned for the benefit of the holders of the said bonds with power to enforce the same either at law or equity. The form of the said bonds shall be substantially as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ALABAMA
CHILTON COUNTY TOWN OF CLANTON
STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND
No.———— $1,000.00

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the Town of Clanton, a municipal corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of Alabama, acknowledges itself indebted, and promises to pay, to the bearer hereof One Thousand Dollars in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, to be paid at the office of the Hanover National Bank, in the City of New York, State of New York, on the first days of January and July of each year, on the surrender of the coupons hereto attached.

The series of fifty bonds numbered from 1 to 50, inclusive, of like denomination and tenor, of which this bond is one, is redeemable at the option of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, in numerical order on any interest payment date not more than one-tenth of the entire series annually, at one hundred one and one half. And the Town of Clanton, Alabama, shall give notice of its intention to redeem such bond or bonds by publication three times, once a week, in a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, the first publication to be not less than thirty days prior to such interest payment date. Said notice to contain a description of this bond by number and series.

For the payment of the principal and interest of this bond the full faith and credit of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, are hereby irrevocably pledged. As additional security for the payment of the series of bonds, of which this is one, the proceeds of the assessments to be made against the property benefitted by the improvements and pavement ordered by Improvement Ordinances Nos. 2 to 9, inclusive, have been pledged and the lien of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, thereon transferred and assigned for the benefit of the holders of the said series of bonds with power to enforce the same either at law or equity.

This series of bonds are issued by virtue and in pursuance of Sections 1408 to 1411, as amended, and it is hereby certified that the issuance of this bond is made in strict conformity with the Constitution and Laws of the State of Alabama and Ordinances of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, authorizing the same, and that all proceedings and things essential to the validity of this bond have duly happened and been performed and all requirements of the Constitution, Laws and Ordinances have been duly complied with by the proper officers in the issuance of this bond and that this bond is within every debt and other limit prescribed by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Alabama.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the said Town of Clanton Alabama, has caused to be hereto affixed and this bond to be signed by its Mayor and Treasurer and the annexed interest coupons to be signed with the fac simile signatures of the said Mayor and Treasurer, on this the 1st day of January, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Treasurer.
SEAL)

(INTEREST COUPON)
No.—— $30.00

The Town of Clanton, Alabama, will pay to the bearer Thirty Dollars in gold on the ..... day of .....
, 19..., at the office of the Hanover National Bank, in the City of New York, State of New York, being semi-annual interest then due of Street Improvement Bond No.....
for One Thousand Dollars, dated the 1st day of January, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Treasurer.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 23rd day of March, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Clanton, Alabama, intends to sell at private sale to Caldwell and Company, of Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., for cash, at the Town Hall in Clanton Alabama on Monday, April 13th, 1925, at 11 o'clock A. M., at a price of One Hundred Cents on the Dollar and accrued interest, bonds of the said Town of Clanton, Alabama, to the amount of $50,000.00, to be sold for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the improvements and pavement authorized in Improvement Ordinances of said Town of Clanton, Alabama, numbered from 2 to 9, inclusive, said bonds to be in the denomination of $1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to 50 inclusive, dated January 1st, 1925, and mature ten years from their date, and bear interest from their date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, with coupons attached to the bonds to cover the semi-annual interest thereon, and bonds to be redeemable one-tenth annually at any interest payment period.

By order of the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, until 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 28th, 1925, for street improvements on Third Avenue North, Fifth Avenue North and Tenth Street.

The principal item of construction is approximately as follows: 2100 Square Yards of Concrete sidewalks.

Specification and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Certified check or bidders bond for One Thousand Dollars must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. J. GRAGG,
Mayor Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Maplesville News

[illegible] Mrs. A. V. Goleman will be glad to learn she is recovering from serious case of pneumonia. Mrs. Moser her nurse from Selma returned here Sunday.

Dr. Harper of Selma was called in consultation with Dr. DuBose for Mrs. Colman.

The Sunbeams with their leader Mrs. F. A. Shanks and several others carried their program to Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon to organize a Sunbeam band out there.

Mrs. C. N. Parnell has accepted the music class at Plantersville.

Miss Francis Brown visited friends and relatives at Centerville past week.

Mrs. Fred McCarty and little son of Birmingham and Mrs. Asa Parnell and little daughter of Omega are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Virgnell Foshee has returned from Manchester. Her school closed last week. Maplesville welcomes her back home.

Don't forget the Easter exercises at M. E. church. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Dr. was hostess for O. E. S. sewing circle last Wednesday. Several members enjoyed Mrs. Nix's hospitalty. Delightful salad course was served

The O. E. S. meets Tuesday at 2:15.

Prayer meeting is very interesting at M. E. church every Wednesday evening.

FLAPPER GRANDMOTHER

What promises to be one of the most entertaining and laugh-provoking plays every played here, is billed for the high school auditorium, this evening, when "Flapper Grandmother" trips upon the stage and the curtain of the evening's entertainment flaps. Pretty and Flapper-bows will be there too to support her in the cast. but from what we hear of the play, she needs but very little support—

"And still the wonder grew;
That one small head could carry all she knew."

The invitation is to you to come and find out just how she holds her own while traveling 'round this mundane sphere without some down-trodden son-in-law showing her how to right-about-face and retreat.

This play is under the auspices of Clanton Parent-Teacher Association, and local talent makes up the cast.

Miss Bronaugh is in charge of the instruction of the characters. She is an accomplished woman in this line of work, and is receiving some able assistance from Miss Naemi Turnquist of Thorsby, as accompanist.

All the characters are well taken, and a packed house is promised to greet the performance. Admission is 50c and 35c.

BOX SUPPER AND PLAY AT ISABELLA FRIDAY NIGHT

"That Awful Aunt," a fun-provoking comedy will be given at Isabella [illegible] high school on Friday, March 27th [illegible] under the auspices of the school. A box supper is to be held in connection with the play and Prof. L. L. Little asks those who attend to attend. He says he is going to pass out [illegible] Everybody is invited to come and no admission will be charged. Come everybody.

(Ed. Note—For the benefit of those who may have a cracked lip, we want to put you on notice to stay away).

FANS GO TO MONTGOMERY

Several of Clanton's [illegible] baseball fans and others motored to Montgomery Friday and Saturday, where one of the games of tests handed to Southern League both at Cramton Bowl. Among those down were Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marcus, G. C. Harris and Mr. Stephens.

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils have made an average above 90 and hav not been absent or tardy.

Junior Two Grade.

Corrine Polk, Myra Johnson, Clarence Jones, Gladys Williams, Catherine Hayes, John Vanderveer, Ethe Yeargan

Junior One Grade

Cecil Calloway, Mattie Arant, Vivian Gray, Minnie Gray, Georgia Wood, Vivian Sanders, Jennie Welch, Elizabeth Johnson, Paul Cox, Erle Ellis Arthur Johnson, Foster Miller, Charles Rasberry, Bronson Ruffin.

Fifth Grade

Mary Heard, Josephine Littlejohn Manette Wallace, Byron Bean, Charlsie Pyron, Zebby Gray, Mary Sue Jones, Myrtle Hann, Lavolia Rop-

Fourth Grade

Clyde Jones, Flora Jones Margaret Jones, Mary Nell Jones, J P Jones, Elizabeth McSwain, Lois Miller, Clyde Norris, Ruth Mims, Velma Mims, Morris Pyron, Mary Robinson, Dorothy Sessions, Gladys Thomas, Anderson Wallace, Herbert Ward, Dewey Williams.

Third Grade

Julia Edwards, Rose Mary Pickins, Alice Mae Polk, Mary Agnes Welch, Hal Broadhead, Lawrence Gerald, Carl Jones, Cecil Jones, John Ezell, Grady Reynolds, Helen Moore, Joe Moore, Dan Smith, U. L. Baker, Dorris Aldridge.

Second Grade

Helen Roberts, Gladys Martin, Priscilla Johnson, Ida Mae Bean, Howard Fisher, Bill Armstrong, Morgan Reynolds, Barney Beard.

Music.

Martha Foshee, Louise McSwain, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Allred, Lavelia Roper, Burnice Williams, Dorthy Session, Margaret Jones, Lois Miller, Elizabeth McSwain, Mary Nell Jones, Vivian Gray, Katherine Hayes, Clia Gerald, Priscilla Johnson, Elizabeth Harris, Manette Wallace.

W. E. MARTIN, Principal.

NOTICE

I will be in Clanton on Saturday March 28 1925 with a load of nice thoroughbred Durock Jersey pigs. W. O. Durbin, Vida, Ala., Route 1. Trp

MR. CALLOWAY HURT IN ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLAR

Mr. Fred Calloway was very painfully hurt by a fall when he encountered a burglar on his premises last Thursday night. The fall might have saved his life, however, as he was struck a violent blow in the dark which caused him to step back into an open flower pit, partly filled with water.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway were in their home entertaining some friends for the evening, when Mrs. Smith, a next door neighbor, heard some one on her premises and came over and told Mr. Calloway, and he promptly slipped out back of his home and encountered the would-be thief. In the dark, he ran upon the burglar who hit him a blow across the face, and in the struggle which followed Mr. Calloway was knocked into the pit.

Mr. Calloway was indisposed for several days as a result of his injuries, sustaining a wrenched leg. Mr. Calloway says the only regret he has was that he didn't get a good hold onto his adversary.

HONOR ROLL OF ENTREPRISE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The following pupils made an average of 90 per cent in ther studies, 95 in deportment, and 100 per cent in attendance for March:

Juinor II

Otis Martin, Howard Boockholdt.

JUNIOR I

Archie Stroud, Prudie Boocholdt, Larkin Williams, Martha Belle Cagle.

Miss Inez Harris went to Birmingham on a shopping tour Friday.

Enterprise News

Here we come again if you will let us through the waste basket.

—o—

We are sorry to say that our munity has several cases of flu.

—o—

We are glad to state that one of our good natives from Oxford is moving back in our community ,Mr. John Yeargons.

—o—

Our singing at Betlany was rather dull Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs Maud Bone is in the [illegible] week as she is ill.

—o—

Mr. T. H. Williams has been very ill with a case of the flu but is improving now.

—o—

Aunt Martha Vinson dined with Mrs. Sam Williams Sunday.

—o—

Mr. J. Boockholdt has returned from has returned from her visit this week after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Oxford

—o—

Mr L. L. Boockholdt and [illegible] dined with Mr. T. H. Williams

—o—

Sara Lee little Louise Boo[illegible] is very ill this week.

—o—

Mr. Carson Boockholdt is at school now at Clanton as our [illegible] is out.

—o—

[illegible] and has gone to Margie rummer motored out to Mitchell dam Sunday also a load went on a [illegible] All report a nice time.

—o—

[illegible] was the guest of Miss Eliza Williams Sunday.

—o—

[illegible] Williams and [illegible] Boone were visitors at our [illegible] Sunday afternoon.

—o—

[illegible]za Weldom has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends around Bethel.

—o—

[illegible] and wife motored to [illegible] Williams Sunday. [illegible] he was ill

Additional Society

McDAVID FAMILY WILL TOUR FLORIDA

Mrs. McDavid and Cameron, Jr., left for Tallahassee on last Saturday. Mr. McDavid will probably join his family within a fortnight, and upon procuring a "Lincoln at that end of the line, the McDavids will tour the eastern coast of Flordia [illegible] and return to Tallahassee on the western coast. A wonderfully well planned itinerary. Our wish is that this happy party will enjoy fully every minute of the time that is so wisely invested.

* * * *

Misses Dimple Allen and Carl Williams of Montgomery were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mell Martin.

* * * *

Miss Mary Belle Richardson of Loachapoka, has just closed a successful school session at Shiloh and returned to her home.

* * *

Misses Myra Moore and Essie Parrish substantial Clanton [illegible] left on Monday [illegible] course of study at the Jacksonville Normal college.

* * *

Mrs. Caldwell of Pletcher and daughter, Mrs. Hendrick of Memphis, motored over from Pletcher on Sunday morning to be guests for the day of Mrs. Lee Smith. The hostess and her guests atended morning services at the Baptist church.

* * * *

Mesdames John Browder, Dick Hayes, Kin Vinson and Mrs. [illegible] well motored down to Montgomery Friday to attend the C. C. I. Sidney Lanier ball game.

* * *

Miss Lurline Harper, [illegible] called to the Manor of [illegible] on Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother. Miss Harper was accompanied by Miss Iris of Munford.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Davis of the University, spent week-end with his homefolks and Clanton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sawyer of [illegible] Springs, spent the week-end at Clanton relatives.

* * * *

Miss Jewel Minor spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham:

* * *

Miss Jessie Goodwyn of Birmingham [illegible] Dr. P. D. Wilson

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gafford of Birmingham are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish of town.

* * *

Mr. Rex Mahan and Miss [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Greenville, Mr. R. Maling and daughter of Montgomery visited Mr and Mrs. J. A. Mahan Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Mable Barnes of Jemison spent the week-end with friends in Clanton.

* * *

[illegible] Birmingham [illegible] Church of Christ [illegible] the home of [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] school at [illegible] arrived home Monday afternoon with a severe attack of flu. Trust Mr. Bean will soon recover.

MRS. HUBBARD DIES AT HOME NEAR JEMISON

Mrs. Mary Adelia Hubbard age [illegible] [illegible] died at [illegible] Monday. Burial [illegible] Mrs. Hubbard was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] them were [illegible] over [illegible] [illegible] husband and children, the deceased leaves ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The remains were buried at Macedonia cemetary Tuesday with Rev S. [illegible] officeating. Mrs. Hubbard was a Christian woman having been a faithful member at Macedonia

BUY YOUR EASTER TOGS FROM US

We have a beautiful line of DRESS GOODS, SHOES and DRESSES, and they are priced very low.

If you need a NEW SUIT, or ODD PANTS don't fail to give our line the once over.

Remember Our Quality [illegible] Standing Feature

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The [illegible]

Clanton, Ala.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

Poplar Springs

Dear Editor.

Will you allow me space in your paper this week.

First I want to say that our singing society and Sunday school meeting last Sunday morning was good. We had a good attendance and everybody seemed to [illegible] time.

A few songs were sung and then Miss Lena Downs, with her Y. W. A. girls, had a nice program. We thank Miss Lena for the great work she is doing. We feel that she is doing a good work in leading the young girls. We feel that the Lord will bless her in the good work that she is doing.

Don't forget the all day singing at Poplar Springs on Easter Sunday. We invite everybody to come and bring your 1925 song books and a full trunk of dinner. The singing will begin at nine thirty. Brother Parrish will preach at 11 o'clock. We [illegible] be all to hear a good sermon. It is hoped to make that day a great day in the service. Mr. W. F. Gilliland is chairman of the program.

Mrs. Ella Nancy Keen Died Sunday

Mrs. Ella Nancy Keen, 38 years of age, and wife of Lou C. Keen, died at the family home in Beat 6 Sunday afternoon at 1:15, after an illness of about two weeks.

Mrs. Keen was a daughter of Mr. T. J. Billingsley, one of the old settlers of this county. Her mother has been dead about 15 years. Besides her husband, Mrs Keen is survived by four children, Morris, Eloise, Warren and Louise. Besides these she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Lula Bice, Mrs. Alice Deason and Miss Lena Billingsley; by six brothers, Messrs. R. N. Billingsley, J. L. Billingsley, T. W. Billingsley, O. C. Billingsley, Alvin Billingsley and [illegible].

Keen was a consecrated Christian, for many years a member of Shiloh Baptist church, where her remains were tenderly laid away Monday afternoon by neighbors of the family.

The deceased spent her whole life in this county, being the daughter of one of the best known families in this section. She numbered her friends by her acquaintances, and the place filled by her in the community in which she ministered as the friend to everybody is vacant.

The News extends sympathy to the bereaved families.

BATES GARAGE ALEMITE PRESSURE OIL APPARATUS

Bates Garage, successor to Carter Bros., has just installed the Alemite system of oiling cars.

This is a high pressure force pump, which thoroughly greases every portion of the car which it comes in contact, thereby leaving no part left to run hot when it is supposed to be thoroughly lubricated.

It is just another one of the many things Mr. Bates says he will keep his garage up-to-the-minute with.

If Your Speedometer Says---O

IT'S TIME TO LUBRICATE AGAIN

Don't delay another day, if you want to prevent repair bills later on. It's cheaper to let us lubricate your car—

— EVERY 500 MILES

than it is to risk wear and tear on the vital parts of your chassis. We have complete equipment for thorough, rapid Alemite service.

We are equipped with the alemite One-Ton High Pressure, High Speed Gun.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in position to give you the very best of service. We must [illegible] for we have no other source of income [illegible] with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

W. M. U. DELEGATES

The following were the delegates and visitors to the W. M. U. last Friday:

Mesdames W. I. Mullins, John T. Ellis, D. C. Allred, Joe Higgins, J. C. Jones, R. W. Lowe, J. A. Jones, J. M. Curlee, Geneva Calloway, A. C. Smith, Frank Foshee, Frank Oslin, Ruthie Benson, H. M. Burnett, J. A. Hester, Laura White, Mrs. Cromwell, John Robinson, Leonard Williams, Annie Parrish, Mattie Mims, C. V. Heath, Charles Rasberry, Anne Mullins, J. E. Gowan, V. J. Gragg, Watt Willis, John Parrish, M. H. Marcus, P. T. Hinkle, Jesse C. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Martin, J. T. Wade, H. T. Pipes, T. M. Moore, J. T. Mullins, D. D. Mathis, C. B. Cox, A. N. Miner, E. E. Upchurch, D. H. Eubanks, D. Y. Johnston, Walter Calloway, J. A. Edwards, Watts Moore, J. Hance Allred, W. C. Robinson, W. W. Wingard, E. F. Higgins, S. J. Ezell, W. Z. Hodges, Anna McDowell, G. C. Harris, W. J. Morris, G. W. Murray, Misses Alice Powell of Port Royal, Ky., Helen Gilbert, Josie Barefield, Bettie Mullins, Ressie Harris, all of Clanton.

Mrs. S. E. Alverson of Oxford, B. Lawrence, Mesdames P. C. Brock, J. D. Griffin, B. Lawrence, C. C. Davis, R. B. Abernathy, Theo H. Farr, Lizzi Wilson and G. C. Kicker, of Marbury.

Mesdames D. O. Manning, G. F. Harper, Evie Walker, E. R. Pipes, W. H. Raybon, Misses Annie Manning and Lona Manning, of Thorsby.

Evie Lecroy, Mesdames H. M. Nix, W. T. White, A. J. Lecroy, F. A. Shanks, of Maplesville.

Mesdames J. L. Reid, R. A. Reid, M. P. Jeter, L. C. Horan, of Montevallo;

Mesdames W. B. Davis, Frank Harris, W. L. McCormic, C. A. Cook, of Stanton.

Mesdames J. R. Hardy, Jettie B. Holley, of Rockford.

Rev. W. R. Seymore of Selma.

Mesdames J. S. Hubbard and H. B. Oliver of Verbena.

Mrs. P. H. Connell, S. R. Hudson, of Mountain Creek.

Mesdames W. E. Lacy, J. C. Paine, J. M. Holley, R. S. Thompson, of Wetumpka.

Mrs. T. B. McPheeters and T. B. McPheeters, of Plantersville.

Mesdames W. P. Lowery, T. C. Sims, of Thorsby.

Mesdames W. J. Billingsley, Mrs. E. G. Hyman, Jemison.

Mrs. Hattie E. Dcknson and Miss Mary Apperson, Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Mrs. T. L. Patrick, of Billingsley.

Mesdames H. C. McDonald, S. J. Wand, J. A. Howle, of Wetumpka.

Mrs. W. H. Falkner, Oak Grove; Mrs. H. W. DeVaughn, Poplar Springs; Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham; Miss Hannah E. Reynolds, Montgomery; Mrs. Lena Williams, Samaria; Mrs. Lester Gilbert, Marbury; Mrs. Gussie Calloway, Samaria; Mrs. Alice Calloway, Samaria; Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Stanton; Mrs. Ed P. Couturie, Marbury.

COLORED WOMEN ORGANIZED P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Colored Schools met at the County Council Training School, Friday March 20 for the purpose of organizing County Council of P. T. A.s.

The many presidents came at the call of their County Supervisor and were present at the appointed hour.

The object of the meeting was vividly stated by the supervisor and after which the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Estella Hall, Clanton, Alabama, president. Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Thorsby, Alabama, vice president. Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Clanton, Alabama, Sect. Mrs. M. V. Raine, Cox Alabama, Cor. sect. Mrs. Virginnia Ford, Plantersville, Alabama, treasurer.

The officers were installed by Prof. I. B. Bryant. Mrs. Lela Woods rendered a beautiful solo, "Ring out Sweet Bells."

The object of this organization shall be unify and make efficient the work of the locals P. T. A.'s.

Next meeting will be held at Clanton Ala., at the City Colored School Friday before the Second Sunday in February 1926.

They used to use the mail, but now our "expert agriculturalists" who can tell a squash from a gourd are broadcasting over the radio.

We've noticed around Clanton that the fellow who works hardest has the least bad luck.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 5

THE BLESSINGS OF PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:1-21, 36-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent and be baptized . . . every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes People Glad.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Happened on the Day of Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of Pentecost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in the Church.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the Day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The Gift—Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not imply that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages He has been in the world giving light and life to it. It means that from that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon Whom the Spirit Came (v. 1); cf. 1:15-17.

The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of 120, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers.

4. The Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4).

(1) External.

a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

b. The tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift-witnessing, and the fire indicates the purifying energy burning up the dross and making effective witnessing for Christ.

c. Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for this special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Though a little while ago they were trembling with fear, they now have great courage and [illegible] possession.

5. The Effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated. The world today mocks men and women who testify in the power of the Holy Spirit.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, since Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21). This is followed by a threefold argument to prove the messiahship of Jesus (vv. 22-36). The conclusion is an appeal to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

1. The Introduction (vv. 14-21).

(1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15).

(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The Proposition, or Theme (v. 36).

This was the messiahship of Jesus.

3. The Argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10).

(3) From His ascension to the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst, for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins. Some three thousand repented and were baptized.

The American Sabbath

To say nothing of the divine law, on mere worldly grounds it is plain that nothing is more conducive to the health, intelligence, comfort, and independence of the working classes, and to our prosperity as a people, than our Christian American Sabbath.—Tyron Edwards.

Path Led to Calvary

The path that started from the manger of Bethlehem led to Calvary.—Western Christian Advocate.

TRUCKS MADE BY CHEVROLET

During 1924 the Chevrolet was the third largest truck [illegible] turing concern in the world, being surpassed only the number of truck by only two other automobile companies. Plans are now being [illegible] lated which, it is expected, will greatly increase truck sales during the present year and may place Chevrolet second position for 1925.

There were nearly 24,000 Chevrolet trucks sold last year. These both the commercial chassis and express types, the greater portion [illegible] selling of the latter.

An analysis of 1924 sales, R. H. Grice president and general manager asserts, shows that farmers, truck raisers, oil dealers and [illegible] ban business requiring medium delivery cars were among the buyers of the utility express, a considerable number also were for school busses.

The utility express has the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor constructed heavier at various points to conform to the requirements of speedy, easily operated trucks of ton capacity, for [illegible] exceptional heavy semi-elliptic springs in the rear. Driving pinion and shaft are integral to eliminate any chance of backlash. Gear [illegible] are specified and there is a special bevel gear drive at the rear axle.

The frame is of heavy channel [illegible] well supported by five sturdy cross members. Extra large brakes are used with an automatic [illegible]

[illegible] disc the new 1925 cars are on the [illegible] not [illegible] ught follows that [illegible] ter car except [illegible] er springs [illegible]

[illegible] when a Clanton [illegible] er husband [illegible] and that's [illegible] e her out.

[illegible] tal Gold, Platinum, Diamonds, [illegible] teeth, jewelry, today. Cash by [illegible] Co., Otsego, Mich.

[illegible] PAINTED [illegible] [illegible] Inc. [illegible] 1897 [illegible] 1906 [illegible] Birmingham [illegible] cticed Den- [illegible] guarantee [illegible] [illegible] set of [illegible] [illegible] $30 [illegible] $45 [illegible] $7.00 each. [illegible] according [illegible] rding to material [illegible] [illegible] $1 [illegible] set ac- [illegible] & D. D. S. [illegible] Clanton. [illegible] Bldg.

SEE — THE — NEW — [illegible] — TRUCK

Big Bargains In Used Cars

Here is your chance to [illegible] of real bargains, as we are over- [illegible] must move them in order to make [illegible]

DODGE TOURING runs good	$200.00
STAR TOURING, 1923 Model	$200.00
FORD ROADSTER, 1922 Model	$175.00
FORD TRUCK 1924 Model	$200.00
[illegible] 1924 Model	$300.00
OVERLAND TOURING 1923 Model	$225.00
CHEVROLET TOUR 1923 Model	$200.00
FORD CUT DOWNS, [illegible] ch	$25.00

In addition to [illegible] good cars [illegible] several other [illegible] 0.00. All of these cars [illegible] small cash payment with liberal [illegible]

Polk Brothers

CHEVROL[illegible]

CLANTON ALABAMA

SEE — THE — NEW — — TRUCK

GOING TO PAINT ?

There's no doubt [illegible] LOWE BRO[illegible] "High Standard" [illegible] You know when [illegible] that it will give be[illegible] properly put on [illegible] it has never failed [illegible] of its history. Satisfaction is what [illegible] you cannot get it [illegible] do[illegible]

Jones Hdw. Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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ROAD BUILDING BIG PROBLEM

The cost and ease of repairs should be a main consideration in road building, according to H. Smith Deputy State Engineer of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York, in his address to a convention of engineers.

A short asphalt pavement is readily repaired. The material forming the surface patch is the same as the pavement and forms a close bond with the adjoining old material. Such patches can be laid so that they are almost invisible after they have been subjected to traffic for a short time providing there is no settlement of the foundation. The same thing is true of a patch in granite block pavement and in both cases the patches can be opened to traffic almost as soon as they have been completed which is a very important consideration when dealing with streets where there is considerable traffic congestion."

Mr. Smith might have made a further illustration showing the adaptibility of the asphaltic types of pavement as a covering for wellpacked gravel and macadam roads which need hard surfacing to prevent their destruction [illegible] there are thousands of miles of such roads that offer suitable base for waterproof and shock-absorbing [illegible] character [illegible] western states has saved taxpayers millions of dollars and has permitted many paved roads which would not otherwise have been secured.

ANOTHER DISASTER

Tragedy in the form of a tornado followed by fires, has again been visiting upon a portion of our country. Parts of four states have been visited with death, destruction and ruin, entailing a loss of a thousand human lives besides hundreds of millions of dollars in property [illegible] entire nation joins in extending the heartfelt sympathy to the stricken communities and their desolated people. The American Red Cross, so indispensible in peace as well as war, was first to commence the work of relief and is devoting every energy to alleviate the suffering of thousands of homeless, helpless maimed and destitute. Such a calamity brings into bold relief the humanitarian service and generosity of our American people and institutions.

AFRAID OF THE BANKS

According to the U. S. Treasury more than $415,000,000 of lawful money that ought to be [illegible] disappeared—spirited away in old stockings, jars, mattress corners and secret hiding places.

Mr. McCoy, the treasury actuary, produces evidence to show that there are about 8,000 misers in the United States holding a total of $14,000,000. He estimates that toy savings banks in the home [illegible] that about 50,000 [illegible] about $75.00 each, or [illegible]

He estimates [illegible] hoard there earnings, thus accounting for $225,000,000. Of gold coin there [illegible] per capita representing outstanding gold certificates but at least $7,000,000 in silver is hoarded in this manner.

SPECULATIONS IN FOOD PRODUTS

Wheat and food speculator gives very little attention to the proposed investigation by the government of the causes of violent fluctuations prices. They assert that this business is just as legitimate as speculations in oil, gasoline, railroads, coal or any other commodity and perhaps they are correct. The cornering of necessaries of life, however, for the purpose of controlling prices contrary to the law of supply and demand, savors of conspiracy to "filch" from the people, and in as much as it is conducted within the law, is becomes what is termed a "legal steal."

Just now the control of the food supply of the nation seems to have centered in Florida where a combination of wealthy speculators have assembled there [illegible] for this condition—for any law that will meet the necessities will also out [illegible] of the business of Wall Street.

Two people were badly hurt in a St. Louis taxi the other day when the driver thought a girl on the sidewalk looked better than the road.

Women are an unfortunate lot. No matter what their station in life or how many changes of dress they have they never have anything "fit to wear."

Our advice to all young men is to keep in mind the fact that you never get ahead of anyone so long as you follow in their footsteps.

The average Clanton man may think his neighbors dull, but they can tell the difference between a social caller and a collector.

If they sent ever autoist to jail for not knowing his license tag number where would they find a jail big enough to hold them?

Music is getting so you can't tell if the neighbors are playing the phonograph, fighting, crying or washing the dishes.

It's pretty hard to understand some Clanton women's tastes when you see the kind of husbands they are jealous about.

Why is it that every girl imagines she can reform some dissipated, no-account [illegible] to do it?

[illegible] man falls in love very hard he naturally breaks something, even if it's only himself.

New Millinery Store Opened at Jemison

Mrs. E. E. Smith, Birmingham, has opened up a new millinery store at Jemison, and with a very atractive display of spring millinery, she expects to attract the trade of many of her friends. Mrs. Smith needs no introduction to the public in her part of Chilton county, as she was reared at Jemison, and her husband, Mr. Ephram Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Smith, of near Clanton. He was [illegible] but for some time they have been making their home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Smith deals exclusively in millinery and her millinery display would do credit to a town much larger than Jemison.

She has just returned from New York city with her new stock.

THE LIFE IDEAL

Doctors Neighbors and Allred with their families have been enjoying several days out in camp.

These gentlemen spent each day attending to their business affairs at home, returning to the camp at night to enjoy the peace and quiet fishing (?) that might be afforded.

After camp was broken up all expressed the utmost satisfaction over the time that had been happily spent.

TRANSPLANTED TOMATO plants, Salvia and Petunia for sale at Howard Bros., Thorsby. 26-tf

STREET TAX NOTICE

Notice that street, tax for the Town of Clanton, for 1925 delinquent after [illegible] 1. All persons subject to said tax are urged to pay same at once.

G. D. RATHFORD, Chief Police.
26- tf.

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for the issuance and sale of bonds of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, to the amount of $50,000.00, in order to provide funds for the payment of improvements and pavement heretofore authorized.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows: That bonds of the Town of Clanton, Ala., shall be issued and sold to the amount of $50,000.00 face value for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the improvements and pavement authorized by Improvement Ordinances 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The estimated cost of the work ordered by said Improvement Ordinances is $67,000.00. The said bonds shall be issued in denominations of $1,000.00 each, numbered from 1 to 50 inclusive, dated January 1st, 1925, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Hanover National Bank in the City of New York, N. Y. The said bonds shall be payable the 1st day of January, 1935, and shall be redeemable at the option of the Town of Clanton in numerical order on any interest payment date not more than one-tenth of the [illegible] annually, at 101 1-2, after [illegible] given as required by law. [illegible] of the assessments to be made against the property benefited by the improvements and pavement ordered by Improvement Ordiances 2 [illegible] are hereby pledged as [illegible] the loan evidenced by the said bonds and the lien of the municipality thereon is hereby transferred and assigned for the benefit of the holders of the said bonds with power to enforce the same either at law or equity. The form of the said bonds shall be substantially as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ALABAMA
CHILTON COUNTY, TOWN OF CLANTON
STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND
No. ——— $1,000.00

State of Alabama, acknowledges itself indebted, and promises to pay, to the bearer, the sum of One Thousand Dollars in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, to be paid at the office of the Hanover National Bank, in the City of New York, State of New York, on the first days of January and July of each year, on the surrender of the coupons hereto attached.

The series of fifty bonds numbered from 1 to 50, inclusive, of like denomination and tenor, of which this bond is one, is redeemable at the option of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, in numerical order on any interest payment date, not more than one-tenth of the entire series annually, at one hundred one and one half. And the Town of Clanton, Alabama, shall give notice of its intention to redeem such bond or bonds by publication three times, once a week, in a newspaper published in the town of Clanton, Alabama, the KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the Town of Clanton, a municipal corporation created and organized under the laws of the first publication to be not less than thirty days prior to such interest payment date. Said notice to contain a description of this bond by number and series.

For the payment of the principal and interest of this bond the full faith and credit of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, are hereby irrevocably pledged. As additional security for the payment of the series of bonds, of which this is one, the proceeds of the assessments to be made against the property benefitted by the improvements and pavement ordered by Improvement Ordinances Nos. 2 to 9, inclusive, have been pledged and the lien of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, thereon transferred and assigned for the benefit of the holders of the said series of bonds with power to enforce the same either at law or equity.

This series of bonds are issued by virtue and in pursuance of Sections 1408 to 1411, as amended, and it is hereby certified that the issuance of this bond is made in strict conformity with the Constitution and Laws of the State of Alabama and Ordinances of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, authorizing the same, and that all proceedings and things essential to the validity of this bond have duly happened and been performed and all requirements of the Constitution, Laws and Ordinances have been duly complied with by the proper officers in the issuance of this bond and tha this bond is within every debt and other limit prescribed by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Alabama.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said Town of Clanton, Alabama, has caused its seal to be hereto affixed and this bond to be signed by its Mayor and Treasurer and the annexed interest coupons to be signed with the fac simile signatures of the said Mayor and Treasurer, on this the 1st day of January, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Treasurer.
(SEAL)

(INTEREST COUPON)
No.— $30.00

The Town of Clanton, Alabama, will pay to the bearer Thirty Dollars in gold on the ..... day of ...., 19....., at the office of the Hanover National Bank, in the City of New York, State of New York, being semi-annual interest then due of Street Improvement Bond No..... for One Thousand Dollars, dated the 1st day of January, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Treasurer.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 23rd day of March, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Clanton, Alabama, intends to sell at private sale to Caldwell and Company, of Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., for cash, at the Town Hall in Clanton Alabama on Monday April 13th, 1925, at 11 o'clock A. M., at a price of One Hundred Cents on the Dollar and accrued interest, bonds of the said Town of Clanton, Alabama, to the amount of $50,000.00, to be sold for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the improvements and pavement authorized in Improvement Ordinances of said Town of Clanton, Alabama, numbered from 2 to 9, inclusive, said bonds to be in the denomination of $1000.00 each, to be dated January 1st, 1925, and mature ten year from their date, and bear interest from their date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, with coupons attached to the bonds to cover the semi-annual interest thereon, and bonds to be redeemable one-tenth annually at any interest payment period.

By order of the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, until 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 28th, 1925, for street improvements on Third Avenue North, Fifth Avenue North and Tenth Street.

The principal item of construction is approximately as follows: 2100 Square Yards of Concrete sidewalks.

Specification and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama

Certified check or bidders bond for [illegible] One Thousand Dollars must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. J. GR[illegible]
Mayor Town of Clanton, A[illegible]

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

THE STATE [illegible]
[illegible] Court
Equity. No. 4[illegible]
Australia Tow[illegible]
Eddie [illegible]
In the [illegible]
the R[illegible]
Walker th[illegible]
resident, and that his place of resi[illegible] W. D. SPIGENER, Reg[illegible]

MILADY

At this season of the year plans to look her best. But how can she, if she fails to avail herself of the various Cosmetics in our line.

To keep that school girl complexion almost means you will have to come to this store and buy from our stock. Courtesy and attention given, and we are delighted to show you.

Our fountain drinks are delicious.

Johnson Drug Co.

Clanton Alabama

Millin[illegible] pening
J[illegible]
[illegible]AMA
Mrs. E. [illegible] e opening of
her new Exclu[illegible]
M[illegible] HOPPE
in JEMISON. She will [illegible]ciate a call from you.
Direct from New York
MRS. E. E. SMITH
EXCLUSIVE [illegible]LLINERY SHOPPE

Remember
That the broadening [illegible] one out of every five [illegible] families in the United States is an employee of a railroad.

That the average [illegible] tional wage is [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAYY, APRIL 9, 1925. NO. 31.

Methodist Revival Drawing Large Crowds Daily

Special Service for Friday and Sunday. Dr. Glenn of Georgia, in Charge

Clanton is in the midst of one of the greatest series of revival meetings in its history. Dr. J. M. Glenn, presiding elder of the Dublin, Ga., district, is doing the preaching in a very earnest and telling manner. His messages are of the convincing type, and there is no doubt but that great good will be the outcome.

Miss Ruth Harris, who is leading the singing during the meeting, was formerly an instructor in music in Western University, but gave up this work to enter the evangelistic field. Her music is proving of great interest, and is adding much to the success of the meeting. Her solos are indeed a rare treat for the large audiences who are present at each service.

Dr. Glenn arrived Monday evening, and since that time he has been preaching the doctrine of the lowly Nazarene with such eloquence and earnestness, that Christian and non-Christian have become thoroughly aroused as to their soul salvation. The success of the meeting spiritually is already assured, all churches lending their aid and assisting the Methodist congregation in "spreading the tidings of great joy" to a long lost world.

The following services of special importance have been announced for the next few days, and Dr. Glenn urges upon all who can possibly do so to hear these sermons:

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—"The Devil's Bid for the Young People of Clanton."

This is an appeal to the highest and best in the young live of today and should be heard by every young person in and around Clanton.

Sunday, 11 a. m.: "The Immortality of the Soul."

This is an Easter message full of inspiration and incentive to the cultivation of the spiritual and eternal values of life. You cannot afford to miss it.

Sunday, 3:30 p. m.—"Sowing and Reaping."

This is a message to men only, and boys under 12 years of age will not be admitted. A prominent business man of Georgia said after hearing it: "I would give a thousand dollars if I had heard it when I was a boy." Every boy in this country should hear it."

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—"A Great Woman."

This is a challenge to a higher and better life upon the part of the women and girls of today. Girls under twelve years of age not admitted.

This sermon has received the highest endorsement of the press, the pulpit, the schools and the good women of the country. It has never been delivered except to packed houses; and the women and girls of Clanton and surrounding country will doubtless throng the Methodist church Monday afternoon. In it Dr. Glenn deals with the most sacred things in the life of a woman in language so chaste that none can take offense. Dr. Ellison, presiding elder of the Montgomery district of the Methodist church, said of it: "It is an inspiration for the time to which we live. Preach it everywhere you can."

At the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning, the Knights Templars of Clanton will be honor guests, and special courtesies will be extended. This is annual custom of Templars everywhere to attend a local church in a body on Easter. They will appear in full regalia.

The Methodist Church Invites YOU

To attend the Revival in progress

Special Services

Friday night: "The Devil's bid for the young people of Clanton."

Sunday morning: "The immortality of the soul."

Sunday 3:30, "Sowing and Reaping." For women only.

Monday 3:30: "A great woman." For women only.

Come Everybody

This space donated by Chilton County News.

CO. W. M. U. QUAR. MEETING APRIL 23

Mrs. W. J. Billingsley, of Thorsby, superintendent, announces that the quarterly meeting of the Chilton county W. M. U. will be held at Poplar Springs church on April 23. Thursday after the third Sunday. She requests all churches in this association to be represented. All pastors are especially invited. Rev. Lawrence will preach at 11:30.

SAILS FOR HONOLULU

Many friends of Dr. Sam Johnson of the U. S. navy, will be interested to learn that he sails on the 18th inst. for Honolulu, where he will be stationed for five months. Dr. Johnson sails from Seattle.

At the time of Dr. Johnson's departure, Mrs. Johnson will leave Seattle to visit friends in Denver. Then Mrs. Johnson will return to her Clanton home to spend the remainder of her husband absence with her mother, Mrs. Harper and many erstwhile friends.

HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF CLANTON

(By Vivian Gray.)

Clanton was first settled in 1871, the same year Birmingham was first settled, and is now 54 years old. It was named after General Clanton, who distinguished himself in the war between the states. Lomax was Clanton's first depot, goods being hauled from there, as this was a flag station.

The railroad was graded before the war, then called the North and South Alabama, and was finished in 1870.

The first courthouse, built some distance from here, was burned down and rebuilt in Clanton in 1872-1873, after the railroad had been finished, with Mordicai Robinson as Probate Judge. This was torn down and rebuilt in 1890, while H. C. Cullen was judge, who served for 8 years. He was replaced by a brick building during the term of Mr. Honeycutt, who became judge after Mr. Cullen. This brick building was burned during Judge Reynold's term, and the present one built at an expense of $70,000.

Mr. Alfred Baker was the first merchant of Clanton, beginning in 1871. He was also the first representative from Chilton county. Other merchants were the Gullahorns and Captain John Hanna.

Dr. Stewart and John Hanna were the leaders in building the first school house.

The first Baptist church was built in 1872 by J. A. Mullins, pastor. The first Methodist church was built in 1874 with O. A. Duke as one of the leaders.

The town was incorporated in 1890 with W. L. Sampey as mayor.

E. Y. McMorris built the first high school in 1893 which he served as a teacher for several years. This school building was removed and W. C. Robinson's lumber yard occupies the ground.

The first hotel was built on the site occupied by Upchurch Drug Co. by a Mr. Baker, the second by a Thornton and still stands on second avenue. Next Mr. Wm. Wilson built a hotel on the lot occupied by the present Wilson hotel. This was burned and the present Wilson hotel was built by Wm. Wilson, Jr.

About the year 1910, Clanton seemed to put on new life. Since that time the then old field has been filled by the section called "Gowan Addition," county high school, Exchange hotel, and many stone and brick buildings occupied by stores and shops. It is safe to say that within the last 15 years Clanton's population has more than quadrupled, trade has increased many fold, her schools have kept pace with population and the churches, consisting of 4 denominations, have changed from the $300 type of 1872-4 to the present Baptist costing $35,000, and the Methodist costing when completed, $50,000.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

LOCAL INTEREST IN NEW RADIO STATION

The new WDOD radio station, which will broadcast for the first time Monday night, has a personal interest to the people of Clanton and Chilton county, for it is through the courtesy of Dr. Joseph W. Johnson, a former

"SMILIN' DICK" PARKS, noted Kiwanian, who will be chief announcer for the new WDOD Radio Station at Chattanooga, the first program to be rendered Monday evening.

Chilton county boy, that the station has been established. Dr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. P. D. Wilson of Clanton, and is president of the Interstate Life and Accident Company, his company being instrumental in getting this station established by giving headquarters in the company's building.

Mr. H. L. Parks, who is known to Kiwanians as "Smilin' Dick," will be chief announcer. Radio fans in Chilton county will no doubt tune in Monday for the first program from WDOD station.

Radio fans of this section have of late been interested in the programs from the Newark station, where Miss Roberta Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Curry, has been lending her talent to the radio world in her lovely southern melodies. To the regret of her friends, the best of connection hasn't been possible at all times.

MOODY'S BIBLE INSTITUTE OFFERS FREE VACATION

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago each summer offers a free course in methods of christian work and enrols enthusiastic students from every section of the country. Pastors, evangelists, teachers, missionarys, directors of religious education, deaconesses, and christian workers of all classes and inspirations in hearing the lectures of the Institute faculty and notable visiting specialists.

This extra course is scheduled for July 7 to 31, and besides the regular faculty of following distinguished men will lecture. July 7 to 10, Rev. William P. White, D. D., Bible teacher and evangelist from San Francisco. July 13 to 16, Rev. Leander S. Keyser, D. D., professer of theology in Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. July 21 to 24, Rev. Thornton Whaling, D. D., LL.D. professor of theology in the Louisville, Ky. seminary of the Southern Presbyterian church. July 17 and 18, Rev. Victor I. Masters, D. D. editor of the Western Record, Louisville, Ky. July 28 to 31, Mr. Louis Entzminger, evangelist, "the man who revolutionizes Sunday schools," will discuss successful Sunday school organization and administration.

Not the least attractive feature of this course is the finest opportunities for recreation, culture and shopping. Boulevards, parks, art galleries, museums, etc., are free and the city churches with their distinguished preachers and surpassing music are always open.

CIRCLE NO. 5 MEETS

Circle No. 5 of the Methodist church will have an Easter egg hunt in the Kiker grove, Saturday afternoon at 4:00. The children of the town are cordially invited.

Admission 10 cents

High School Opens Season With Lanier

Games in Clanton Friday and Saturday. Big Attendance Expected

Wham! Bang!

Baseball tomorrow!

Clanton High vs. Lanier!

On Friday and Saturday afternoons the Lanier high school of Montgomery, will be in Clanton to play the Chilton county high school, in what promises to be one of the most interesting series of games ever played on the Clanton diamond.

It will be remembered that the local team went to Montgomery a few weeks ago and run rough-shod over this crack outfit, winning the first game in 12 innings, the second in 11 innings, and tied the other, one and one. But this is no criterion for the two games here. Lanier is one of the very best teams in the state, and Hayes, Vann and Ruffin and all the other boys will have to be on their toes to bring victory here.

Interest at the high school is running high, the game is well advertised, and a monster crowd is expected to be present when the umpire says "Play Ball."

The Clanton high team this year is possibly the best that has ever represented the local high school, and the people of the county should give the boys a hand and send out when they line up for the game afternoon.

POPLAR SPRINGS SINGING ON EASTER

The annual Easter singing will be held at Poplar Springs church, six miles east of Clanton on next Sunday.

The committee in charge of this singing has gotten together one of the best programs ever rendered at this church and the community invites every one who can to be present and enjoy the day of song.

At eleven o'clock the regular hour preaching service will be held.

Dinner will be spread on the ground and you are requested to bring your basket with you. Mr. W. E. Gilland is chairman for the day, and he asks us to state that the 1925 song books will be used.

COURT ADJOURNED ON LAST FRIDAY

Chilton county circuit court adjourned last Friday after one of the most sucessful weeks every held as far as convictions are concerned. The following cases were disposed of:

Robert Wilson and Guy Ray, grand larceny; 4 1-2 years in penitentiary.

Martin Harris, liquor; 1 year and a day.

John Wyatt, carnal knkowledge; 4 years.

Harry Black, burglary; 2 1-2 to 3 years.

Lawson Peoples, colored, liquor; two years.

Sylvester Lucas, liquor; $100 and six months.

Brother Dutton, assault; $100.

Ben Caldwell, liquor; $100 and six months.

Will Depoister, liquor; $50 and three months. Appeal.

Oslar Miner, liquor; $50 and three months. Appeal.

Robert Chedler, liquor; one year and a day.

Martin Giles, liquor; $50 and six months. Appeal.

Charley Weldon, liquor; $25.

Junius Reid, colored, petit larceny; $150.

H. W. Hendricks, contempt; 3 days.

Will Kennedy, colored, assault to ravish; 2 to 3 years. Appeal.

Lee Oden, liquor; $50 and 6 months.

Earl Martin, liquor; $50.

George Collins, seduction; 12 months to 2 years. Appeal.

Will Adams, assault to murder; $250 fine. Appeal.

Willie Bowman, disorderly drunk; $10.

Reese Brewster, liquor; $100.

Tom Collins, abusive language; $1 fine.

Jimmie Dorminey, liquor; $50.

Chester Downs, liquor; $50.

Douglas Hammond, liquor; $50.

COMMISSIONERS OF COUNTY MET MONDAY

The county commissioners of Chilton county held their regular monthly meeting at the court house Monday and Tuesday, no business of great importance coming before the commissioner at this time.

BIG TREES REMOVED FROM TOWN STREETS

There is a great deal of change being made in the streets of Clanton by a force of men under the supervision of Mr. [illegible] Reed and an engineer. A number of the [illegible] which have stood in the streets and on the sidewalks are being removed so as to beautify the streets and make Clanton put on the appearance of a city.

Much sentiment is attached to these old landmarks, but in the making of a city there are certain things to be done [illegible] to many, [illegible] that have sheltered some of our men and women in the spring time of life, when they played beneath their swaying branches and while away the flitting hours, which brought pleasure and gladness to their yearning hearts.

MIGHTY HAIG SHOWS EXHIBITED TUESDAY

The Mighty Haig Shows came to Clanton Tuesday and exhibited to a good crowd both afternoon and evening. The [illegible] of the smaller order that tour the south and it puts on a very interesting performance. This [illegible] comes to Montana, Florida, and they are just tarting out on the [illegible] tour.

Personal Touch

To know the place in which it does business, and to be in close personal touch with the folk it serves, gives a bank a great advantage. The people of Chilton county and this bank are linekd together in a business way with years of service with each other, which makes it easy to do business together.

Let us be your banker. You are invited to use our facilities in any manner you see fit.

First National Bank,

Clanton, Ala.

"Where Service Counts"

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

FIFTH MONDAY MISSIONARY UNION.

The Fifth Monday Missionary Union meeting will be held according to announcement in auditorium of the Baptist church. The program previously published was carried out to the letter, and was thoroughly edifying. This getting together in Christian unity of our various denominations portends results in favor of christian work.

The chairman, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, expressed gratification that all had cheerfully responded to her requests. The program was executed as it was originally planned by 100 per cent.

Mrs. Chas. Cox, Wallace, Sara, June and the small son, motored to Birmingham and spent the day with Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Upchurch have as their guest, his brother, Mr. Guy Upchurch and wife of Batesville, Ark. Upchurch, and wife of Batesville, Arg Mr. Upchurch, like his Clanton brother is a druggist---we suspect the simi- The chances are that Mr. Dan Upchurch of Batesville is a fisherman.

MRS. GRADY BROADHEAD HONORS GUESTS.

Mrs. Grady Broadhead proved a charming hostess on last Friday evening when she entertained at a six o'clock dinner complimentary to the officials of the W. M. U. of the eastern district.

Mrs. Broadhead's hospitable home had been prettily decorated in tones of lavender and white, the chosen colors of the occasion.

A massive [illegible] filled with wisteria white and purple fleur de lis, in pyramid effect, artistically finished with a touch of mauve in lavender, centered the dining table. Place cards bore the gold seal of the W. M. U. Salted nuts were served in miniature [illegible] setting for the festive scene was [illegible] apropos. The honored guest [illegible] served with a thoroughly delightful dinner and all enjoyed fully the hospitality dispensed by the hostess.

Mrs. B[illegible]'s guests included: Miss [illegible] corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, Miss Hannah Reynolds, state young people's leader, Mrs. Lester Gilbert, young people's leader of Unity association, Mr. P. C. Brook, G. A. leader, Mr. Bell, assistant superintendent of Unity association, Mrs. G. C. Harris, superintendent Unity association, and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, superintendent of Billingsley association.

The hostess, Mrs. Broadhead, is vice president of the eastern district W. M. U.

ATTRACTED TO MONTGOMERY.

Among the number attracted to Montgomery [illegible]ternoon to see the ball game between the New York Yankee and Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers were Messrs. Robert Evans, Ralph Jones, Loren Smith, Mathews, Chisholm, Harold Smith, Jack Hayes, Hugh Branch R[illegible] Mullins, Page, McDavid, John Armstrong, G. O. Foshee Rockett, Pud Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Lande, Mr. Harry Margolis and Miss Inez Harris, John Deramus and Kathleen Mullins, Dr. and Mrs. Hosea Downs, Elwyn Gore Moses Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Browder, Jean Johnson, Nell Ross Mullins, Mr. Will Jones and family Calloways of Clanton and Rutlands of Verbena, Mesdames George Polk, Clyde Jones, V. J. Heard, Arthur Johnson, Elizabeth Higgins, Misses Bettie Mullins, Watson, Mary Popwell and the Simpson family, Crit and Jim Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Arant, Dr. and Robert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Albert Piron, Red Wagner, Hugh Branch, Wallace Cox, Jones Higgins, Mack Wyatt, George Wyatt and several others.

MRS. J. M. VAN DERVEER HOSTESS TO ROUND DOZEN.

Members of the Round Dozen club were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. J. M. VanDerveer on last Thursday. The home of the hostess had been made attractive with a quantity of spring flowers.

Sewing for the hostess proved a thoroughly enjoyable plan of entertainment.

A lovely four course dinner was served at noon to the club members and to their guests, Mesdames Hinkle and J. C. Jones.

Easter cards on each cover and a floral center-piece made their impress on memory of the occasion.

RADIO STATION W. O. R.

Radio Station WOR is one of short wave length. Surrounded as is this station, with higher powered broad-casting stations, it's difficult to tune in even when perfect conditions prevail.

Roberta Curry gave her radio program of southern songs and old time melodies from the the broadcasting staton WOR in Newark on Saturday evening, but Clanton admirers failed to catch the words. Mr. Boutelle went into rapture as he echoed "Arommunies Roberta Curry"—just a fragment of the announcement.

The melody of voices in duet, was distinct for a moment, but the inaudible words faded,—and connection was gone!

This was also the experience of Dr. Hinkle.

MRS OSCAR JONES HOSTESS TO CLANTON BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Oscar Jones entertained the Clanton Bridge club last Wednesday. The pretty home of the hostess had been tastily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring-time posies.

A hanging basket, the club prize for high score, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Callen.

A very tempting salad plate was served to Mesdames Frank Callen, Hance Alred, V. J. Heard, Willis Lyman, Hugh Simpson, Miss Kathleen Mullins, Mrs. Oscar Jones.

AUTO TRIP TO DISTANT CITY.

On last Friday morning Mrs. Jno. Page, grasping time by the forelock, departed from home about four o'clock and ventured in her dependable sedan, for McMinnville, Tenn. Mrs. Page was accompanied by little Miss Peggy Page. While in McMinnville, Mrs. Page and Peggy will be guests of Mrs. Page's parents and other relatives.

MRS. CURRY'S ROLL OF HONOR

Mrs. Curry's pupils who attained a degree par-excellent and attended school regularly were: Mike Pickens, Kermit Jones, William Green Retherford, Mary Courtney Jones, Winston Calloway, Joe Hall Johnson, Ruth, Gowan, Elizabeth Williams and Louise Mims.

CLANTON PLEASURE SEEKERS IN WETUMPKA.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson, Jean Johnson, Inez Kittrell, Loraine Murphy, Elizabeth Duncan and Mrs. John Browder formed a congenial party that motored over to Wetumpka on Friday afternoon to witness the ball game. The party remained in Elmore's capital city to attend "The Flapper Grandmother," by local talent, in the evening. They returned home immediately after the play.

A SPRINGTIME OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Jones of Birmingham, formerly of Clanton, came down on Saturday afternoon. While in Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are guests of the McSwains. Mr. Jones proceeded to the Peaceful Retreat camp above Lock 12 to remain with friends to engage in his favorite pastime until Sunday morning.

Upon returning to Clanton Mr. and Mrs. Jones continued their motor trip to the capital city to visit Mrs. Jones' mother, and incidentally to "take in" the ball game Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. DAVIS VISIT.

Mr. Davis, formerly of Greenville, has just been transferred with his colaborers to Deatsville. He came up on Sunday morning to join his wife and both returned home on Monday morning.

Mr. John Allen of Birmingham, motored down on Saturday afternoon to remain until Sunday afternoon visiting the McSwains and other relatives in Cooper's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Claude Jones and young son, James, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Friends regret to note there is no improvement in Mrs. Mattie Mims' condition. Mrs. Mims became suddenly and desperately ill on Monday morning.

Mr. Winston Mims of Luverne, was called home on Monday on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. W. M. Davis (Una Belle Mahan) came up on last Friday morning to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arkie Mahan.

Meador Lowery, a prosperous business man of Dothan, passed through Clanton enroute to Birmingham on Tuesday evening. Meador will be pleasantly remembered by many on account of the beautiful songs that he sang upon many occasions during the boy-hood days that he spent in Clanton.

Miss Glennie Evans had quite a large party of Birmingham relatives as her guests on Sunday. There were: Mesdames B. H. Chestnull, A. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chestnull and small daughter, Mr. Louis Tanner and sister, Miss Evelyn, Mr. Arnold Bearden: All of Birmingham. Also Mr. Billy Chestnutt of Elmore Station.

Mrs. Grady Reynolds went up to the Magic City on a shopping tour last Wednesday.

Hugh Thompson of Cherokee Bluff, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. Alex Richards and Sandlyn after paying a brief visit to the Van Derveens, have gone to Montgomery to spend a month with Mr. Richards whose material interests are temporarily centered in the capital city.

Messrs. Harry Margolis, Julius Burnett and others made a congenial party which motored over to Montevallo and spent Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris, and Mrs. Bama Cox went as delegates to the Sunday school convention at Indian Grave on last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Reynolds is attending court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore and little Olive Rainer Elmore, have returned home from a delightful trip to Florida. They have toured down the west coast and up the east coast, also spending sometime at interior points.

Judge Still, Messrs. Walter Thornhill and Ben Richardson of Wetumpka, attended court in Clanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and Nell Ross Mullins made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Louise Donnelly of Clanton, was entertained on last Thursday by "The Flapper Grandmother," presented by local talent in our high school auditorium on that evening.

Dr. E. A. Wilson recreated himself by spending over-Sunday at his home in Birmingham.

Friends of Miss Maxine Farley will be glad to know that she is getting on quite well since her operation on last Friday for appendicitis.

Mr. Mack D. Ruffin of Birmingham, former resident of Clanton visited his brother's family for the week-end.

Relatives in Clanton received announcement Monday morning of the arrival of twins in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Thomas (Marguerite Farley), Tallulah, La.

Rev. C. C. Wilkerson went down to Lockhart on last Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Pots and Claude Jones went over to Wilton and spent the day last Sunday.

Miss Jewel Powell has gone to Florida for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Cooper, spent Monday with the Rockett families.

Mrs. Conway was sufficiently recovered from surgical treatment in our hospital to return to her home near Jemison Saturday afternoon.

Robert Jones, who has been quite ill at the hospital, is improving.

Mr. Elbert Littlejohn, who for sometime has been in declining health, has lately suffered a violent set-back.

Mr. J. Hance Alred and family left this morning in their car for a tour of the state of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Alred will go to the extreme south and return by way of Miami and Jacksonville.

Mr. J. Kenfro Mullins went down to Montgomery on Saturday afternoon to spend over Sunday with his family who reside in that place.

Mins Exa Jones, of the grammar school faculty, spent the week-end with her home folks in Highland Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Culp are being felicitated over the new arrival in their family. Little Miss Ethel Dean is a chubby, good-natured baby and made her advent into the Culp home early Sunday morning.

Messrs. Jesse Greer and Leverett of Hampton Springs, Fla., motored up on last Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodyard. Mrs. Greer and little daughter, who had paid a visit of some length to the parents, returned home with her husband and his friend.

Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer has returned home after having made a lengthy visit to her daughter, Mrs Robt Bow, of Birmingham.

Miss Alice Powell, who has for some weeks been a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ezell, left on Tuesday morning for her home in Port Royal, Ky.

Friends of Mrs. Mell Martin will regret to learn that her sister, Miss Carl Williams is very ill in a Birmingham infirmary.

Mrs. George Polk, Mrs. Clyde Jones and Elwyn Gore went over to Wetumpka on last Friday afternoon to witness the Wetumpka-Clanton game of baseball.

Mrs. Tom Littlejohn, who has been ill for some time, has been removed to her mother's home, a mile or two from Clanton, in the hope that benefit may result from the change.

Mr. Hugh Thompson of Cherokee Bluff, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives.

We trust that Mr. Grady Heflin, who has been quite ill, will soon be himself again.

Dr. N. S. Johnson is enjoying the exclusive luxury of a new Franklin sedan for the members of his home have not yet learned the art of its manipulation.

Mr. Bill Walker of Mulberry was a visitor to Clanton this week.

Dr. Dullose of Maplesville, here this week.

Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham, guests of relatives.

Mr. Ed Piper of Thorsby, is attending court here this week.

Mrs. Parker Taylor of Roanoke, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp.

Mr. J. D. Armstrong and Dr. [illegible] Crumpton spent Sunday in the capital city.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Kennedy and Hughes, Jr., from Birmingham guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pipes, for the week-end.

Mrs. E. L. Hartley and Ernest, Jr., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Mell Martin, for the week-end.

Mrs. Mell Martin and son spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. Frank Harris, from Stanton, was here the past week.

Miss Myrtle Broadhead of Birmingham, is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Broadhead.

Fifth Sunday Meeting Success

The fifth Sunday meeting of Chilton County Association was held at Liberty Hill church, four miles west of Clanton.

A large crowd was present and one of the best meetings in the history of the association was held.

Following is program as compiled by Mr. S. J. M. Webb, secretary:

Devotional service was led by Rev. B Lawrence; song, "Jesus Is All the World to Me."

Brother W. J. Billingsley was elected chairman and S. J. M Webb, secretary.

Visitors from other associations were as follows:

Rev. Basner, Howard College.

Rev. Cooley, Orphans' Home.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell, Bibb county association.

How to build interest in Sunday school work was discussed by Rev. J. W. Mitchell and Brother W. J. Billingsley

The 1925 program was discussed by Rev. B. Lawrence.

The subject, "Why I Like the W. M. U. was discussed by Mrs. W. J. Billingsley and Rev. S. M. Adams.

Rev J. W Mitchell spoke at length in behalf of the Baptist hospital at Selma.

At 12:15 o'clock the association adjourned for dinner.

After the association was called to order in the afternoon and the song, "Stand Up for Jesus," was sung and prayer was offered by B. F. Dikes, a collection for the Orphans' Home was taken, amounting to $13.56.

How to finance a country church was ably discussed by Rev. Basner.

The Orphans' Home at Troy was discussed in detail by Rev. Cooley.

The work of the B. Y. P. U. was ably discussed by Miss Lena Franklin.

Should we observe the Sabbath day was discussed at length by Rev. T. J. [illegible]

Great interest was shown by both speakers and audience.

There were twelve church represented. After singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" the association adjourned.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order or decree of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, made on March 24th, 1925, Lula C. Jones, as administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the Court House Door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1925, the following described personal property of said decedent, to-wit:

1. One mule colt about 2 years old.
2. 10 shares of preferred stock of the Alabama Power Co., evidenced by Stock Certificate No. C. 808 Jan. 9, 1923.
3. 30 shares of the Capital Stock of the Central Alabama Hospital of par value of $25.00 each and evidenced by stock certificates Numbers 20, 83 and 84 and 24.
4. Account due by John Littleton, balance due $65.40.
5. Note and mortgage made by John Crayton, February 19, 1923, recorded in Book 191, page 225, Chilton County, Alabama, on which there is due a balance of $260.05 and interest.
6. Four notes executed by J. J. Scott and Lena Scott on December 27th, 1922, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1925; one for $100.00 due October 1st, 1923; one for $125.30 due October 1st, 1924, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1926, and together with the mortgage securing said notes which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 105.
7. Note and mortgage made by J. M. Mims and due October 15th, 1923, in the sum of $275.00.
8. Note and mortgage made by G. C. Scott and L. J. Scott on February 2, 1923, due October 1, 1923, in the sum of $500.00 which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 191, page 389, and which there is a balance due of $72.96.
9. Note and mortgage of J. E. Kelley executed March 27th, 1922, and due Oct. 1st, 1922,, in the sum of $60.00. said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 265.
10. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Jan. 8th, 1923, due Oct. 1st, 1923, for $50.00. said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 266.
11. Note and mortgage of General Pickett made Aug. 15, 1922, due September 15, 1922.
12. Note and mortgage of Monroe Collins made May 13, 1920, due Oct. 1, 1920, for $62.80. This note subject to a credit of $25.00.
13. Note and mortgage of S. B. DeLoach and W. O. DeLoach dated March 15th, 1922, due Oct. 1st, 1922, for $69.50.
14. Note of Talmage J. Gipson made June 7, 1922, due July 1st, 1922, for $7.00.
15. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Aug. 21, 1922, due Sept. 1, 1922, and payable to R. J. Jones, and transferred by him to J. T. Jones, deceased.
16. Note of Dan Smith made Nov. 1920, due Oct. 15, 1921, for $165.00.
17. Note of Clayton Burchell made Dec. 31, 1921, due Feb. 1, 1922, for $10.00.
18. Note of Lee Mims due March 15th, 1921, for $23.00.
19. Note of J. E. Ellison due July 15th, 1921 for $15.00.

All of said papers or accounts being payable to J. T. Jones, deceased.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.

LULA C. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased. 2-3t

Big Easter Sale

Our store is full of new dresses, mens and boys suits, shoes, hats and caps.

Our piece goods is complete in every way.

Our prices have never been so low.

We invite every one to inspect our line before purchasing.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader
Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

Verbena Department

April first was memorable to the Verbena school, not only as "April Fool" day, but as the first time in many years for the whole school to go violet picking Though violets were rather scarce, there was plenty of fun among the crowd.

—o—

The Home Economics class of V. H. S. gave an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon, April 9th. After having lots of fun hiding and finding the eggs, the refreshments were made and served by the home economics girls.

—o—

Some very atractive additions are being made to the Methodist parsonage here. These consist of a new sleeping and general utility porch, and new fences. These additions will greatly improve the looks and convenience of the parsonage.

—o—

Misses Ruth Deramus, Eva Derman, and Saxon Johnson carried the Junior High school to Gores pond, near Clanton, on a picnic Saturday, April 4th They spent a very enjoyable day, having uffn thaty onl picnickers know.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Beck entertained the rest of the teachers at a bridge party Friday night in honor of Miss Calhoun, who spent the week-end here.

—o—

Mrs. Sommers, Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Gibson.

—o—

Mrs. Penrod and her daughter, Miss Sara Bell spent Sunday in Verbena. Mrs. Penrod will be hostess at the club house at Mitchell dam this summer.

—o—

The junior and senior high schools are at work on their commencement plays, "And Home Came Ted," and "Looks Like Rain."

—o—

Miss Norman, who several years ago taught in the grammar school here, spent from April 2 to 5 among her friends here.

—o—

Mrs. J. M. Catheryn and her little son, James, Jr., have returned to their home in Brunswick after a visit here with Rev. Jones and family.

—o—

We are sorry that Miss Della Williams is sick again, and hope that she will soon be well again.

—o—

Mrs. Dudley of Pleasant Hill, Ala., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A Gulledge.

—o—

Two of Mrs. I. C Meroniy's old friends, Misses Richards and Jessie Ellis, are here with her now.

—o—

Miss Mamie Northcutt spent the week end at her home in Selma.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Taylor of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams.

If Your Speedometer Says---O

IT'S TIME TO LUBRICATE AGAIN

Don't delay another day, if you want to prevent repair bills later on. It's cheaper t olet us lubricate your car—

EVERY 500 MILES

than it is to risk wear and tear on the vital parts of your chassis. We have complete equipment for thorough, rapid Alemite service.

We are equipped with the alemite One-Ton High Pressure, High Speed Gun.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

Shelby Sheriff And Son Fist Fight With "Tigers"

Columbiana, April 6.---Sheriff J. J. Falkner and his son, Deputy C. J. Falkner, engaged in a battle yesterday with alleged bootleggers in the northern part of Shelby county as a result of which the sheriff sustained a twisted leg and Andrew Falser was arrested on a charge of resisting an officer and violating the prohibition law

According to information here, the officers attempted to arrest Andrew and Horace Falser. A rough and tumble fist fight occurred. The son captured Andrew Falser, but Horace Falser escaped but not until after a shot had been fired at him by the sheriff. The Falsers are said to have had a fruit jar filled with liquor in their possession, which they poured out when they saw the officers coming.

Four or five other residents of the neighborhood are said to have witnessed the fight.

Andrew Falser was brought to jail here, but was released later under $500 bond in the liquor case and $300 on the charge of resisting an officer.

Sheriff Falkner when seen today said that he was slightly hurt and that he did not consider the occurence of any consequence.

Shady Grove News

Everyone in this section of the country is enjoying life at present.

The farmers are very busy planting their crops since spring has arrived.

We listened to a very able sermon rendered by Rev. G. B. Golden, our pastor, last Sunday. His text for the hour was found in St. John 10:10.

Mr. J. C. Anderson and family of Tallassee, visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. John McKinney of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ned McKinney.

Mrs. S. N. Howard of Verbena, is visiting her daughter, Mrs T. J. Mims, this week.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson spent the first part of the week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Searcy spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Smith, at Coopers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calloway of Coopers, attended services at Shady Grove Sunday. Everyone welcomed their good friends back.

Family Reunion to Be Held at Blocton

The sons and daughters of Mr. A. J. Ware, are looking forward to having a happy re-union on Easter Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eddings of Blocton will be the scene of the happy re-union.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts and family and Mr and Mrs. W. W. Fox, all of Clanton. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds and family of Montgomery and Miss Lessie Reynolds of Tuscalosa.

DR. MARCUS RESUMES PRIVATE PRACTICE

Dr. T. J. Marcus informs us that he no longer is in charge of the public health work and has resumed his private practice again.

ADDITIONAL SOCIAL

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Fox and her father, Mr. Ware, are anticipating a fine time on Friday. The party will get an early start for Brent, where they will be the guests of Mrs. For's brother, Mr. J. E. Ware; and the few brief hours will be spent in fishing.

• • • •

Dr. Earl Gowan and son, Jessie Sam, went down to Mobile on Sunday. Dr. Gowan will attend the meetings of the Dental Association while in Mobile. Both father and son will enjoy taking in the many sights of which the gulf city books

• • • •

Mr. C. B. Cox returned home on Saturday morning after a ten days stay in Florida, visiting in Jacksonville Tampa, Miama, Sarasota and a number of other cities.

• • • •

Mrs. Mell Martin's friends will be glad to know that her sister, Mrs. Carl Wilbanks is improving after last Friday's operation in a Montgomery infirmary

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lande and young son returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Lande carried the young fellow down to Montgomery about ten days ago to submit him to the care of a specialist.

• • •

Miss Helen Stroud of Union Springs was the charming week end guest of Miss Tommie Parrish. Much enjoyment was crowded into Miss Stroud's brief visit.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald, Mesdames. Heard, Arthur Johnson, Elna Roberts motored to Birmingham and spent last Saturday in pleasant diversion.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deering and daughter were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

• • • •

Leroy Horn of Birmingham spent the week end with his little comrade. "Junior" Gerald.

• • •

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade has suffered quite a severe attack of illness.

• • •

Mr. Walter Coy is engaged in building good roads in our sister state of Tennessee.

• • • •

A. J. Ware of Sweetwater, is visiting his daughters, Mesdames Will Reynolds and W. W. Fox.

• • •

Hoyt and Julious Reynolds Lowndesboro, spent the week end under the parental roof.

• • • •

Dr. Hyman went down to Mobile on Monday to attend the meetings of the State Dental Association.

• • •

Clarence Evans of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, sympathy, and the beautiful floral offering of our friends during the sickness, death and burial of our dear wife and mother.

J. W. Beasley and family.

Your attention is called to the annual ruthless destruction of our Southern evergreens and beautiful wild flowers. Now that the time is near when our woodlands will be a bower of beauty with their fragrant bud and blossom. Every person is requested to be a vigilant committee of one to see that the extravagant waste of this kind is stopped. Let our slogan be: "Spare the bud and save the bush."

Conservation Committee,
Civic Club.
Mrs. Hayes, President.

SMOKELESS INDUSTRIES

A recent report by the U. S. Bureau of Mines places the annual loss caused by smoke in industrial centers at $7.66 per capita, and the Smoke Abatement Commission, after detailed analysis of conditions in Chicago, puts that city's yearly smoke loss at more than $42,000,000. To this is added the human loss due to injured health and resulting deaths.

Similar reports from Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other cities show the national danger and waste caused by smoke.

Gas and coke, both smokeless fuels, must be substituted for soft coal to produce a pure and healthy atmosphere,and their use will make possible the saving of valuable by products of coal combustion that are now wasted and whose value amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Prominent Maplesville Visitor Here Monday

Mr. Smith, cashier of the Maplesville Bank, was a business visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Smith states that business is good in Maplesville and in that community. He states that the bank is doing the bigge[st] in its history and that the pe[ople] it serves our in good shape

Mr. Smith is an affable gentleman, and he is always welcomed to Clanton. Mrs. Smith was with him, shopping among Clanton merchants.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, [or] any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTE

For 6 years I practiced
I graduated in Dentistry in 1
graduated in medicine in
practiced medicine in
for 6 years. I have p[racticed]
tistry constantly since,
satisfaction. Prices
teeth, upper and low
set of teeth, an upper or lo[wer]
A fit guaranteed in either
or porcelain crown, $7.00
Bridge work for teeth ac[cording]
Filling prices according t[o]
and sizes. Teeth extract[ed]
tively without pain or d[anger]
each for next 30 day to get
quainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Offce in New Hayes Bldg.

TRANSPLANTED TOMATO plants, Salvia and Petunia for sale at Howard Bros., Thorsby. 26tf

Millinery Opening

JEMISON, ALABAMA

Mrs E. E. Smith announces the opening of her new Exclusive

MILLINERY SHOPPE

in JEMISON. She will appreciate a call from you.

Direct from New York

MRS. E. E. SMITH

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

LOOK---EASTER SALE

Two Days of Big Values-Friday & Saturday

$2.89

You will have to see these Men's and Boys' Slippers to appreciate the values, all sizes and colors.

$3.49

In this lot of Ladies' Low Cut Shoes you will find the season's newest styles; in fact, they would bring more by the asking.

89c UP

We have hundreds of pairs of the season's best selling numbers in Children's Slippers. Look them over.

Stripe Goods

We have them, broad stripes, narrow stripes, in all the New Spring Materials, and you will find our price on an average lower.

Hosiery

1 lot of pure thread Silk Hose, every pair guaranteed to satisfy you, special for these two days

98c

Hats

We can fit the whole family, on Friday and Saturday, we are going to offer you some wonderful values. Come in and look them over.

We Have But One Marked CASH PRICE and that is the Lowest

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Next to First National Bank
CLANTON, ALA.

Our Policy Is to Give You a Square Deal on Every Item You Purchase from Us.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

OUR COURTS

Chilton county has just finished a two weeks session of its opening term [illegible] business was transacted and justice was had, according to the juries upon whose shoulders the responsibility lay.

It is a very irksome duty to sit in judgement between your fellowmen, and when [illegible] that position, the average man should have, in his heart, nothing but the purest of thoughts between the parties involved. Of course he is sworn to weigh the evidence, and we believe most juries do, but there are times when the evidence is not sufficient, especially in civil cases and it is doubly hard on the juror to find a verdict in his mind that will be just to both parties.

We have always held to the opinion that it is harder to serve as a juror in a criminal case than where a civil question is involved. But there is the added duty of maybe taking the liberty of your fellown [illegible] from him for a period of time; the taking him away from his home, his family and out of [illegible]

We were much interested last Friday afternoon after court adjourned when a state truck [illegible] took six or eight prisoners away to begin serving their terms. The [illegible] and men who looked to be well cared and under better conditions, were the ones who were charged with the worst crimes and received the heavier sentences. They didn't look to be criminals, yet by their acts they had proven themselves such in the eyes of the law.

This brings us to the point we wish to make. Wouldn't it be good if all persons, regardless of how high or how low, rich or poor, saint or sinner could stay within the bounds of the law. If, in other words, we people would realize and accept the fact that without our laws, organized government could not exist.

Of course, some laws are offensive to some people. Many laws are on our statute books that should not be there, but it behooves everyone when the law is put there to observe it and respect it, and anyone who doesn't do this and who repeatedly assails it leads not only his friends, but those closest to him, to break the law and suffer the consequences.

In attending court during criminal week, you will find that a big majority of the cases are for violation of the liquor laws. And the cause of this is that it is so much discussed adversely by those who have always been against regulating the liquor traffic, that their natural demeanor leads men to tempt the law, to take chances with violations, and those who are at the root of the evil and whom the law doesn't reach, is the buyer. The maker and the seller are urged on by those who have no other purpose than to see it so flagrantly violated that decent people would move to have it taken off the books.

But still deeper behind the screen lies the influence of some of the larger newspapers of the country who have so consistently been controlled by the brewery interests, that they can't write their news stories in an unprejudiced manner. We don't have to leave Alabama to find this condition, and it is a pity that when a law is passed that at least all newspapers will not lend their support in the strict observance of [illegible]

Strict enforcement of all laws is the backbone of organized governmen and the press of the country should be united as one in this work.

Chilton county farmers are getting things in shapefor the coming season We are with you boys. Here's for bountiful harvest.

Peach is no name for milady when she crosses the threshold Easter Sunday.

The first rose of summer is about to bloom.

"My, don't that girl look stunning in that new frock?"

"Hump! She aint half as pretty as she thinks she is. And besides, it don't fit, nohow. Why, its cheap."

True to nature, we say.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The farmers are very busy getting ready to plant. We are having beautiful spring days.

I am sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are suffering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Martha Vinson died at the home of her brother, Mr. G. W. Gray. Mrs. Vinson was so pleasant, having a good word for every one. She was laid to rest at Bethany. She leaves a host of friends and relatives.

Mr. J. A. Bookholdt and family spent the wek end with relatives in Prattville.

We are glad to hear that Prof. Ray is moving into our midst. Prof. Ray is a gentleman of the old school and we are glad to welcome him and his family to Enterprise.

Mr. J. C. Hobson, one of Jefferson county's old citizens, is visiting his son Mr. J. E. Hobson.

Mrs. J. Bookholdt has returned home after an extended visit to Oxford.

We are glad to welcome Mr. John Yeargan and family into our midst. Mr. Yeargan has made his home for the past four years in Calhonn county.

Well I see that yawning waste basket, so I will go.

Pea Vines.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. No. 418.

Australia Thompson, Complainant, vs. Eddie Thompson, Defendant

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post-office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of tweuty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication made in the Chilton County News, a newspape. published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutiv weeks, requiring him the said Eddie Thompson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20 day of April, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pr confesso may be taken against him, done at office in Clanton, this 17, day of March, 1925.

19-4tc W. D. SPIGENER, Register

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order or decree of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, made on March 24th, 1925, I, Lula C. Jones, as administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the Court House Door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1925, the following described personal property of said decedent, to-wit:

1. One mule colt about 2 years old.
2. 10 shares of preferred stock of the Alabama Power Co., evidenced by Stock Certificate No. C. 808 Jan. 9, 1923.
3. 30 shares of the Capital Stock of the Central Alabama Hospital of par value of $25.00 each and evidenced by stock certifcates Numbers 20, 81 and 84 and 24.
4. Account due by John Littleton, balance due $65.40.
5. Note and mortgage made by John Crayton, February 19, 1923, recorded in Book 191, page 225, Chilton County, Alabama, on which there is due a balance of $260.05 and interest.
6. Four notes executed by J. J. Scott and Lena Scott on December 27th, 1922, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1925; one for $100.00 due October 1st, 1923; one for $125.30 due October 1st, 1924, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1926, and together with the mortgage securing said notes which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 105.
7. Note and mortgage made by J. M. Mims and due October 15th, 1923, in the sum of $275.00.
8. Note and mortgage made by G. C. Scott and L. J. Scott on February 2, 1923, due October 1, 1923, in the sum of $500.00 which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 191, page 389, and which there is a balance due of $72.96.
9. Note and mortgage of J. E. Kelley executed March 27th, 1922, and due Oct. 1st, 1922,, in the sum of $60.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 265.
10. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Jan. 8th, 1923, due Oct. 1st, 1923, for $50.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 266.
11. Note and mortgage of General Pickett made Aug. 15, 1922, due September 15, 1922.
12. Note and mortgage of Monroe Collins made May 13, 1920, due Oct. 1, 1920, for $62.80. This note subject to a credit of $25.00.
13. Note and mortgage of S. B. DeLoach and W. O. DeLoach dated March 15th, 1922, due Oct. 1st, 1922, for $69.50.
14. Note of Talmage J. Gipson made June 7, 1922, due July 1st, 1922, for $7.00.
15. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Aug. 21, 1922, due Sept. 1, 1922, and payable to R. J. Jones, and transferred by him to J. T. Jones, deceased.
16. Note of Dan Smith made Nov. 1920, due Oct. 15, 1921, for $165.00.
17. Note of Clayton Burchell made Dec. 31, 1921, due Feb. 1, 1922, for $10.00.
18. Note of Lee Mims due March 15th, 1921, for $23.00.
19. Note of J. E. Ellison due July 15th, 1921 for $15.00.

All of said papers or accounts being payable to J. T. Jones, deceased.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.

LULA C. JONES.
Administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased. 2-3t

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama.

The estate of King Doyle, Deceased—Letters of administration upon the estate of King Doyle, deceased, having been granted on the 23rd day of March, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.

2-3t S. R. POWERS, Administrator.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

Groceries And Feed

We appreciate your trade and give you quick srevice. Try us. Send your order and watch us run.

Hubert Jones

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Ten Reasons Why
Ten Thousand Owners
Bought It

April 1st, approximately $235,000 was paid in dividends to more than 10,000 owners of

Alabama Power Company
Preferred Stock

For sale at 100 to yield 7 per cent

Here are 10 reasons why it is so widely recognized as a sound investment--

1. It is free from City, County, State and Normal 2 per cent Federal Income Tax.
2. It is Cumulative. All dividends must be paid in full on Preferred Stock before any dividend can be paid on Common Stock.
3. All dividends of $1.75 per share are paid Jan. 1st. April 1st, July 1st, Oct 1st.
4. It is redeemable at $115 per share and accrued dividends at Company's option.
5. It has equal voting power with the Common Stock.
6. Supervision of Public Service Commission serves to protect interests of Customers, Investors and Company.
7. It is fully paid and non-assessable.
8. Every dollar invested in Preferred Stock is reinvested in property additions and extensions.
9. Our property may be seen and inspected at all times.
10. Stock is endorsed by leading brokers, bankers and financiers.

May be bought on a cash or payment plan

Alabama Power Co.

Springtime Is Dresstime
We Clothe the Whole Family

From head to foot. Our line of Ladies' Dresses were never more beautiful and your EASTER will not be complete unless you dress-up here.

MILLINERY

To see that our customers are the best dressed in town, we are making some low prices on **LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS**

Mrs Mullins is in charge of our millinery department, and she is always delighted to show you.

Children's Department

Our Children's Department is crowded full with pretty clothes for the boy and girl You are invited to come in and take a good look at them when you come to town.

Men's and Boy's Suits, Hats and Shoes at a Great Saving

Alred Mercantile Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925 NO. 32.

Methodist Revival Will Continue Throug Next Sunday

Dr Glenn Dellvering Soul Stirring Message Each Day

The revival series of meetings which have been conducted at the Methodist church for the past ten days continue with much interest. Dr. J M. Glenn of Dublin, Ga., who is conducting the meeting, is delivering some fine gospel messages. The people of this district should rally to the remaining services.

On last Sunday Dr. Glenn put in a hard day's work. At 9:45 he delivered a sermon to the Sunday school of the Methodist church. At 11 o'clock his sermon was to a full house, the Knights Templars being a special guest for the Easter service. At 3:30 in the afternoon Dr. Glenn talked to a good congregation of men and boys on the biblical subject of "Sowing and Reaping." In this sermon the speaker appealed for a clean life and the sermon should have been heard by every man and boy in this community. Several from Verbena and other places in the county were present at this service.

The last service for Sunday was an eloquent address on the second coming of Christ and an exhortation to his hearers to be ready for that time.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Glenn preached to the women and girls, and delivered another earnest appeal for a better life. The speaker's messages are eloquent messages direct from the Bible and his hearers are being spiritually revived by his masterful appeals.

Dr. Glenn delivered a sermon to the business men at 10 o'clock each morning to good congregation.

All churches of Clanton are entering into these services and are deriving much good from them. It is regretted that larger audiences are not hearing this man of God in his exemplication of the plan of salvation to lost souls. This is an earnest appeal to everybody to attend the few remaining services and receive a blessing from them.

NEWS NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Grady Maddox, of Selma, who was operated on for appendicitis is now much better.

Miss Roxie Peyton was operated on for appendicitic Monday.

Mrs. G. M. Moore, who has been in the hospital for several days is better.

Master Raymond Vinson, who had a fractured leg went home Monday.

Mr. L. W. Holland of Autaugaville went home Friday.

Mrs. E. H. Bowles, who was operated on Saturday is rapidly recovering

Mrs. Mose Thomas of Coopers, was operated on Tuesday.

AGENTS WANTED. Men and Women, to sell deliver and collect for High Grade Toilet Preparations and Household Specialties. Absolutely no investment required. Pleasant work liberal commissions. For attractive proposition address Perfection Specialty Co., Box 383, Mobile, Ala. 16-2tp.

SOUTH CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Busby and little daughter, Clarice Marie, motored from Selma Sunday morning to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Busby. They also motored to Birmingham Saturday afternoon returning Sunday [illegible]

Misses Audie Broadhead and Dora Campbell of Siluria came home to spend Easter.

Mr. J. T. Brown of Birmingham was the guest of home-folks for the week end

Miss Clarice Vinson of Birmingham is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. T. Busby for a few days.

Little Cecil Watts of Birmingham is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Crim for a few days.

A number of people from South Calera attended the Nazerene services in Calera Sunday night to hear Rev. Hooker preach.

Mrs. Sara Crim who has been in the infirmary for several days has returned home

Mr. Alza Martin, Lutie Jones, Leon Busby and Hazel Cox motored to Lock 12 Sunday, other friends joined them in Thorsby and all enjoyed a picnic at the river, after which they attended the singing at Poplar Springs.

Mr. O. C. Busby of Marvel was home Sunday visiting his father and mother.

MUMPS PREVALENT IN SEVERAL HOMES

We, the general public, sigh for the service of a trained nurse, who might instruct an indifferent people on the simple plan of preventing the spread of mumps. This highly infectious, painful and dangerous disease will very likely leave a riot of sufferers in its wake, unless some power, from some source, to check its ravage

Quite an easy thing to accomplish, if each person could know how, and all take proper care.

Several cases in the grammer school; one or two cases in the high school. The matter needs attention—right now

MR. GORE VERY LOW

Friends and relatives anxiously await the impending death of Mr. Joe Gore. Death has been impending for several days. As we go to press; he yet lives.

The patient has been ill for some time and the family have many friends to sympathize with them in their grief

Two New Members School Board Appointed Last Week

Mr. J. C. Patillo of Verbena, and Mr. Howard R. Oden of Isabella, have been appointed by State Superintendent of Education John W. Abercrombie to fill two vacancies on the Chilton county school board, caused by the improper preparation of the ticket by the probate judge in the last general election.

The board as now composed is as follows:

W. J. Billingsley, J. L. Vines, A. L. Robinson, J. C. Pattillo and Howard R. Oden.

ENTERPRISE NEWS HAPPENINGS

Dear Editor:

Here I come again for a little chat this beautiful spring day.

Well Easter has come again with beautiful warm days.

The farmers and old Beck are very busy getting ready to plant.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are still sick with the flue.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. Boockholdt is suffering with an attack of flue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Huett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins were visitors at Mr Tom Williams Sunday.

Messrs. Leon Peirce and Woodfin Hobson motored a crowd of young people to Poplar Springs Sunday. All reported a nice time

Prof. S. N. Davis and Miss Ruby motored to Montgomery Saturday and spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis motored up from Montgomery Sunday morning to attend the singing at Poplar Spring.

Miss Bernice Davis has returned home after an extended visit to Montgomery.

Mr. J. A. Boockholdt, Misses Salister and Prudie Boockholdt, Mr. Carl Boockholdt and Miss Clara Hadley attended the singing at Poplar Springs Sunday.

We were shocked to hear of the death of Mr. J. M. Gray who died at his home near Enterprise Monday afternoon. Mr. Gray was a christian gentleman, and Chilton county has lost a loyal citizen. He leaves a host of friends and relatives. His remains were laid to rest at Bethany Tuesday.

Pea Vines

Alabama has a carefully estimated total of 52,251 square miles of which 51,540 square miles is land surface. Apart from inor inequalities and the relatively small area of the Talledega mountains, the country may be considered an eroded or dissected plain. The mean altitude is approximately 600 ffeet.

MR. LITTLEJOHN DIED TUESDAY P. M. BASEBALL DOTS

Mr. Elbert Littlejohn, one of the best known citizens of Chilton count died at his home in Clanton Monday after a lingering illness of several months duration.

Mr Littlejohn was about 50 years of age, and had been in failing health for a long time. He was a on of Mr and Mrs. Noah Littlejohn, who still survive. He also leaves devoted wife and four children, five brother, Wiley, Rufus, Will, Joe, and Frank; and one sister Miss Lula Littlejohn

The remains were taken to Liberty Hill church for burial, funeral service being conducted by Drs. S. J Ezell and C. C. Wilkerson Rev. S M Adams and Mr. F. L. Foshee made touching remarks on the exemplary life of the deceased

Mr Littlejohn was a true christian and this community has lost one place will be hard to fill The News extends sympathy to the family of the good man

MRS. EZELL HOSTESS.

Mrs S. J. Ezell was hostess [illegible] to the Unity Association W M U executive board. Mrs. G. C Harri conducted the devotional and presided over the exercises. The minutes of the state executive board were read.

The Easter spirit [illegible] in the color scheme arranged by the hostess. Little chics and bunnies were used and individual lunch was artistically carried out.

Those present were Mesdames Gilbert and Brooks of Marbury; Mesdames Will Strock and Oliver of Verbena; Mrs. Hughes and Dickinson of Billingsley; Mrs. Shanks and Dyer of Maplesville; Mrs. Harris, Hayes, Broadhead, Hester, Gowar, W. L. Mullins Upchurch Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Guy Upchurch.

Every officer was present at this meeting.

* * * *

Mrs Lillian Gay is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gay, who lives near Wetumpka.

* * * *

Mrs. Carrie Mullins of Birmingham spent the last week end with Clanton relatives

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson while here in city.

* * *

Mr. Bud Jones and family went up to Birmingham and spent the day on last Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. Irene Rasberry spent Friday shopping in Birmingham.

A. M. I. Here 'riday and Saturday; Lanier Victorious

At the last minute Wetumpka high cancelled, or rather failed to carry out the agreement to play in Clanton F. [illegible] and two time [illegible] runs. Wetumpka had agreed to $25 if they failed to appear, and Clanton will not feel kindly toward them for not keeping their word. fans are in for possibly better games under the new arrangement.

Lanier came they saw and they conquered!

The above sentence tells the story of the three game series played on the local diamond last Friday and Saturday, by Lanier high school of Montgomery, and Chilton high. The visitors took the double header Saturday and the local boys won the opening game Friday 7 to 3.

In Friday's game, Lanier got away to a lead, but the school boys of Clanton were not long in overtaking their rivals, and before the ninth inning was over had outstripped their rivals

Fielding by Littlejohn was one of the features of this game, although Hayes contributed a nice stop and throw. J. Jones did stellar work with the willow. In the seventh inning after one was down on a fine catch by J. Jones, Carroll hits one to right field which Littlejohn takes after a hard run. Kirtland singles and Raminsky gets on by [illegible]. With two on and two down, [illegible] again drawed the applause of his inning by racing over to the fence and pulling down a liner that was good for two bases and two runs

Both Vann and Snyder were hit

The two games Saturday were hit and run affairs, and while the local team continually threatened, they never got close enough to make a dash for the games. Some sensational batting was done by both sides, several balls being placed over the right field wall. Mullins in left and Littlejohn in right contributed some spectacular fielding. Hayes at short also did some fancy fielding, but the jinx still pursued.

The Lanier team is a clean manly set of boys and are always welcome at [illegible]

MARBURY LOSES 2-22 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Clanton was too much for Marbury Wednesday afternoon on the local lot and our visitors to the south were trounced 22 to 2. The game was never in doubt from the start, and the one-sided affair caused much merriment among those present

Musical Comedy Benefit Circle Three on April 23

A musical comedy in three acts entitled "The Gypsy Rover," will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday night, April 23rd under auspices of Circle Three of the Baptist church.

Mrs. W. L. Longshore, who will be in charge of this play, was formerly director of music in the schools and is a daughter of Mrs. Ellis. She was formerly Mrs. Bettie Middleton.

This play is put on in a splendid manner, and under the direction of the splendid woman, no doubt will draw a large crowd.

In addition to the leading characters there is a cast of forty people, which will lend much color to the play.

Mrs. Longshore has a reputation of putting on a splendid performance in work she undertakes, and the auditorium will no doubt be packed next Thursday night.

FOR SALE—The lot adjoining the old Thornton hotel. If interested, Write, Mrs. H. M. Martin, Roba, Ala. 16-2tp.

FINE STRAWBERRIES RAISED BY AGENT J. A. HESTER

Mr. J. A. H[illegible] agent of the L. and N. at Clanton, is making his strawberry crop pay him this season in a way that makes the farmer realize more and more the advantage of diversification.

Mr Hester keeps a record of his expenses, and the 63 crates he has already sold has more than paid for every expense, and he expects to reap 500 crates before the season ends

We congratulate Farmer Hester and wish there were more of them

A GOOD TIME AT JEMISON.

There will be a fiddlers convention at the auditorium Friday night, April 17th. All fiddlers are urged to come.

Prizes will be offered. Lots of "good eats" and a real good time for everybody.

Proceeds for seating auditorium.

Come Come Come

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLES PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 192[illegible]

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.54	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.98		
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Deposits	414,862.82
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stocks and Bonds $16,416.00		Bills Payable	None
Cash in Vault & in Banks 82,610.65	99,026.65		
Total	$518,089.03	Total	$518,089.03

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

Personal Touch

To know the place in which it does business, and to be in close personal touch with the folk it serves, gives a bank a great advantage. The people of Chilton county and this bank are linekd together in a business [illegible]ith years of service with each other, which makes it easy to do business together.

Let us be your banker You are invited to use our facilities in any manner you see fit.

First National Bank,
Clanton, Ala.
"Where Service Counts"

Maplesville News

The friends of Mrs. Rotter will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly after a serious operation at the Baptist hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shanks and children, Hershel, Mary and Jane, left Monday morning for a visit to Enterprise.

—o—

[illegible] visitor in our city Saturday.

—o—

Miss Clio Kings is at home after completing her school.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Coleman, from Birmingham, spent the week-end with her [illegible]

Dr. H. M. Nix is attending the dental association in Mobile this week.

—o—

Messrs. Coleman W. E. Northup and W. A. [illegible] left for Birmingham to attend the Kanirarn Grotto.

—o—

Mrs. B. L. Wooley of Cox, is guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gore.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Northurp are the guests of friends and relatives in Birmingham for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Fox has returned from the hospital in Montgomery. Her many friends are glad she is able to be up again.

—o—

SAFE FROM MIAMI'S STORM

It will be gratifying to the many friends in Chilton county to know that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, formerly of Clanton, escaped the fury of the most violent storms that ever visited Miami. A night letter to Mrs. W. A. Reynolds informs of her daughter's escape. Daughter of the late Sam Matthews of Clanton, suffered a severe injury, according to the night letter of Mrs. Roberts.

TAXED WINDOWS

"We invite a ociates and partners. Americas twenty-one million homes are now using electricity, and in these homes the house wife presses a button, causing the electric lights to instantly illuminate the room.

Her grand mother, most likely had to wash lamp chimneys, and trim oil wicks very often. Her great-grandmother patiently made tallow candles in a mold. And it is said that you can count on our fingers the generations which have passed since France spent their nights in darkness and foul air.

—o—

It [illegible] though some of our American girls have come to the conclusion that they've either got to go without clothes or without men.

A Clanton man isn't old until he starts in to tell what a whirlwind he was the third largest truck manufac-

They dedicated a new church in Mexico a few weeks ago very successfully. There was only one killed and seven injured.

Lots of men get into jail by mistake, but it is generally their own mistake.

DEMONSTRATION AT MOATTS MARKET

Mr. H. C. Blake, of Montgomery, [illegible] Biscuit company of St. Louis, was in charge of a demonstration of various products at the local groecry and Market of Moatts Bros. n Clanton Wednesday, and as evidenced from the crowd that swarmed this popular local grocery and partook of the tempting viands served free all d y, it was a grand success. This local business house has added a feather to its cap through this demonstration to its patrons of the tasty foods it handles, put up by national known manufacturers.

Products displayed and furnished to its guests were Sunsline Biscuit, Gold Bar California Fruits, Stokely Bros. vegetables, Airy Fairy Flour, and Maxwell House Tea.

—o—

DARKNESS COSTLY

Students of interior illumination have just completed studies in electric lighting which lead them to declare that the financial loss to the ccountry's industries due to poor lighting is greater than the entire cocst of illumination.

TAX PAYERS PAY

For every 5-ccent fare collected on the municipally-owned street cars of Staten Island, New oYrk, the city pays of 10.27 cents for expenses of operation, Leroy T Harkness, transis commissoner, stated in a reccent report.

—o—

RADIO, SOCIALLY, IS VERY CONSTRUCTIVE

Any who will take time to study and tink about the present statue of broadcasting will come to the conclusion that it can have only a constructive and invigorating influence in the American social structure.

Fear of a private or government monopoly in radio broadcasting is groundless, as it would be intolerable and equivalent to granting exclusive right in the air.

This would be vicious and unAmerican as a monopoly in sailing the seas or navigating a great river.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover says cooperation within the ranks of the industry and a free and open competition are better than federal regulation. "Similarly, in the case of the radio, the standard of taste among broadcasters constantly improves to match the rising tide of a demand for good music, for addresses worth listing to, for subject matter that appeals to the mind when the voice has no picture for its auxiliary. For the listener has the remedy in his own hands, and with aturn of the wrist will put himself beyond so-called entertainer who sights his opprotunity and insults the listerners intelligence."

—o—

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Sunday school Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., [illegible] of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE CRIPPLE AT THE BEAUTIFUL GATE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the Lord that healeth thee."—Ex. 15:26.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Lame Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Care of a Cripple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Care of a Cripple and Its Results.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church's Ministry to Body and Soul.

The indications are that some months had elapsed since Pentecost. The believers were being taught by the apostles who were showing their credentials by their mighty works (Acts 2:43).

I. The Lame Man Healed (v. 1-11).

1. The Occasion (v. 1).

Peter and John were going to the house of worship. They were friends who were mutual complements—each having that which the other lacked. This fellowship was according to the Lord's own arrangment and was most fitting. They were going up to Jerusalem to worship, though they knew full well the corruption of Judaism.

2. The Place (v. 2).

It was at the gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. It was called beautiful because of its magnificent bronze doors. This man was placed at the entrance to the place of worship because when a man comes closest to God he also comes closest to his fellowmen.

3. The Man (vv. 2-3).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was a familiar figure, known by the people for years. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

4. The Method (vv. 4-8).

(1) Gained the Man's Attention (v. 4). Peter and John commanded him to look on them. The sinner's attention must be secured before Christ can heal him. Having secured his attention they gave him more than he asked or expected. He asked for money and got healing.

(2) Peter Commanded Him in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise up and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he was unable to do for so many years. Was not this mocking his very impoteney? No! No! for it was in the name of Jesus. With the command went the ability to do.

(3) Peter Took Him by the Right Hand (v. 7). This act was meant to give impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

5. The Man's Response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and ankle bones at once. He stood; he walked; he leaped and shouted praises to God. He thoroughly advertised the miracle. He ascribed the honor to God for his healing, and walked into the house of God.

6. The Effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were filled with wonder and amazement. The multitude ran together to see this remarkable thing. There was no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for this man had been a familiar figure for many years. It was evident that something supernatural had occurred.

(1) The helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are spiritually helpless. We should bring sinners to Christ.

(2) Taking him by the hand shows the manner of Christian help. Ministers of Christ may not have silver or gold, but have something infinitely better to give.

II. Peter Witnessed of Jesus Before the Multitude (vv. 12-26).

This miracle focused the attention of the people upon Peter and John. Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people who had assembled. He told them that it was by faith in Jesus Christ whom the God of their fathers had glorified, whom they had delivered up and denied before Pilate when he desired to set Him free, and had desired a murderer to be granted to them instead. He showed that the disciples were also witnesses that God had raised Jesus from the dead, and charged home upon them their awful guilt; for they had denied the Holy one and chosen Barabbas, a murderer, instead of Christ, and even killed the Prince of Life. Despite their crime he appealed to them to repent (v. 19). Since they had committed this awful crime in ignorance, God would pardon their sin if they would repent, and he assured them that they should yet enjoy refreshing seasons from the Lord when God would send back Jesus Christ to earth to consummate the work of redemption.

Your Conscience

Remember this: that your conscience is not a law—no; God and reason made the law, and He placed conscience within you to determine.—Sterne.

The Treasure-Chest

God made the earth to supply human needs. Constantly we are proving it to be a treasure-chest. We have but to lift the lid and help ourselves.—Evangelical Visitor.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR MRS. RUCKER.

Mrs. Clifford Mullins entertained for Mrs. Rucker, the guest of Mrs. Hollis on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. S. Farris won the prize, a combtray, for high score. Mrs. Hollis received the booby, a small deck of cards and the honor guest was presented with a handsome deck of cards.

Mrs. Mullins served a tempting salad course to her guests after the games of the afternoon.

* * * *

"AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER."

"An Old Fashioned Mother" will be presented by the Baptist G. A.'s on Friday evening, Apirl 17, in the high school auditorum.

Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Gowan are preparing the girls for their presentation of "An Old Fashioned Grandmother."

The girls are talented, the plot is well developed and the rehearsals are gratifying to the instructors. Then too, the course is worthy. A full house will likely greet the G. A.'s on the evening of the sevententh instant.

* * * *

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. LYMAN

Mrs. Willis Lyman entertained the Clanton bridge club at its regular meeting on last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman's pretty home had been made quite attractive for the occasion, by the many flowers provided by natures's own garden. In graceful profusion were arrayed the violets, the fragrant crabapple blossoms and the wild azalea.

Mesdames Jno. M. VanDerveer, Hosea Downs, H. F. Chandler and Miss Bettie Mullins were specially invited guests upon this occasion.

A tempting salad plate was served to Mrs. Lyman's guests.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson was awarded the prize for high score. A beribboned package was presented, opened—found empty but for the expression, "April First."

The joke was thoroughly enjoyed. The hostess then exhibited a beautiful luncheon cloth yet unfinished that will be presented to Mrs. Johnson upon its completion.

* * * *

BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY.

The Baptist Girls Auxiliary met for regular session with Minnie Figuette on last Wednesday afternoon.

On account of unavoidable absence of the president, Lurline Miner was made president pro-tem.

The programs of this organization are always interesting. The number of Wednesday's program were given by Mary Ellis, Ruth Sessions, Minnie Figuette, Lurline Miner, Rubye Armstrong and Bama Lynn Ayres. The hostess served a delightful ice course to about fifteen guests.

* * * *

MITCHELL DAM EVENING PICNIC

Mrs. John Hollis has as her guest, Mrs. Rucker of Birmingham.

One of the most enjoyable of the number of courtesies extended to Mrs. Hollis' guest was the motor-boat trip up the river and the delightful picnic luncheon served to a number of specially invited guests.

* * *

FILLS METHODIST PULPIT

Rev. Mr. Vreeland, of Birmingham formerly of Kentucky, preached to a large audience in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

While in Clanton, the Rev. Vreeland was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson.

* * *

APOLOGIES.

Ruth Jones' and Nell Ross Mullins' names were inadvertently left off Mrs. Curry's honor roll last week. Children, we will try not to allow this to happen again.

* * * *

THANKS.

At the Baptist W. M. U. service at the church on Monday afternoon, much appreciation was expressed for the splendid service that "Pa—Billy" Mullins had rendered in sowing the church lawn. A motion was made and carried that Mr. Mullins be given a rising vote of thanks for his splendid services. Also that he be given a glad hand—"Thank You," by each member of the W. M. U., and further, that an expression of thanks be made by the publicity chairman of that organization, through the local press.

* * * *

OUR GENIAL "HELLO GIRL."

Many Clanton friends will be glad to know that our patient and mild-voiced "Hello" girl, Miss Nettie Culp, is filling a position with the Bell local exchange in Birmingham.

Our best wishes attend Nettie as she enters upon her new field of labor. May each one of her many calls be attended with a cheerful "Hello!"

* * * *

Many Chilton county friends of Broadus Connatser and Bernard Lewis note with gratification their part in the recent victory of Alabama versus Georgia baseball game fought out on the university diamond on Monday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. C. T. Oliver and young son, Charles, Junior, of Tuscaloosa, are guests of her girlhood friend, Miss Kathleen Mullins, and relatives. Eleanor Teal grew to young womanhood in Clanton and has many friends and relatives throughout the county.

* * *

Mr. Henry Burnett and son, Barney, went down to Cook's station on last Monday to enter upon a business contract that will necessitate absence from home for some time.

* * *

Dr. Glenn, who will conduct the Methodist revival, arrived on Monday afternoon. While in the city Dr. Glenn will be at home in the parsonage.

* * *

The Clanton Methodists are already contemplating a great day for the fourth of July. Details are not yet complete, but plans are under headway.

* * *

Friends will regret to know that the ever genial Mr. Fox is suffering from general indisposition, but hope that he will soon be out again.

* * * *

Mrs. J. Watts Moore has been a victim if flu for the past several days.

* * * *

Mrs. Bob Sawyer of Shelby Springs, came over on last Friday to visit relatives.

* * *

Mary Charles and Lucile Cox are happily anticipatng a visit for the week-end to their sister, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, of Birmingham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pilcher of Florala, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, left for Ragl nd on Tuesday for a visit to their daughter.

* * *

Mesdames E. E. Upchurch, Guy Upchurch, J. P. Hayes and Ezell motored to Montgomery and spent the day on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Jones went up to Birmingham on Tuesday to receive enlightenment regarding the mysteries of the Kanrarn Grotto. It is said he got it.

* * * *

Miss Gladys Mae Nix and friend, Miss Margaret Cotingham, were week-end guests of Mrs. Potts and family for the week-end.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foshee were among the number from Clanton who attended the A. E. A. in Mobile last week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and Nell Ross Mullins motored to Birmingham and spent Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Chesnutt, Mrs. Tanner, Miss Evelyn Tanner and Mr. Arnold were visitors to Clanton Sunday.

* * * *

Messrs. Harry Margolis and Julius Burnett went over to Montevallo and spent last Tuesday evening.

* * * *

Dr. Crumpton and J. P., Jr., are taking in the sights at Mobile and incidentally the state dental association.

* * * *

Messrs. Matthew Stein and Roger of Birmingham, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and young son, Kermit, spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle motored to Montgomery on Thursday and spent the day.

* * * *

Mesdames J. P. Crumpton and Lucien Duncan spent Tuesday in Selma.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson motored to Montgomery and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. McSwain on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. G. O. Foshee, after quite a severe spell of illness, is recovering.

—o—

RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR HIGHWAY PROGRESS

Everything is now in readiness for the final job of grading on the state highway that is being built through Clanton. It is understood that a title to all property through the town of Clanton has been secured and grading has already begun on the north side of town. Grading and paving is being pushed above Thorsby, and with spring weather at hand it will not be a great while before Chilton will be enjoying her state highway.

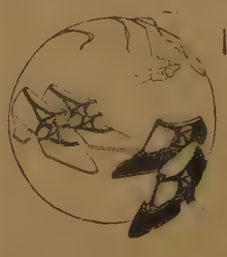
With the link in Jefferson county across Shades Mountain to the Shelby county line completed during the coming summer, Clanton autoists will enjoy a paved road into Birmingham.

—o—

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Dress Up For Easter

We are offering wonderful values



Easter

We have a Beautiful line of

Dresses, Hats and Oxfords

for Easter.

Don't forget our line of Men's and Boys' Clothing is the niftiest in town.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

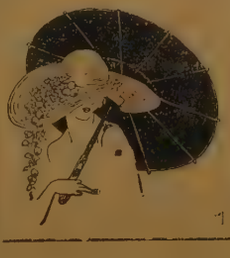
CLANTON, ALA.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

EASTER BARGAINS

Go To **ELMORE'S**

For anything in READY-TO-WEAR, Millinery, Shoes—also Piece Goods, all shades and materials—LACES.



The One Price Store

Elmore's

ON THE CORNER

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

ADVANCING SMALL TOWNS

—o—

"Our small towns are being reborn. Electrical power is doing it—power of all servants of society.' It is starting long idle factory wheels, building new plants, bringing better roads, higher wages and a better way of life. High tension wires are putting the pleasant, happy small town of American tradition on its feet—to stay."

Commenting on that editorial, the Dixon Tribune says:

"Collier's is right. The small town is as well lighted as the city. It has the same advantageous power connection for manufacturing as the city. There was a time when the mill or factory seeking to utilize water power had to build its wheels on the site of stream—today the mill may be two or three hundred miles away. Give advantagous shipping facilities, small towns are now attractive to manufacturers because of less valuable sites, cheaper rents and less temptations for employes."

One more thought should be added to the foregoing comment. Advocates of public ownership have been attempting to show that state or government development of electric utilities is necessary to give the people service. No more misleading or erroneous statement could be made. So-called super-power projects, which are glibly talked about by politicians, are mere word phrases to catch the public fancy.

Long transmission lines stretched for hundreds of miles to small towns and farms far distant from the source of power, would not be a fact today and in common use if private utilities had not perfected so-called super power systems though interconnection of transmission-line resources and development of great hydro-electric and steam plants, long before the politicians ever invented the words supper power.

It is only fair to give industry credit for what it has done and not allow the political advocates of government ownership of industry to misrepresent or minimize results which have already been accomplished.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART

—o—

The development of electricity and the automobile have furnished engineers with many problems connected with safeguarding life and property. Electricity and the automobile are two of the greatest servants of mankind today. In spite of the unlimited power which these agencies represent, their application to the affairs of everyday life has been made so simple that their use is almost as universal and safe in the United States as is the family coffee pot. This condition of affairs has not developed accidentally. It has all been part of the life work of thousands of engineers and inventors.

Nowhere can one gain as vivid an impression of the testing work being done on all sorts of modern appliances to make them safe for the use of mankind as at the Underwriters' Laboratories in Chicago. At this remarkable institution, thousands of appliances are brought in every year by manufacturers who wish to have trained engineers find any possible flaws in the product which they plan to sell to the public. The tests carried on at the Laboratories have saved millions of dollars of property loss through finding imperfections in articles and corrections for the same, previous to their general manufacture and sale to the public.

Thus is the insurance business and industry doing more than its part to cut down the national fire and accident loss. If the public, in whose interest these tests are carried on, would do half as much, the saving in the thousands of lives lost annually by fire and accident and in the annual destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property would be astounding

MORE EVIDENCE

If you want to find opinion divided ask a number of Clanton men if they think the auto is putting the horse out of business. You will find them arguing on both sides of the question. But here comes new evidence to support those who contend that the auto is supplanting the horse—the U. S. Steel Corporation has quit manufacturing steel to be used in horse-shoes. The big corporation says that the demand for this kind of steel has declined to about 18,000 tons a and that it does not pay them to tie up part of their plant making this class of steel in such a small quantity when they could be making railroad or building steel at better prices. They intimate that delivery trucks are fast taking the place of the horse, and more and more from the farms and few less horseshoes, the demand and less from the cities and towns. We are not taking sides in the argument, however, because we want to go right on believing that the faithful old horse is going to be with us, and useful to us, for all time to

OLD FASHIONED REMEDY

For just about 20 years Clanton parents have been tring to bring up their children by scientific methods, by influence-in-the home methods by hygienic methods and by the keep-busy methods. They have coaxed, preached promised and rewarded their young offspring but seemingly only to find a little later on that their methods were not bearing the fruit they hoped for. So now, for their benefit, we want to offer a suggestion on raising children as given out by Dr. Rudolph Binder, a teacher in New York University and a practical man. He told a New York newspaper the other day exactly how to bring up children, and what is lacking in the present day-methods. And his suggestion is simply this: "Forget all these fangled methods and theories and when a child is in need of a spanking—see that it gets it and gets a good one."

The announced., platform of Mrs. Congressman Kahn, of California, is "just common sense." That might be understood on the Pacific coast but she'll have to make a diagram of it in Washington.

Life is full of happiness. Its not difficult to find it and redistribute it

THE WOODS ARE FULL OF GOOD MEN

—o—

If there ever was a time when there were more bad men than good, it is not now, and it probably never was, for nature will not allow the positive to be overcome by the negative, the good by the bad, light by darkness, heat by cold, life by death.

The tug-of-war between right and wrong grows fierce at times, but there is never a question as to the right ultimately succeeding. It may get the worst of it for a time, but not for long and certainly not forever.

In spite of the impression that there are more bad people than good ones for all emergencies. Of course there is business for more good ones, but there is a good one for every good and sensible woman.

One reason why so many women pick up bad sticks is because they don't know good ones. They are looking for snug, smooth, pretty ones And instead of searching in the open wood they seek for them in hot house pretty groves ad show places.

Instead of looking for those who come up in open, battling successfully for existence, and grew into hardy men, they look for the dainty, trim natty fellows who grow beneath protecting roofs, behind plate glass and under care of well- paid nurserymen. These are nice to look upon, their fine manners are agreable and their attentions are most pleasing.

Alongside of these the sturdier sons of nature look rough and rugged. Their strong hands are coarser, their sure feet larger, and their manner less dainty.

But, mind you, the grasp of their strong hand is more assuring, their standing firmer and their manner more determined.

There are plenty who are waiting to be found. But they are not much given to full dress, champagne suppers and petting parties.

Under the laws of Alabama a dog is property for injury to which damages may be recovered, but it is not the subject of larceny.

The first organizedeffort to protect the game and fish of the state was contained in the establishment of the department of game and fish in 1907. As early as 1819, however, the legislature prohibited the erection of fish dams on water courses whereby the entire stream would be obstructed.

Mineral Springs Pupils Show Talent on Educational Lines

Pupils of Mineral Springs school, of which Prof. R. B. Johnson of Jemison is principal, shows much talent and a source of information along the line of educational and the ability to apply that knowledge in writing.

Following are two compositions from two pupils of that school on the theme "The True Value of an Education and My Opportunities for securing the Same."

—o—

(Gladys Dobbs, 7th Grade)

To be counted in the modern world and recognized in the halls of fame, the civilized man requires an education. To locate a good position and hold it, to mingle in the best of society and to maintain and uphold the rights of good citizenship one must be efficiently trained. for no person without thorough training can render his or her best works to others. To have an education and fail to direct it rightly, no one, not even yourself can know the real value of it. The well known farmer who is blinded by the lack of an education may never merit the real worth of active training. When a person is seized with illness they need a physician who is educated and skillfully trained in order to administer the proper treatment and care.

Then again people naturally desire to listen to an educated person in all forms off service, one who is trained to express themselves in an apt and interesting style, and in order ta do such one must be intelligently informed and trained. We need educated men back of the plow that have the knowledge of planting, harvesting and marketing in order that they may secure the best results of their work.

Then when war is raging we need thoroughly trained and efficient men to direct and lead the mighty armies. To declare war and to bring peace to all the world requires a person with skill, knowledge, wisdom and training and to have these wonderful qualities one must be educated.

The world of today calls for educated men and women; in factories, on railroads, in government and in all the other various enterprises to help carry on the world's work.

An un-educated person has no showing in the best places of work. They must content themselves by working at odd jobs with no chances for advancement. They hold no rank in society, hence, they must step back and yield to the enlightened, when if they had been educated to modern ideals they would rise to prominence in all social affairs,

And again very little pleasure comes to the un-educated man or women for working at hard laborious work there is usually small pay, and this means that they must work day after day to supply the family needs, so little time and still less means, cannot possibly afford much joy and pleasure, but if the person were educated they no doubt would be in good standing financially, and socially.

Some of my opportunities for procuring an education are as follows:

The modern school building is equipped with patent desks thus making it much more comfortable and pleasing to work, and every one know that no child can do his or her best works while sitting in an uncomfortable position, then our school building is well lighted, properly hegted and conveniently located. All this has a tendency to arouse the keen interest of a child and make them much more desirious of an education. Then we have better trained teachers to instruct us than formerly. The present-day teacher has enough civic pride and community interests to want to up build the community and uphold the welfare of others.

The modern schools are much better equipped with labratories, libraries and other much needed facilities. This you see gives the boy and girl a better chance to fit themselves for some line of work, such as manuel arts, music, journalism and any other vocation in which they might wish to enter.

The day has arrived when most every parent sees the direct need of giving their children an education, the result being that our community, our town, our state and our country at large is making great strides of progress in every phase of work and is more and more becoming the leading nation on the globe in wealth, in health, in strength, in resourcefulness and above all in christianity, all because the people have determined to make it so; by setting up the great standard which is education and giving their children the benefit of it.

(Mattie Hilyer, 7th Grade.)

At the present time education is the most valuable and most essential thing a person may have except good health. But to have the very best of health a person must be educated to the facts of preserving their health.

Money, fine mansions, fine animals and other worldly goods would mean little to the person without a practical education, for in order to make these things count and be of worth-whileness to humanity one must be educated to make the best uses of such. An education solves many of lifes difficult problems. It helps in building a home, it helps in supplying the needs of the home, it helps in making the home life pleasant and ideal in every way, it protects people from treachery and deception, it gives one a broader outlook on life, it fits one to render better service to mankind, it helps to enforce our laws, it aids us in securing our places in the worlds work, and in the meantime gives us a deeper appreciation of what life really is.

Our great government has positions awaiting the man and woman with an education and proper training, hile a person without this education is incapable of fulfilling the duties enacted.

Without an education people are unable to do the best for each. Education helps people to think and act intelligently upon the questions that deals with their life. It givves them knowledges of their duties and aids them in the performance of such. How many of the criminals in our prisons are educated? Only 1.5 per cent. These are there because their nature and heritage put them there and not the training they received at school. Many people have escaped the horrible tradegy of being placed in jail because they had the opportunities and ambition to get an education which led them to enter into some usefull work and not idle their time on the streets, associating with a vile, wicked band of boys. This foregoing statement has been the foundation of many boys landing in the penitentiary.

An education helps boys and girls to become better men and women. It helps them to perceive the right from the wrong. So to become better citizens, more cultured and refined, more worthy of life, more aspirant and more zealous we must have the essentials of an education, which if we were without, our laws could not be made, our lives would be unsafe, our homes would be neglected and finally destroyed and our civilization would dwindle back iinto the savage state

My opportunities for having aneducation are very great. We now have better equipped schools than we had a few years ago. America is now a land affording wonderful opportunities to the boy or girl that wants an education.

We have good colleges and universities, so nothing lies in the way of a boy or girl who really desires an education. Some of these schools offer work to young men and young women who haven't the necessary funds to pay their expenses in order that both the rich and the poor may obtain a training for life. Then we have the consolidated schools which affords a truck to carry the pupils in the rural districts to the better equipped schools in the city. We have more competent and better trained teachers than we formerly had. So we boys and girls of modern times have a great many more advantages in getting an education than our parents and fore-fathers, so may each young man and young woman resolve to train themselves for service by going to school and applying themselves earnestly and diligently to the work and tasks.

—o—

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of congress of August 24, 1912, of Chilton County News published weekly at Clanton, Ala., for April 1, 1925.

State of Alabama,
County of Chilton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. W. Ayres, who, having sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Chilton County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied iin section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, ma... edi... tor, and business ... lisher, J. W. ... tor, J. W. Ay...

2. That the ow... and J. W. Ayres.

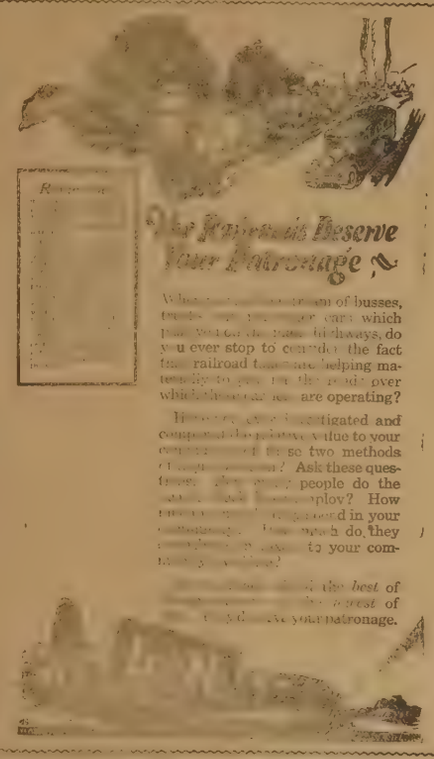
3. That the ... holders, stockholders and security holders who mortgagees, and other security holders do not appear upon the books of the owning or holding ... trustees, hold stock and of total amount ... or other securiti... and this affiant

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the own... person, association, or corporation ... interest direct or indirect ... ers, if any, contain not only the list ... rect in the stock, bonds, or other se... of stockholders and security holders ... curities ... stated by him. as they appear ... the ... company but ... the ... stockholder or security holder appear upon the books of the company as trustees or in ... se...

... Publisher.

Sworn to ... subscribed before me this 15 day of April 1925

F. J. CALL... Notary Public.
(My commission ... Oct 27, 1927.



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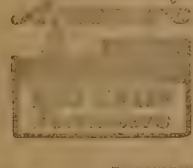

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(4)

"Training of Children"

The following article was written by Mrs. Van Derveer and read before the Ladies Aid Society at their fifth Sunday meeting.

(Mrs. John Van Derveer)

In assigning the subject of "Training of Children" to me it was suggested that I take as an examples the lives of Jochebed and Hanna,so first let us see what influence the teachings of Jochebed had on the lives of God's people.

In Hebrews 11-v24, we read: "By Faith, When He was Come to Years, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter." He refused the honor of being a prince. The honor of an Egyptian prince, the pomp and pagantry at arms and the splendid decorations of an Egyptian court, had no charms for Moses. Egypt, the far famed among the nations for its wealth and grandeur, that supplied the gold of Ophir, the wealth of the Omen of Sheeba, which stood first and foremost among the nations for its influence and power, found no place in the heart of Moses. Egypt at that time was at the very zenith of its glory. A powerful people dwelt in the valley of the Nile. Foreigners visited the country from all parts. Its attractions brought Caesar and Aristotle to her shores. Yet all these made no impression upon Moses.

Did he seek literary fame. He wrote the pentateuch, the most remarkable history ever written. Did he seek military glory? He might have led Egypt's grand army. Did he seek earthly riches? The wealth of Egypt lay unlocked at his feet.

And when did Moses make this renunciation? Was it in his youth when he was incapable of appreciating it? Was it in the time of old age when he was stripped of all power to enjoy it? It was neither in inexperienced youth nor decrepit old age, but it was "when he had come to years" when he had spent such time amid these scenes as to create a thirst for them. He chose affliction, and that too with the despised people of God

And what made Moses choose as he did? This verse in Hebrews tells us"by faith." Yet there must have been some one to instill into him the principles of faith-honor-and justice. Was it Pharoah's, daughter do you think, was it the Hebrew mother who, seeing that her child might be killed by the wicked king, contrived a way to save him and then devised a plan whereby she might be his nurse. Did she accept her responsibility lightly or did she realize that she had only a few short years to instill into that child lessons of faith, honor and justice that would fit him to meet all conditions of life. Did she fail in her mission or did she like you or me, feel too lightly the blessing that was bestowed on her when the little one came into her home.

Then let us take as another example for this afternoon the the lesson as taught by Hannah. I am afraid we do not find many Hannah's today but find just the opposite. We find mothers who accept motherhood as a burden and with the desire to get the children up and out of the way just as quickly as possible. But Hannah's desire that a son be given her was so great that even that Eli noticing her accused her of being drunk, but when Eli realized her earnestness he assured her that God would answer her prayer. And after the child Samuel was born into this home Hannah did not forget that she had dedicated him to God. It was her purpose to carry out,just as she had promised, her desire that the child "might appear before the Lord and there abide forever.

And the child Samuel did his part beyond what could have been expected from one of his years-for of him that seems to be spoken-He worshipped the Lord there.

Little children must learn to minister to the Lord, parents must train them up to it, and God will accept them,particularly let them learn to pay respect to their teachers as Samuel to Eli. None can begin too young to be religious. Those young people that serve God as well as they can, he will enable to improve, that they may serve him better. In Psalms 92 c. 13 v. we read, "Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God."

What is said about Samuel in the 26 v of the 2 ch. of 1 Samuel. "And the child Samuel grew on, and was in favor both with the Lord, and also with men." You will also find in the 52 v. of the 2 ch. of St. Luke as regards our blessed Savior, "And Jesus increased in wisdom, and stature and in favor with God and man.

So let mothers realize what it means to ask God for the children that are sent to them, and then let them pray that they may dedicate not only the children's but their own lives to the Lord until in the end our boys and girls will not be ashamed to answer as did Samuel, "Speak Lord for thy servant heareth."

Mr. Herbert Hoover in speaking of the movement for Better Homes in America, says that "it is in the home that character and high ideals are best developed. The right kind of home-life makes for true success in life and means progress for the nation as a whole. To own a home, and to make it convient and attractive, a home where helth and pappiness, affection and loyalty prevail, brings out the best that lies in every member of the family.

The child's whole future, his health vigor, power of resistance, happiness and usefulness as a citizen, hinges on the care you give it during the first 15 years of his life. Every day of the year he must have right food. Next in importance comes fresh air, then cleanliness, cheerful surroundings and healthful amusements. Nothing is a greater mistake than to "wait until the child is older" to begin his training.

He should, when very young be taught the essential manners at table. Like a little reflection in a mirror he will imitate your chewing with your lips tight closed and should be rule, when very young, to sit at the table and behave properly. Children should be taught that sitting at the big table is a ceremony that brings the punishment of banishment to one whose manners are found wanting.

It takes time, of course, not only time but tremendous patience; but remember you cannot let a child's training "go for today." It will tumble out of sight like a ball bounding down hill.

It is the living example of a parent's own behavior that preaches the only real sermon to the heart and mind of a child.

We hear a great deal about the troubles of parents coping with the modern generation, but children of today, that is the little ones, are exactly the same material that they have always been, and if the parents of young girls who are "out of hand" would honestly search their memories, they would perhaps find they did not bother too much about keeping them in hand when little.

"In hand" does not mean in strict and unsympathetic control. It means treating them as reasoning beings; it means infinite love and unflagging patience to develop qualities of honor, proper pride and self- respect. When a child has been equipped with these weapons, he or she is apt to be fairly safe, even today.

Many parents think that when they have provided food and shelter and clothing and sent their children to school; when they have said, "don't Johnny" or "stop that, Mary" and "I forbid you to do this" and "I order you to dothat" they have nothing with which to reproach themselves. When in later years, John and Mary are uncontrollable strangers.

It has been said that to neglect youth is the greatest social sin. Then what a colossal failure our generation has been! A recent newspaper caption read: "Doctors operate on lad's head to make a better boy of him." That isn't where our fathers operated to make better boys and girls off us, and the twentieth-century fathers must face the fact that discipline without example is disaster.

What do we owe youth? First of all our time. What is Wall street, or bridge, when compared with the baby who reaches out two chubby hands to hold you longer? What are ten operas or a dozen social afternoons worth, if purchased at the expense of a lonely little girl or a heart-hungry little boy?

The old fourteen hour day, and the twenty-four-hour shift, and seven-day week are wicked things, for they make fathers strangers to their children. But there is another menace worse than these-the menace of the twenty-four-hour day; the twenty-four hour day that substitutes nurses and butlers for parents, and robs the cradle of the hand that moves the world.

We owe youth our comradeship, our understanding comradeship. The father who is not the pal of his son may be a millionaire, but he is a pauper and to be pitied. He may win a fortune, but he has already lost his pearl of great price. Parents must help each other.A mother must not spare herself to help a father to understand and be understood, and a father must do not less for the mother of his children. Eternal issues are at stake. The weal or the woe of the nations are involved, and the future of the Kingdom of God on earth.

Booth Tarkington says:

"The real blame for the present-day wildness of young folks rests with us—the older generation." And he concludes: "I am inclined to think that when our grandchildren, our children's children come, we may look for an improvement. Then fathers and mothers will begin to say—'Let's don't have them run the risks and get into the mischief that we did.' They will have seen the disastrous results of their parents' loose upbringing and, then of their own." At any rate, the change will come whenever parents become enough disgusted with themselves to set their hearts on working a desided improvement in themselves and in their offspring! And, remember, with adolescence the power of example is irresistible.

Christian parents face a serious responsibility as they look abroad and see the lack of sons and daughters from christian families dedicate their lives to the service of God as Jochebed taught Moses. As Hannah dedicated Samuel, as Elizabeth dedicated John, as Mary dedicated Jesus, so christian mothers should dedicate their sons to the minjistry of the Word, God will be honored through such dedication, and the earnest prayers and desires of parents who wish their sons and daughters to live the right kind of lives will be heard and answered in due time.

ALABAMA'S SCHOOL CHILD

The greatest recent advance in educational conditions of Alabama was made possible by the Legislature of 1915, when a constitutional amendment allowing three mills of county and three mills of local district taxation was submitted to the people. This school amendment was adopted by the voters the following year. All the counties have taken full advantage of the county tax law except two, which have levied only two mills of the possible three. A large part of the State is covered also by the local district taxes.

Without this school amendment it is hard to conceive what would have been the fate of the schools during the recent period of tremendous growth and improvement. All taxation allowed by previous laws would hardly have provided a two months term in many agricultural counties.

The Legislature of 1919 made a small increase in the State appropriation and added largely to school revenues by installing a tax system that greatly increased receipts from all revenue acts.

The Legislature of 1923, elected after a campaign featuring retrenchment and during a period of financial depression, passed no measures to meet the demand for school growth; and the general spirit of the year brought reductions of assessments and decreases in school money which wrecked ambitious educational plans in many counties. The gradual rise of property values in some centers has brought no adequate compensation for the loss, and has utterly failed to keep pace with the growth of public education as expressed in general interest and in school attendance.

Alabama's school child has grown out of his clothes. Only action by wise and interested lawmakers can provide the necessities.

ROADS FOR TAXPAYYERS

An authority on road construction says: "The tax bill will soon be the largest single item of general local and state taxation assessed against the average taxpayer. For this reason a study into scientific and economical methods of hard surfacing highways will require a minimum of maintenance expense is most important.

"It would be difficult to find a county with better paved roads or better kept roads than Marion county, Oregon. The taxpayers have had as business administration in that county which has not experimented with untried types of road paving. Well packed gravel and macadam roads were used as a base for a wearing surface of asphaltic concrete. Thus were past investments of the taxpayers in gravel and rock utilized to the fullest extent and many more miles of hard surface roads were built than would have otherwise been possible. Practical experience should be a guide when expending public funds."

Cereal Plant Locates in South

The location of a large breakfast food cereal corporation south of the Mason Dixon line is one of the more recent indications of the sweep of industry to the southward and one of merit by its untouched field.

The Health Food Corporation, which has chosen a very favorable location for its first plant at Muscle Shoals, in the very center of the southern field, is to manufacture a new preparation on which such experts as Dr. J. B. Gault have been at work for years, in an endeavor to place upon the market a breakfast cereal which would have medicinal value as well as food value. It was only recently, that Dr. Gault concluded his experiments with a food to be known as "Grano" and a coffee substitute known as "Jero." These preparations have been thoroughly tested and have been pronounced by food experts to equal in deliciousness and food value any similar foods upon the market, as well as to have a medicinal value which none of the preparations now upon the market have.

The new corporation has established the first unit of its plant at Florence, Ala., on the Tennessee river near Wilson dam and the plant is now in active operation.

The growth of the breakfast corporations established in the north have been marvelous, but the south up to the present time, has not been favored with the establishment of a plant of this kind. A broad field has been opened for this industry by the development of hydro-electric power in the south at low rates and by the opportunity of equipping new plants with electric ovens, more sanitary, more efficient, and more desirable than the system heretofore in use.

The new southern plant will be modern in the highest sense. Its foods will be made from the finest cereals prepared in a sanitary manner by the very latest scientific methods.

INEFFICIENT

Do you know—

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There are 2,000 municipally owned plants and 3,000 privately owned plants in the United States. Yet actual figures show that the 2,000 municipaly plants generate only 4 per cent of the total amount of electricity used by American homes and American industries.

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Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

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Mrs Mullins is in charge of our millinery department, and she is always delighted to show you.

Children's Department

Our Children's Department is crowded full with pretty clothes for the boy and girl You are invited to come in and take a good look at them when you come to town.

Men's and Boy's Suits, Hats and Shoes at a Great Saving

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Alabama Industrial Review

Never did the country seem to be in a better position to go ahead along normal lines of growth and development. Employment is generally steady, wages good and prices reasonable. Let up appreciate our advantages and strive to maintain sound conditions.—Jacksonville—Alabama Trust & Saving Bank, new institution, granted charter.

Birmingham—New Redmont hotel nearing completion.

Albany-Decatur— Alabama Water Company purchases water storage reservoir.

Birmingham—Building permits issued during February, totaled $2,276,350.

Foley—Cornerstone laid for new Masonic temple.

Columbia—School building to be improved and repaired.

Sheffield—40,000 tons of asphalt rock to be shipped from Colbert county quarries this year.

Piedmont—Building construction unusually active.

Montgomery—Gulf Electric company purchases properties of Georgia-Alabama Power Company and Georgia-Alabama Utilities, Inc., serving towns in southeast Alabama.

Birmingham—$3,500,000 to be expended for construction of additional school buildings.

Florence—Wilson dam causeway nearing completion.

Fairfield —Local shops of Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to construct 100 freight cars for Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, at cost of $300,000.

Birmingham —Apartment building to be erected at Glenwood avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

Huntsville—Meridianville pike to be rebuilt from this place to Normal.

Tuscaloosa—M. and S. Lumber Company takes over Copeland Brothers planing mill.

Rockford—Courthouse to be reconstructed.

Sheffield—Movement under way for paving of road between this place and Tuscumbia.

Bessemer—First link to be paved in cross-city thoroughfare, connecting Norwood and South Highlands.

Fairfield—Emergency hospital to be erected at local office Tennessee Iron Coal Railroad Company.

Mobile—$250,000 bonds to be sold to finance completion of high school building.

Montevallo—Cornerstone laid for $100,000 Janet Erskine Ramsey hall.

Florence—Preliminary work to start at once on construction of dam no. 1.

Huntsville—Drilling to be resumed in deep well of Greater Huntsville Oil and Gas. Co.

Wetumpka—Contract to be let for paving between this place and Tallapoosa county line.

Fayette—Work under way on grading 8 miles of highway between this place and Tuscallosa county line.

Jasper—$25,000 school building to be erected in eastern section of city.

Union Springs—B. S. and E. Railroad company moves into new home.

Tuscaloosa—Southern Bell Telephone Company improving local system at cost of $25,000.

Montgomery—Bids to be received on 6 road and bridge projects.

Ensley—City hall to be converted into store and office building.

Talladega—Site chosen for erection of hospital.

Mobile—Old Blakely landing to Magazine Point endorsed as site for Mobile bay bridge.

Birmingham—Birmingham Water works company pays first quarterly dividend of $50,000.

Radio Corporation of America purchases 50 acre tract near New Brunswick, N. J. for radio station and extensive experimental work.

First Diesel-motored, electrically-driven sidewheel ferry boat in America will ply on Ohio river between Jeffersonville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Be a booster for Clanton if you live here. If you are not we have three passenger trains that stop here, and besides, several fast freights. Catch something. If you are afraid of either go to the river and drift with the tide. This applies to the other towns of this fair county.

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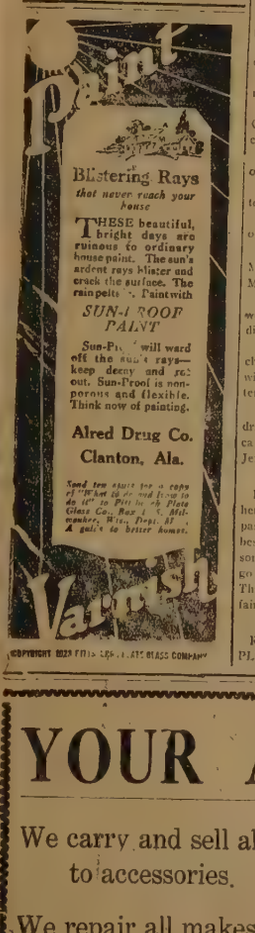
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BAPTISTS HAVE BIG GAIN OTHER LANDS

FOREIGN MISSIONS SHOW LARGE RESULTS IN PAST TEN YEARS UNDER DR. LOVE.

TAKE OFFERINGS IN APRIL

Every Church and Individual Will Be Asked to Share in Supporting Enlarged Program.—All Interests Will Be Pushed.

No department of Southern Baptist work has shown greater progress in recent years than that of foreign missions.

Dr. J. F. Love, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, located at Richmond, Va., is just completing ten years of service in that capacity, and the survey conducted by Dr. Allredge shows that during that time the receipts of the board have been $16,149,994.64, whereas the receipts for the entire 78 years of the board's history have been $24,915,704.86, showing that two-thirds of the total receipts of the board since its organization in 1845 have come in during Dr. Love's administration.

DR. J. F. LOVE
Secretary Baptist Foreign Mission Board

Results on Foreign Fields Large

Indicating the results which these larger receipts have made possible on the foreign fields, it is pointed out that whereas the Foreign Mission Board was operating in only seven countries ten years ago, it is now a work in seventeen countries, representing Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America. In that brief period of time the number of foreign churches has grown from 380 to 1905, the number of mission stations other than churches from 43 to 308, number of baptisms per year from 5,262 to 13,866, members of the churches from 29,991 to 111,872, number of houses of worship from 248 to 819, number of Sunday schools from 542 to 1,511, pupils enrolled in the Sunday schools from 22,032 to 76,504, contributions by the foreign churches from $91,159.69 per year to $444,568, number of American missionaries on the field from 278 to 544, number of native Christian workers employed from 634 to 2,494, number of mission residences owned by the board from 66 to 129, number of mission schools from 339 to 860, number of pupils in these schools from 339 to 860, number of pupils in these schools from which 50 per cent of all the converts won by the missionaries come, from 9,376 to 35,106, number of American medical missionaries employed from 12 to 19, and number of medical treatments given per year from 74,829 to 284,422.

So extensive has become the foreign mission work, as well as that of home missions, state missions, Christian education, hospitals, orphanages and the work of ministerial relief fostered by Southern Baptists, that the denomination has grouped all these interests into one general program known as the 1925 Program of Southern Baptists, and all the 28,000 local white Baptist churches of the South are being asked to put on a budget that will adequately provide for all these causes, the budget to be raised through an every-member canvass of the churches every year.

Take Special Offerings in April

Inasmuch as a number of the churches have not yet completed their canvass and many churches which put it on did not enlist every member, the Headquarters Committee of the 1925 Program, in co-operation with the various state secretaries, is asking that Sunday, April 19, be observed as a day of special offerings in the churches for all the objects embraced in this general Program. Where a church holds its regular services on some other Sunday than April 19, that congregation is asked to observe the day of its regular worship with special offerings for these causes. By reason of the recent rapid expansion of all the general causes of the denomination, and to enable the boards and other agencies to discharge their heavy obligations, an effort is being made to raise a minimum of $4,000,000 in cash during the first four months of 1925. It is with a view to enlisting as nearly as possible every one of the 3,500,000 white Baptists of the South in this undertaking that the special offerings for the month of April were suggested.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A BROTHER'S SISTER

Mimmie's brother was devoted to her even though he was eight years older than she was.

He used to let her play with him and with his friends a great deal.

It had snowed the night before. Mimmie had gone to sleep while the snowstorm had kept up steadily. It was wonderful the way it had kept on while the whole world, almost, had gone to sleep.

The last thing Mimmie had heard was the great fog horn which was just outside the harbor. The bell on the buoy which told ships where the bad rocks were had clanged steadily. For as the buoy tossed about on the waves the bell at the top of the buoy rang.

It had been a "blinding" snowstorm they had said the next day and the ships along the coast had had a hard time of it. But with the day came sunshine, and when Mimmie awoke she thought for a moment why she felt so very happy.

It was really annoying to feel so happy and not to know just why. But in a few moments she remembered. It was a Saturday and they had planned the night before to build a snow fort if the snow didn't turn into rain during the night.

Mimmie got up and shook off some of the snow which had fallen on the big elderdown quilt.

Her sleeping room was at the top of the house and it was very cold. Its windows looked out over the harbor and her bed was near the windows so that often patches of snow were on the quilt. But she loved it. She loved moving the hot-water bottle about so that it warmed the sheets, and sometimes when the water in the bottle had frozen down at the end of the bed she had had to leave it until she was dressed and it was melted so she could pour it out.

She went downstairs to her playroom to dress, for she only used this room for sleeping. Sometimes people didn't believe the water in a water bottle could freeze in one corner of the bed while Mimmie was quite warm in another part of it. But she had shown it to her family and they had told people it was so.

"Hurry up, Mim, we want to get started soon."

The boys—eight of them—arrived a little later, and at each end of the yard a splendid snow fort was built. In one was a little special, protected room, where Mimmie was to sit when the snow battle got too fast for her.

She Did Not Spoil Their Fun.

In this way they were not worried for fear she would be hurt, and she did not spoil their fun.

The battle was a furious one. The snowballs were large ones.

But after a time they became smaller, as they had to be made and remade after throwing, and now there was no time allowed for snowball-making.

The boys had been invited to stay for lunch, and after lunch they played for awhile with trains in the house. The rain had come and spoiled the snow. Mimmie played with the Uncle Tom's Cabin and Noah's ark which had belonged to her brother when he was young and which now they owned together.

He was too old to play with them, but they still stayed in his room, so they owned them together.

Mimmie liked big boys better than she did big girls. Big girls told her she was young for her age, which was not true. She knew that.

Big boys called her a tomboy, and that was a great compliment, she thought.

She knew that was true. Her brother had taught her to ride in the express cart so she could be dashed around corners and she could balance without letting the cart upset. All the boys thought it fine the way she could do this. And she could climb up and stand on her brother's shoulders, and when he got down on the floor she knew how to stand on his chest so as not to hurt him.

Very few, except those whose business it was to do this, knew how. She could steer a sled and turn somersaults on the bed. Her brother had taught her to do all these great things. She could vault a fence, too, and in an old tree she loved to climb he had made seats for her where she sat—high above the earth.

These were the things her brother and his friends had taught her to do. Big boys could really be so nice. Why did some children think otherwise? Because they were cry-babies Mimmie's brother said, but Mimmie knew it was because these big boys taught but did not tease.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order or decree of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, made on March 24th, 1925, I, Lula C. Jones, as administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the Court House Door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1925, the following described personal property of said decedent, to-wit:

1. One mule colt about 2 years old.
2. 10 shares of preferred stock of the Alabama Power Co., evidenced by Stock Certificate No. C. 808 Jan. 9 1923.
3. 30 shares of the Capital Stock of the Central Alabama Hospital of par value of $25.00 each and evidenced by stock certificates Numbers [illegible] and 84 and 24.
4. Account due by John Littleton, balance due $65.40.
5. Note and mortgage made by [illegible] Crayton, February 19, 1923, recorded in Book 191, page 225, Chilton County, Alabama, on which there is due a balance of $260.05 and interest.
6. Four notes executed by J. J. Scott and Lena Scott on December 27th 1922, and due for $100.00 due October 1, 1925; one for $100.00 due October 1st, 1923; one for $125.30 due October 1st, 1924, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1926, and together with the mortgage securing said notes which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 105.
7. Note and mortgage made by J. M. Mims and due October 15th, 1923, in the sum of $275.00.
8. Note and mortgage made by G. C. Scott and L. J. Scott on February 2, 1923, due October 1, 1923, in the sum of $500.00 which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 191, page 389, and which there is a balance due of $72.96.
9. Note and mortgage of J. E. Kelley executed March 27th, 1922, and due Oct. 1st, 1922, in the sum of $60.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 265.
10. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Jan. 8th, 1923, due Oct. 1st, 1923, for $50.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 266.
11. Note and mortgage of General Pickett made Aug. 15, 1922, due September 15, 1922.
12. Note and mortgage of Monroe Collins made May 13, 1920, due Oct. 1, 1920, for $62.80. This note subject to a credit of $2.[illegible]
13. Note and mortgage of S. B. DeLoach and W. O. DeLoach dated March 15th, 1922, due Oct 1st 1922 for $69.50.
14. Note of Talmage I. Gipson made June 7, 1922, due July 1st, 1922, for $7.00.
15. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Aug 21, 1922 due Sept 1, 1922, and payable to R. J. Jones, and transferred by him to J. T. Jones, deceased.
16. Note of Dan Smith made Nov. 1920, due Oct. 15, 1921, for $165.00.
17. Note of Clayton Burchell made Dec. 31, 1921, due Feb. 1, 1922, for $10.00.
18. Note of Lee Mims due March 15th, 1921, for $23.00.
19. Note of J. E. Ellison due July 15th, 1921, for $[illegible].

All of said papers or accounts being payable to J. T. Jones, deceased.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.

LULA C. JONES,
Administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased. 2-3t

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.
Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama.

The estate of King Doyle, Deceased—Letters of administration upon the estate of King Doyle, deceased, having been granted on the 23rd day of March, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.
2-3t S. R. POWERS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. No. 418.

Australia Thompson, Complainant, vs. Eddie Thompson, Defendant

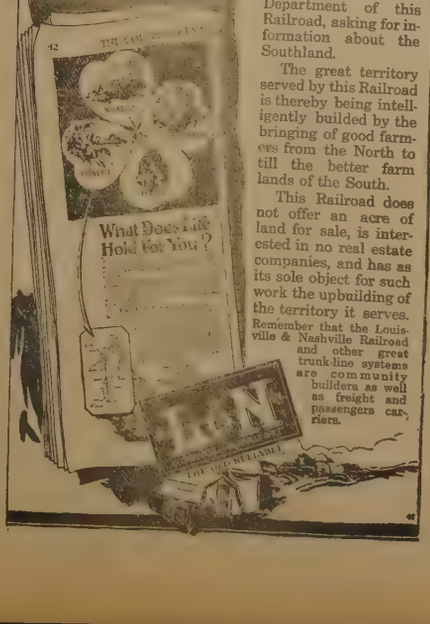
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post-office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said Eddie Thompson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20 day of April, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him done at office in Clanton, this 17, day of March, 1925.

19-4tc W. D. SPIGENER, Register

Your attention is called to the annual ruthless destruction of our Southern evergreens and beautiful wild [illegible] of the time is near when our woodlands will be a bower of beauty with their fragrant bud and blossom. Every person is requested to be a vigilant committee of one to see that the extravagant waste of this kind is stopped. Let our slogan be: "Spare the bud and save the bush."

Conservation Committee,
Civic Club.
Mrs. Hayes, President



As the direct result of such advertising as is shown on the left, which is appearing in the larger farm, poultry and dairy journals of the Nation, more than 6,000 better-class farmers and cattlemen have written to the Immigration and Industrial Department of this Railroad, asking for information about the Southland.

The great territory served by this Railroad is thereby being intelligently builded by the bringing of good farmers from the North to till the better farm lands of the South.

This Railroad does not offer an acre of land for sale, is interested in no real estate companies, and has as its sole object for such work the upbuilding of the territory it serves.

Remember that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and other great trunk-line systems are community builders as well as freight and passengers carriers.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

STATE OF ALABAMA — Chilton County.

Town of Clanton.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 2217, of the Code of Alabama 1923, and with those certain ordinances duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala., as follows: An ordinance entitled "an ordinance to provide for the establishing and constructing a sanitary sewerage system in the Town of Clanton, Alabama," approved on the 6th day of April, 1914, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance prescribing the amount of the assessment and confirming the same, made under said first named ordinance," adopted and approved April 30th, 1915, and an ordinance entitled, "an ordinance to prescribe the manner of payment and the collection of the assessments levied under said ordinances," and adopted on the 3rd day of May, 1915, the undersigned as Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, being the person designated under said ordinances to collect the assessments, will proceed to sell the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land to the highest bidder for cash, on the 18th day of May, 1925, commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon in front of the court-house door of Chilton county, Alabama, for the purpose of collecting delinquent local improvement assessments for sanitary sewerage on said property, and which property is located in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and assessed under said ordinances, and the name of the owner of the property where known and where unknown the person in whose name the same was assessed together with the description of the property to be sold, and the amounts of said assessments, with interest thereon to date of sale, and the costs and expenses incident to said sale being as follows, to-wit:

1: W. A. Kemp—Lot number 25, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of said town, and the same being East 1-2 of North west 1-4 of North west 1-4 Section 2, township 21, range 14 East, assessment, interest and cost .. $483.14

2 Thos. A. Curry—West 75 feet of Lot number 7, in block number 1 according to the sewerage map of Clanton and being the West 1-2 of McMorris lot according to the map of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 47.44

This property is now assessed for taxation by Miss Roberta Curry.

3: W. M. Wilson, Estate—Lot number 8, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being 200 feet front on 2nd Avenue of said town, and being a part of North west 1-4 off North east 1-4, Section 2, township 21, range 14, assessment, interest and cost .. $147.80

4: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 7, in block number 2, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lot number 1, and block number 2, acording to the map of Clanton, Ala., as [illegible] .. $ 48.42

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

5: P. D. Wilson—75 feet of, lot number 2, in block number 5, according to the sewerage map of the Town of Clanton, and being lot number 2, in block number 13, of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton assessment, interest and cost $57.56

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. O. M. Carter.

6: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 2, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being all of lot 3, and North 55 feet of lot 6, and being in block number 2, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 82.49

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

7: I. A. Matthews, lot 1, in block number 13, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being all of block number 4, except the two parcels on the North side of same which is owned by J. A. Hester and Geo. C. Polk, assessment, interest and cost .. $1[illegible]

This property is now assessed for taxation by W. A. Reynolds.

8: Mrs. J. Askins—Lot number 2, in block number 15, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being lot A, in block 10, according to the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $ 78.14

9: P. D. Wilson—Lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block number 17, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block 18, according to the map of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $282.24

10: P. D. Wilson—Lot number 2, in block number 7, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 50.67

11: P. D. Wilson—West 35 feet lot number 1, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being the West 35 feet lot 7, in block number 2, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 27.50

12: S. S. Stanfield, lot number 5, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 89.98

13: Mrs. Belle George—Lot number 9, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment interest and cost .. $130.30

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

14: J. W. Headley—Lot number 19, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, the same being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a point 368 feet W., of the South west corner of lot known as E. H. Foshee lot, thence North 210 feet, thence West 70 feet, thence South 210 feet, thence East 70 feet to point of beginning, as assessment, interest and cost .. $ 53.03

15: N. A. Kicker—Lot number 29, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and lot 33, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A parcel or tract of land frontiing on Second Avenue 675 feet, and fronting on Fourth Avenue 700 feet, and being the property known as the N. A. Kicker home place, assessment, interest and cost .. $1,012.95

16: J. H. Middleton—Lot number 27, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue North, of the town of Clanton, Ala., and bounded on the west by Florence Headley property, and on the east by an alley and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost .. $166.02

17: P. L. Hoskins—Lot number 26, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue, 225 feet and being bounded on the east by the property of Chas. N. Rasberry, and on the west by an alley and running back south for a distance of 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost .. $166.02

18: Mrs. R. C. Ray—Lot number 12, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th avenue 150 feet, and bounded on the east by the lot of S. S. Stanfeld and on the west by property of J. A. Nivens, and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost .. $128.90

19 Sanpey Davis—Lot number 7, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 100 feet and bounded on the east by property of Mattie Wright, and on the west by the Robert Popwell or W. F. Culpepper lot, and running north 150 feet. Assessment, interest and cost .. $ 74.90

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

20: Robert Popwell, or W. F. Culpepper—Lot number 8, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 110 feet, and running back north 150 feet of equal width and being bounded on the west by property of M. L. White, and on the east by Sampey Davis lot or W. F. Culpepper lot, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 78.53

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

21: Thos. A. Curry—Lot number 2, in block number 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and said lot being more fully described as lots numbered 1, 2, 7 and 8 in block number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost .. $ 88.69

22: E. A. Matthews—Lot 8 in block number 55, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and the same being more fully described as the west 1-2 of lots 11 and 14, in block number 7, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost .. $110.34

23 Adams Estate—Lot number 4, in block number 67, according to the sewerage map of the town off Clanton, Ala., and being more fully described as lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block number 30, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost .. $ 20.08

24: S. M. Adams—Lot number 3, in block number 71, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as the S. M. Adams home place and being the same property bought and now occupied as a home by A. D. Maddox, and being located on the west side of 6th street, and between 4th and 5th Avenues, in the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 54.62

25: Mrs. Mary Smith—Lot number 3 in block number 56 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more fully described as lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 6, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $111.35

26: J. P. Gore—Lot number 1, in block number 62, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as beginnng at the S. E. corner of the Charlie Plier home place lot, and run thence north 150 feet, thence in an easterly direction to the west side of first street or the Clanton and Lock 12 road, thence in a southerly direction to the north side of Third avenue, thence in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 89.60

27. A. Mahan—Lot number 5 in block number 61, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being north 35 feet of lot number 4 in block number 1, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 31.61

28: Harp Duke or Thomas A. Curry—West 15 feet of lot 1 in block 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being the west 15 feet of lots 10 and 15 in block 13 according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and costs .. $ 10.98

29: T. A. Curry—Lot number 6 in block number 28 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being lots number 11 and 14 in Llock number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 45.35

30: Will Teel, or Belle J. Matthews—Lot number 1, in block number 30, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being the Southeast quarter of block number 15, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, nterest and cost .. $ 94.88

31: Chilton County High School—Lot 1, in block 32, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being block number 1, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs .. $255.80

32: L. Billingsley, or Mrs. M. J. Farley—Lot number 1, in block number 33, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and the same being lot number 8, in block number 2, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 54.87

33: W. S. Mills—Lots numbered 1 and 2, in block numbered 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lots numbered 1 and 2 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $107.70

34: Arkie Roper—Lots numbered 2 and 6 in block number 36, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, the same being west 50 feet of lot number 7, and east 50 feet of lot number 6, both in block number 5, of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 46.91

35: J. Lee Billingsley, lot number 7 in block number 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lot number 7 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost .. $ 46.91

36: D. C. Alred—Lot number 8 in block number 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot number 8 in block 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 46.91

37: O. O. Roper—Lot six in block 42, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 6 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost.... $ 54.86

38: J. P. Morrow, or John Maddox—Lots 7 and 8 in block number 42, of the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lots numbered 7 and 8 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $107.70

39: J. Daniels—Lot 3 in block 51, according to sewerage map of Clanton and being lot 3 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 32.56

40: J. E. and A. M. Gowan—Lot 2, in block 51 according to sewerage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 2 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs .. $ 54.87

41: M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 46, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and being lot 3 in block 14 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 32.56

42. S. S. Stanfield—Lot number 16 in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being 70 feet fronting on Fourth avenue on north side, and running back of equal width for 150 feet, and bounded on east by J. R. Popwell property or home place and on west by H. W. Varden property or home place, assessment, interest and cost .. $ 53.03

45: J. D. Smith—Lot number 1, in block number 50, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being the lot formerly owned by J. D. Smith and Mack Wyatt in block 17 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost .. $ 46.91

44: J. B. and M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 47 according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot 4 in block 27 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost .. $

45: Mrs. L. Morgan—Lot 8 in block 21, according to the sewer- [illegible] interest and cost $

Witness my hand and dated this the 14th day of April, 1925.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Chevrolet Man Explains Function of Ammet

The ammeter, the least understood dial on the instrument board of a motor car, is in many ways the most important.

Few automobile owners, however, understand the story the ammeter tells as the miles fly by. The ammeter is the guardian of the whole electrical system of the car, particularly during extreme of winter cold and summer heat, and is connected to every bit of electrical appartus with the sole exception of the starting motor.

If you get acquainted with the ammeter it will tell you at a glance whether or not the whole system is functioning properly. I t will tell you if one of the headlights is out; it will tell you if there is a short circuit in the line; it will warn you in a moment if the generator fails to function. An understanding glance at the ammeter every 20 miles or so is a trouble saver of great importance.

When the motor is started, and everything is working properly, the little hand moves over to a certain spot on the charging side and there it invariably rests--varying in loction with the speed of the car--until something goes wrong with the electrical system. If one of the headlights goes out the ammeter shows a slight increase in the charging rate; if the generator fails to function for any reason, the hand swings away over to the discharge side and the driver knows that the whole load is being carried by the battery.

The ameter never shows the full flow of electricity that is flowing into or out of the battery, hence the importance of the tell-tale current indicator and its ability to tell what is going on all along the line.

The layman might ask why it is important to know the exact minute when the generator ceases to function as long as the car will keep on running with the current from the battery. One important reason is that if the generator fails due to broken leads in or outside, it should be given immediate attention or it will burn out and entail considerable [illegible]

If he also knew that a fully charged battery would turn his engine over for 15 minutes in summer, but for only 5 minutes or less when the temparature was at zero, the ammeter tip might also induce him to crank the car by hand and thus conserve the energy of the battery.

The generator is the whole source of supply of electric[illegible] and it keeps the entire system in operation but requires little, if any attention, from the driver. It is important to know the electrical output of the generator may be varied on Chevrolet cars, what is known as third brush adjustment, for the car consumes more electricity in cold weather than it does warm and the generator should be adjusted accordingly by one who is experienced in doing this kind of work.

It is easy to know when generator adjustment is required, for the battery will tell you all about it. Give your ammeter test every two weeks. If you find the battery full charged and requiring only a little distilled water everything is all right. If at the end of successive two week's period you find the battery persistently [illegible] either, it is an indication that the generator is supplying too much electricity and if allowed to continue will result in serious damage to the battery. If, on the other hand, you find the battery persistently undercharged the generator should be adjusted to supply more current.

It is important for the driver to follow instructions carefully when adjusting the gap on his spark plugs. A spark voltage is required to make the spark jump the gap and the wider the gap the higher the voltage. However, if the gap is widened the voltage is automatically increased, and if it goes too high enough will cause a failure in the ignition coil and will require a new one which is rather expensive.

Many drivers, and not a few mechanics, have found that an engine which will not run properly when idling, due to leaky valves or other [illegible] widened, but they are merely relieving the difficulty for a time at the expense of the electrical system, instead of finding the real cause of the trouble and correcting it at the source.

NOTICE

[illegible] Baptist Sunday School convention will meet in an afternoon session at Floyd Baptist church, five miles west of Verbena the third Sunday, April 19th at 2:30 p. m.

All churches of the district are earnestly requested to send representatives as business of importance will come up at this meeting.

Come and lets get ready for the years work.

W. T. Johnson
Fourth Dist. Pres.

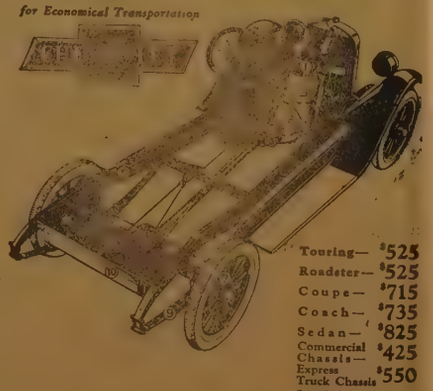
STRENGTH

The Chevrolet chassis possesses great strength and durability because of these quality features—

CHASSIS FEATURES

1 Powerful valve-in-head motor
2 Fully enclosed dry disc clutch
3 Selective 3-speed transmission
4 Semi-reversible steering gear
5 Deep channel steel frame
6 Semi-floating rear axle—banjo-type housing
7 Large 11" brakes—automatic equalizer
8 Five sturdy steel cross members
9 Long semi-elliptic springs
10 Vacuum fuel feed—tank in rear

for Economical Transportation



Touring— $525
Roadster— $525
Coupe— $715
Coach— $735
Sedan— $825
Commercial Chassis— $425
Express Truck Chassis $550

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

POLK BROS.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925 NO. 33.

Lomax Citizens Trying to Get a Cotton Mill

Citizens Are Active In Effort to Land Factory

The little town of Lomax, just north of Clanton, has aroused itself to the extent of originating a movement for a cotton mill for that enterprising community.

The citizens of this community have enlisted the aid of several men who are working to get in touch with mills desiring to come south to locate in new fields.

In conversation with Mr. W. H. Killingsworth last Saturday the plans put forward by the progressive people of our neighboring community were outlined, and the Chilton County News is cooperating with them in finding a prospective mill.

Lomax people are not only willing to back a mill with their finance, but they offer a 60-acre site free of charge with sidetrack facilities and anything else that is neccessary to land an enterprise of this kind.

Not only the above do they offer but also, they will give a church site and a school site with as much ground as is needed.

Citizens are in touch with partie looking to the culmination of a deal for this manufacturing enterprise and they hope to be able to make a definite statement in the near future.

The Chilton County News congratulates these progressive people on their initiative, and pledges its full cooperation in putting over the deal.

"The Gypsy Rover" at High School Tonight

"The Gypsy Rover," a three act musical comedy will be the attraction at the high school audtorium Thursday evening, under the auspices of Circle No. 3 of Clanton Baptist church.

This is said to be one of the most interesting comedies yet staged, and being directed by Mrs. W. L. Longshore, whom all Clanton loves, bboth for her personal charm and her ability in this line of work, a crowded house is anticipated. Mrs. Longshore was formerly music directior in Clanton school and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

And aside from the splendid play, the local ladies of Circle Three will participate in the proceeds.

A short synopsis of the play, which follows gives some insight into the play:

The Gypsy Rover is in three acts built around the character of Rob, later know as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English nobility.

Rob is stolen when an intant, by his nurse, Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a gypsy. Rob grows to manhood amongst the gypsies believing Meg and Marto to be his parents.

It happens one day while riding with her fiancee, Lord Craven, Lady Constance Martendale becomes lost in the woods. They wander into the gypsy camp where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love at first sight. Craven objects to Rob's attitude, but in a very funny comedy scene between Marto and Sinfo, gypsy robbers, he is made to sell Sir George Martindale, who later comes in search of Constance, that Rob is a very fine fellow.

In act two, Rob goes to the home of Constance and seranades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Craven who informs Sir George, and plans are made to capture Rob. This is successfully accomplished and Rob is thrown into prison, but later escapes.

Two years elapse and Rob has come into his estate, his identity having been proven by Meg. He is now a successful composer, a friend of the Prince, and a social lion. Constance has remained true to her love for Rob and on his return to England he woes and wins her for his wife, as Rob says, "The good fairies have led me to the beautiful country after all and our story, Constance can end in the proper way, they lived happily ever after."

There are also pretty love affairs between Capt. Jerome and Nina, Sinfo and Zara, and many comedy scenes between Sinfo and Marto.

STONE MOUNTAIN HALF DOLLARS FOR CLANTON

The Peoples Savings Bank of Clanton will have a limited number of the Stone Mountain Memorial half dollars which the government will release some time later. These coins will be sold at a dollar, the premium fifty cents going to the fund to finish the memorial to the Confederacy on the side of Stone Mountain.

If you want one of these coins you can call at the bank and pay your dollar and get a receipt. Then when this money is available one will be reserved for you.

This is a very worthy cause and many of the coins will no doubt be purchased here.

HOLDING MOTION COURT IN CLANTON THIS WEEK

Judge Smoot and Soliciter Bateman of Wetumpka, have been in attendance on the non-jury docket of circuit court, hearing motions, etc.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE!

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

Air Mail Plane Passed Over Clanton Last Friday

The air mail plane passed over Clanton last Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock on schedule time. The plane was piloted by Capt. A. North Duncan of Sheffield.

The plane left New Orleans at 5:30 Friday morning, and landed in Chicago before night. It was a test flight looking toward the establishing of an air mail route.

Chicago, April 17.—The first air mail flight from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes was successfully completed here at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon when the 420-horsepower DeHaviland plane, which started from New Orleans at 5:39 o'clock in the morning, landed here with registered mail valued at more than $3,000,000.

The mail brought in the plane reached here in time to make connections with the regular trans-continental air mail service westward tonight, and mail which left New Orleans this morning was being rushed toward the Pacific coast tonight.

They were ahead of schedule most of the way, and landed at Maywood field here ahead of time by ten minutes.

Grant Vincent, J. Meloy and Captain Herbert Fox piloted the plane from Nashville to Chicago. Six mail bags, containing bank clearings for the most part, were brought here. The plane on arrival was met by city and postoffice officials.

The plane which, also brought a letter from Governor Brandon of Alabama to Mayor Dever of Chicago, made the flight as the result or the suggestion and support of business organizations along the route, the plan being suggested by the Birmingham Age-Herald on March 17.

The sky line, leaving New Orleans at 5:39 for Mobile with Lieut. R. D. Knapp piloting, passed over Mobile at 7 a. m., arriving at Montgomery at 8:39 o'clock, where the mail was transferred to a machine piloted by Capt. Asa N. Duncan. Captain Duncan reached Birmingham at 9:35 o'clock, departing 20 minutes later for Nashville.

Nashville saw the air mail drop from the clouds at 11:37 a. m., and at 12:01, in a drizzling rain, Lieutenant Meloy and Captain Fox hopped off for Louisville. The stop at Louisville consumed 19 minutes and the flyers were again in the air at 1:49, Chicago-bound. A plan to stop at Indianapolis was abandoned.

Birmingham, April 18.—Roaring his way from Maxwell Field, Montgomery to Roberts Field, Birmingham, approximately 90 miles, in 47 minutes, Captain Asa North Duncan, army instructor at Roberts Field, Friday morning landed at the field at 9:35 o'clock with the first air mail Birmingham ever has received from cities farther south. Twenty minutes later, his 420-horse power motor roaring like a cyclone, Capt. Duncan rose from the field and bored through the sunlight toward Nashville where he landed one hour and 55 minutes later.

Capt. Duncan was flying the second leg of the New Orleans-Chicago test flight, the culmination of efforts launched just one month ago by the Age-Herald when it took up the matter of having a test flight made to determine the possibilities of an air mail service from the south to connect with the transcontinental route at Chicago.

Capt. Duncan and Capt. James Simpson, flying as mechanics were waiting in another ship and at 8:48 after a "welcome" to Lieut. Knapp, and a "farewell" to Capt. Duncan, headed for Birmingham. Capt. Duncan did not fly the DeHaviland he flew to Montgomery Thursday, but piloted one of the newest DeHavilands, a plane built for speed and cruising radius.

Mr. J. Q. Wade Installs Electric Motor for Ice Plant

Mr. J. Q. Wade, owner of the Clanton ice plant, has been busy for some time in installing new machinery and making this one of the most modern plants in this section.

The latest improvement was made last week when an electric motor supplanted the old steam plant in keeping with the policy of Mr. Wade to keep pace with the growing town of Clanton, and with the electrifying of his plant throughout, he is in the best shape to render efficient service to the people whom he serves.

The plant as now arranged has a capacity of ten tons of ice daily, which is ample for this territory. Mr. Wade says he makes his money in Clanton and spends it in the same place, and he intends at all times to give the people the very best of service at all times.

The people of Clanton are always welcome to come out and inspect their local ice plant and acquaint themselves with the making of the ice which they use daily.

The motor connections for the above change were made with very little delay by Alabama Power Company men under the supervision of local manager, Leonard Williams.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES STRIP MR. HARDY'S FORD

Thieves sometime Saturday night entered the large mule barn of W. B McCain, and carried away the battery and casings and several items of accessories from the Ford car of Mr. J. R. Hardy.

No clue has been found as yet as to the guilty parties.

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

MR. JOE L. GORE DIED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Joe L. Gore, a life-long citizen of Chilton county, passed away at his home in Clanton Friday afternoon. He had been lingering between life and death for several days and the end was expected.

Mr. Gore years ago was in business in Clanton and in more recent years was a deputy sheriff, serving at Mitchell Dam.

A wife, who was a Miss Deadwilder, of Maplesville, and two daughters, survive. The daughters are Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Selma, and Mrs. Lon Parrish of Clanton. He is also survived by two brothers, Messrs. M. A. and J. H. Gore, and one sister, Mrs. Jones, all of Clanton.

Funeral services were held at the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and interment at Clanton cemetery.

A selected choir sang "Shall We Gather at The River," after which Dr. S. J. Ezell read a passage from the Bible, and Dr. Wilkerson offered prayer. Dr. Ezell made a very impressive talk after which the choir sang "Savior, Pilot Me." A large crowd attended showing the esteem the deceased and his family were held. The floral offerings were beautiful.

VISITORS HERE MONDAY

Mr. G. W. Fox, Maplesville hotel man, and Mr. T. L. Lecroy of Isabella community, were business vistors here Monday.

LOST—Several days ago I lost my glasses on the strets of Clanton, Ala. Finder will return to V. G. Elmore and oblige. 1-tc

Chilton Hi Beats Wetumpka Wednesday by Score of 8-2

Featured by some good hitting and some good pitching on the part of Vann, Chilton high added Wetumpka scalp to her belt Wednesday in what proved a very interesting game of baseball.

The game started by Vann striking out the three first men to face him. For three innings not a semblance of a hit was made, but in the fourth the visitors connected and shoved across 2 runs. Taylor doubled, Batten fouled out to catcher, Ingram struck out, but Lacy put a three-sacker in right, Batten scoring. Howell singled and DeBardeleben brought across the second and final run with a clean single to center. Only two other hits were made off Vann, one in the sixth, and one in the eight.

Thompsson caught a good game and led the attack with the willow.

In first inning after C. Jones singled and was forced by Littlejohn the latter scored on Thompson's single.

Ruffin got a three bagger in the second and scored on Rutland's sacrifice to left, with two down in the third Thompson put the timber against one that sailed out to right center and went under the fence while he circled the bases.

One score was made in the fourth and errors accounted for 3 in the fifth. Clanton was flanked in the seventh for the first time in the game. The last run was made in the eight.

The box score:

Chilton High—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
C. Jones, lb	5	1	1	6	0	0
Littlejohn, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
P Conatser, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c	4	3	3	11	1	0
J. Jones, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ruffin, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rutland, 2b	3	1	0	7	1	1
Mullin, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Conatser, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vann, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	8	2

Wetumpka High—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Jennings, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Taylor, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Batten, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Ingram, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lacy, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Howell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DaBardeleben, cf-2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Greer, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Curlee, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cousins, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	8	3

Score by innings.

Wetumpka ..... 000 200 000—2 6 3
Clanton High ..... 111 130 10x—8 12 2

Batteries: Cousins and Ingram; Vann and Thompson.

Summary

2-base hits—Mullins, J. Jones and Taylor.

3-base hits—Ruffin and Lacy.

Home run—Thompson.

Bases on balls—Cousins 2; Vann 1.

Struck out—Cousins 6; Vann 8.

THORSBY PLANING MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of an unknown origin, destroyed the planing mill and sheds surrounding same of the Forest Lumber company at Thorsby about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Heroic work by citizens of Thorsby, saved the big warehouses filled with high grade lumber. A strong wind blowing from the direction of this lumber saved it from destructon.

It is believed the plant caught from sparks from the mill and was not incendiary. No insurance was carried on the plant, and the loss is estimated around three thousand dollars. Mr. Wiggins of Clanton, owner of the plant could not be communicated with before going to press, and it is not known whether he will rebuild or not. Friends of his friends believe it will not be replaced.

Citizens of Thorsby are to be congratulated on the manner in which they fought the raging flames, for with lumber piles blowing and very inflammable material burning, they did splendid work in saving the other buildings near by.

A FLORIDA BOOSTER NOW

Clever Leon Kemp, who is strictly a Clanton product and who is liked by everybody in all this section, has been in town a few days this week.

Leon is located at Panama City now and is engaged in the real estate business. They have caught the Florida fever over his way and he is soliciting imigration and offering some great bargains in Florida lands. He is a real booster.

MR. WINGARD WITH SMITH WHOLESALE GROCERY

Mr. W. W. Wingard is now with J. Lee Smith, wholesale grocer, having made the change Monday.

Mr. Wingard is one of the leading young business men of Clanton, and is experienced in the grocery line, and will feel at home in his new place of business.

MARBURY TO HAVE FIDDLERS TOMORROW NIGHT

A fiddlers' convention is to be held at Marbury Friday night at eight o'clock. Prizes wil be awarded and a general good time is anticipated.

Admission will be 20 and 35 cents.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 1925

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.53	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.98	Deposits	414,862.82
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00	Bills Payable	None
Stocks and Bonds $16,416.00			
Cash in Vault & in Banks 82,610.65	99,026.65		
Total	$518,989.03	Total	$518,989.03

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 19

LIFE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:31-5:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul."—Acts 4:32.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story About Giving.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How the First Christians Loved One Another.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Early Christians Lived Together.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lesson From the Early Church.

I. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (vv. 31-35).

11. It Was a Praying Church (v. 31). These early Christians for every want and every need betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. It Was a Spirit-filled Church (v. 31).

When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It Was a Church Which Had Great Boldness in Preaching the Word of God (v. 31).

The ministers of a Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will expend all their energy in fearlessly preaching it.

4. It Was a United Church (v. 32).

They were all of one heart and one soul. This shows that they had a unity of feeling and purpose.

5. It Was a Charitable and Generous Church (v. 32).

They held nothing back from those who had need. As needs arose, supplies were given from a common fund.

6. Its Ministers Had a Powerful Testimony (v. 33).

This shows that there must be a personal experience before there can be a powerful testimony.

7. It Was a Church Whose Membership Exhibited Unblemished Character (v. 33).

Great grace was upon them all.

II. Barnabas' Generous Act (vv. 36-37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds thereof to be used for the help of those in need. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had.

III. The Sanctity of the Church Vindicated (5:1-11).

This new community is now for the first time called the church. The mention of the church in Acts 2:47 is spurious. They now have broken with Judaism so that their success depends upon their being recognized. Since this new community superseded the old, God was to make His dwelling place among them—the very sacredness of the tabernacle and temple was transferred to them. This lesson, the church itself must learn, as well as the Jewish mass surrounding it. The sacredness of God's dwelling place men are slow to learn. Moses did not take off his shoes until bidden by the Lord. Nadab and Abihu must be stricken down in the beginning of the Mosaic economy for their presumptuous offering of strange fire before the Lord. Achan was put to death for secreting a part of the booty soon after entering the promised land. So at the beginning of the church, this warning was needed on the part of the church to prevent the hypocrisy of double service.

1. The Occasion Which Brought This Dreadful Judgment on Ananias and Sapphira (vv. 1-4).

It was their hypocritical imitation of the generous act of Barnabas. He and his wife conspired together in this defiance of God. They wanted the honor without paying the price. The same love of praise is causing many in the church today to imitate their dreadful mistake. Peter told them they had not lied to men, but to God. So far as we know Ananias did not speak a word, but his actions spoke louder than his words. Such actions could only be accounted for by the fact that Satan filled their hearts. But that did not excuse them. They were responsible for allowing Satan a place in their hearts. We should learn from this that God and mammon cannot be served at the same time. People today are walking in the way of Ananias when they sit down at the Lord's table with unregenerate hearts.

2. The Judgment Which Fell (vv. 5-10).

Both Ananias and Sapphira fell down dead and the young men carried them away for burial.

3. Great Fear Came Upon the Church (v. 11).

This vindication caused the people to know that God was with them, and it also kept the hypocrites from joining with them (v. 13). Let us beware!

Presistence of Life

Strange, isn't it, that marvelous persistence of life! But that is a way that life has. We speak of it sometimes as very fleeting and transitory, and yet there are so many things about us, after all, that are very hard to kill.

Tears Shall Come No More

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the inviable land, where tears shall come no more.—H. W. Beecher.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

EASTER

Easter always brings many pleasures. Among them we probably enjoy the Easter egg hunt most. This affords fun for all ages. Easter usually makes older folks feel young again. They take great interest in keeping alive the old myth that "bunnies lay eggs on Easter, and wants the little ones to find them." To many people this custom has a meaning similar to that of Santa Claus at Christmas time, and is faithfully observed. There is no age limit where Easter egg hunting is concerned. From six to sixteen years of age. Haskell Johnson, Roberta and Ladean DeSear, Cordelia Gulledge, Virginia Scott and Sara Pattello, had lots of fun finding eggs hidden at the found, the hostess, Mrs. R. L. DeSear, served sandwiches and hot chocolate to the young people. The enjoyments of the afternoon were ended by an automobile ride to Clanton.

* * * *

G. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

The G A's were delightfully entertained by Miss Ida May Harris on last Tuesday afternoon, so there would be no conflict with the Clanton-Marbury base ball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon,

Miss Harris' home had been arranged prettily for the occasion with cut flowers of various hues and graceful fans.

An interesting program was executed by the girls. Among the numbers were the stories told by Misses Lurline Minor and Ida May Harris.

The hostess served a delightful ice course to eleven guests.

* * *

HONOR CONFERRED

Upon last Sunday morning Mesdames. Andrew Minor, Curlee. Miss Bettie Mullins and Mr. W. A Mullins were awarded bouquets of white carnations, the class flower, onaccount of their having complied, for a specified time, with the sixstandards of class efficiency: Attendance. promptness. bible-in-hand. lesson study, stay-to-church, contribution.

* * *

PARRISH-GOODGAME

Mr. Wilbert Parrish of Clanton and Miss Leona Goodgame of Thorsby were happily married last week. This was the culmination of a romance that began in childhood.

The young couple are now living in an inviting little bungalow in the Gowan addition that has been in readiness for their reception for several weeks.

Many good wishes from many good friends are extended to the happy pair.

* * *

TRIP TO BREWTON AND PENSACOLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Nell Ross and Kathleen Mullins motored to Brewton on last Friday morning to spend a wonderfully well planned week end.

Among the number of delibhtful pleasures the trip afforded the party of pleasure-seekers, was a trip to the ever interesting city of Pensacola.

The party returned home safely on Monday night.

* * *

THE SENIOR'S PARTY.

When the records of the C. C. H. S. Senior class of '25 shall have been made, and their various social and literary affairs shall belong to the oblivious past, the entertainment of last Saturday evening will probably stand out clearly against the back-ground of memory's panorama.

Mrs. Joe Colloway and Miss Sara Cox were hostesses upon this occasion, and the pretty Cox home afforded an ideal setting for the delightful entertainment.

Following the evening's greetings, guests were conducted to the ivy-wreathed nectar bowl, where Clara May, Popwell and Mildred Hudson, as fairies, dispensed the drinks of the God's. Guests were then conducted to the memory-book, presided over by Lucile Cox, where each was registered.

A contest was next in order, the key-note of which was the leter "S." There were ten questions. Elizabeth won and was awarded an Easter rabbit.

An Easter game was played. Fortune favored and Elizabeth Duncan again came out victorious: An appropriate statuette was the reward.

Several other games were played.

The refreshments served on this occasion were delightful and unique cake accompanied ice-cream, representing a nest of eggs.

The guests were: Alma Robinson. Eva Mims, Gertie Baker, Leona Smith Elizabeth Duncan, Villodene Reynolds, Barbara Williams, Pearl Minor, Arthur Littlejohn, Crit Jones, Howell Vann, Ernest Arant, Thos. Gragg, Wallace Cox, the two hostesses; Sara Cox and Mrs. Joe Calloway and Sam Upchulch, who was an especially iinvited guest.

* * *

RUSHED TO BIRMINGHAM

Friends of Mr. Ed. Callen will learn with regret that it became necessary to carry him to Birmingham for heroic treatment on last Monday morning

However the patient seems to be at present in a state of inprovement and many wish for a speedy recovery.

Dr. N. S. Johnson, Mr. Hugh Simpson, Mesdames Frank Callen and John Browder accompanied the patient to Birmingham.

* * *

Y. W. A. MEETS THURSDAY.

On account of the Clanton-Marbury baseball game of Wednesday afternoon, the Y W. A. meets with Mrs. Hayes, the president, this (Thursday) afternoon.

* * * *

"AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER".

"An Old Fashioned Mother" will be given in the high school auditorium on next Tuesday evening by the Y. W. A.'s of the Baptist church, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, president.

The play is clever and enjoyable throughout. The plot is well laid and the climaxes are fitting.

Mesdames. Hayes, Gowan and Ezell are coaching the girls.

A treat lies in store for the Clanton public on next Tuesday evening.

Admission charges: 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

* * * *

Y. W. A.'S ENTERTAINED

Misses Jewel and Pearl Minor were hostesses on last Wednesday afternoon to the Y. W. A.'s of the Baptist church.

The affair was a social meeting of the organization and was made thoroughly enjoyable by the gracious hostesses.

The Minor home was made attractive for the occasion with pot flowers and violets.

Guests were served delightful fruit punch.

Music, songs and light social converse were indulged in throughout the afternoon.

The Misses Minor served a delectable salad course to the following guests: Misses Sara Cox, Erin Danforth, Pearl Harris, Rita Arant, Frances Moore. Mary Wise, Elizabeth Duncan, Jean Johnson and Mrs. Hayes, the president of the organization.

* * * *

Mrs. J. M. Glenn came over to Clanton on Saturday afternoon to join her husband. who is conducting the Methodist revival. Mrs. Glenn spent a number of years as a foreign missionary and is very interesting as a speaker. On Sunday afternoon she lectured to the Women and girls of the city, while Dr. Glenn lectured to the men and boys.

* * * *

Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade went to Stafford's Springs. Miss., on last Monday afternoon in quest of health. Friends of Mrs. Wade hope that the waters of these celebrated springs with their health giving qualities will restore her speedily to the normal state.

* * * *

Joe Moore, son of Mr. J. Watts Moore, is having quite a misserable time with an abscessed tooth Too bad for good boys like Joe to be cheated out of good times, their natural heritage by such an unruly member.

* * * *

Many friends of Miss Maxine Farley will be glad to know that she is again at home after having endured an operation in our local hospital for appendicitis. We trust that the patient will soon be fully recovered.

* * * *

Mrs. Littlejohn who has been recuperating in her mothers home, about eight miles out in the country, is again at home. Mrs Littlejohn's friends regret to note the patient does not mend rapidly.

* * * *

Mesdames. W. W Wingard, Grady Broadhead, L. Earl Gowan and Ruth Gowan and Mrs. Charlie Snook of Verbena treated themselves to a pleasure trip to Montgomery on Wednesday

* * * *

Mrs. S. L. Gibson's father. Mr. Christy, brother, Mr. Claud Christy and his children from Birmingham, spent Easter Sunday with her at her home here.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, little Cordelia Ann Ward, Mr. Hansord and Miss Mary Scott motored down from Birmingham Sunday and spent a few hours at the home of Mrs. Sam Scott.

* * * *

Mrs. Hugh Jones and little daughter. Mary Courtney Jones, went down to Montgomery on last Wednesday afternoon to spend the Easter season. They returned home on Tuesday morning.

* * * *

After a most enjoyable visit to the home folks in Tallassee Mrs. McDavid and Cameron, Jr., were joined by Mr McDavid a few days ago. The McDavids returned to Clanton by motor on Monday morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irving spent the week end, April 11-12, in Clanton. and went back on April 14th on account of death of Mr. Elbert Littlejohn; brother in law to Mrs. Irving.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, of Montgomery, two of Mr. Barton's brothers, and Barnett Deramus, attending A. P. T. I. Auburn, spent Easter with Mrs. D. I. Deramus

* * * *

Mr. H. T. Williams and family spent a very pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, in Clanton, Sunday, April 12th.

Mr. J. W. Littlejohn and daughter, Miss Estelle, came down from Birmingham to attend the funeral services of Mr. Elbert Littlejohn.

* * * *

Dr. Arthur and family, Joe Earl Gowan, Miss Watson and Mesdames. Gerald and Heard enjoyed the pleasure of an auto trip to Montgomery on Saturday The genial party spent the day sight seeing, shopping, etc.; returning home in the evening.

* * * *

Messrs. Jno. R. Downing, Winton Mason and Miss McKinnon of Brewton arrived in Clanton on Saturday afternoon to visit the sister of the latter, our Miss McKinnon of the high school faculty. The party made the trip by motor, returning homeon Monday.

* * *

Mesdames. W. B. Cooper and G. W. Culp went up to the magic city on Friday morning and visited Miss Nettie Culp for a couple of days.

* * * *

Mr. Percy Pitts is engaged in professional business in Tuskegee this week.

* * * *

Miss Jessie Goodwyn, guest of Mrs. P. D. Wilson for some time, returned to her Birmingham home on Sunday morning.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong went over to Prattville on Saturday to pay a visit of a few days to relatives. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were accompanied on their little pleasure trip by Miss Gladys Culp.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and son, Arthur, Jr., of Shelby Springs, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Prince and daughter, Miss Ruth Prince, have gone over to Vincent to pay a protracted visit with relatives.

* * *

Thorsby shoppers in Clanton on Saturday and Monday were: Mesdames. Lila Mae Bias and T. W. Robinson respectively.

* * * *

Mrs. Martin Nix and daughter, Evelyn, of Wilton are guests in the Potts home for several days,

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson of Randolph were in Clanton on Tuesday. They met Dr. Jackson of Montgomery who went out with them to their home

* * * *

Friends of Mrs. Reuben Wyatt sympathize with her in the illness from which she is suffering.

* * *

Mr. G. O. Foshee continues to be bed-ridden with a stubborn attack of malaria.

* * *

Mr. W. W. Fox is sustaining quite a serious spell of illness, having been bed-ridden for more than a week.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 190g. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction Prices. A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Plain Flour ..... $1.24 Sugar, 13 lb. $1.00
Self-Rising Flour ..... $1.25 Coffee, 3 lb. $1.00
RED STAR FEED, 95 per cent Pure Grain, per sack $2.85

THE STORE OF HONESTY

HUBERT JONES

WEST END CLANTON, ALA.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Maplesville

Located at Maplesville, Ala., at the close of business April 6th, 1925.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and Discounts		$50,661.97
2. Overdrafts		108.45
3. U. S. Bonds, Certf. of Ind., and W. S. Stamps		100.00
5. Banking House		900.00
6. Furniture and Fixtures		1,351.54
8. Cash: a Currency	$4,966.00	
b Gold	325.00	
c Silver, Nickles and Pennies	388.04	
Total		5,679.04
9. Due from Banks		19,137.57
Total		$77,938.59

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock Paid in		$10,000.00
2. Surplus Fund		3,500.00
3. Undivided Profits less Expenses and Taxes paid		816.10
5. Demand Deposits:		
a. Individual Deposits	$48,271.14	
f. Cashier's Checks	47.22	
Total		48,318.36
6. Time Deposits: b. Time Certificates	$15,284.92	
Total		15,284.92
10. Other Labilities Cash over		19.15
Total		$77,938.59

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County.

Before me came H. L. Smith, Cashier of Bank of Maplesville, who being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is true and gives the actual condition of said Bank, as shown by the books on file in said Bank.

H. L. SMITH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1925
J. E. DENNIS, Notary Public.

Attest:
H. M. NIX,
J. W. FOSHEE,
F. H. BROWN,
Directors.

BIG AFTER EASTER SALE

BARGAIN NO. 1
10 yds of fine Long Cloth—special, per Bolt **$1.19**

BARGAIN NO. 2
1 lot of fine Dress Ginghams, special, per yard **9c**

BARGAIN NO. 3
1 lot of fine Curtain Scrim in Ecru and White, special per yard **9c**

BARGAIN NO. 4
1 lot of fine 32 in. Dress Gingham in beautiful new spring patterns **19c**

BARGAIN NO. 5
Ladies' $1.25 Silk Hose, all colors special **89c**

BARGAIN NO. 6
1 lot of fine 39c Turkish Bath towels, sold only in dozen lots at this price of, per dozen **$2.75**

BARGAIN NO. 7
1 lot 50 Leather Palm Gloves, special pair **25c**

BARGAIN NO. 8
1 lot of Ladies' 65c Silk Hose, all the new colors, special for this sale **39c**

BARGAIN NO. 9
1 lot of Ladies' Beautiful Gingham Wash Dresses, all colors, special **98c**

BARGAIN NO. 10
1 lot of Ladies' Felt Slippers, all sizes and colors, a regular $1.25 value, special sale price **88c**

We have hundreds of wonderful bargains to offer for a few days—our Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing departments are complete in every detail.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader
CLANTON, ALA.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

We have a beautiful line of Ladies' Dresses at Sacrifice Prices. See us before buying and be convinced.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County.

Town of Clanton.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 2217, of the Code of Alabama 1923, and with those certain ordinances duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala., as follows: An ordinance entitled "an ordinance to provide for the establishing and constructing a sanitary sewerage system in the Town of Clanton, Alabama," approved on the 6th day of April, 1914, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance prescribing the amount of the assessment and confirming the same, made under said first named ordinance," adopted and approved April 30th, 1915, and an ordinance entitled, "an ordinance to prescribe the manner of payment and the collection of the assessments levied under said ordinances," and adopted on the 3rd day of May, 1915, the undersigned as Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, being the person designated under said ordinance to collect the assessments, will proceed to sell the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land to the highest bidder for cash, on the 18th day of May, 1925, commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon in front of the court-house door of Chilton county, Alabama, for the purpose of collecting delinquent local improvement assessments for sanitary sewerage on said property, and which property is located in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and assessed under said ordinances, and the name of the owner of the property where known and where unknown the person in whose name the same was assessed together with the description of the property to be sold, and the amounts of said assessments, with interest thereon to date of sale, and the costs and expenses incident to said sale being as follows, to-wit.

1: W A Kemp—Lot number 25, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of said town, and the same being East 1-2 of North west 1-4 of North west 1-4 Section 2, township 21, range 14 East, assessment, interest and cost . $483.14

2: Thos. A. Curry—West 75 feet of Lot number 7, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of Clanton and being the West 1-2 of McMorris lot according to the map of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 47.44

This property is now assessed for taxation by Miss Roberta Curry.

3: W. M. Wilson, Estate—Lot number 8, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being 200 feet front on 2nd Avenue of said town, and being a part of North west 1-4 of North east 1-4, Section 2, township 21, range 14, assessment, interest and cost $147.80

4: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 7, in block number 2, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lot number 1, and block number 2, according to the map of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 48.42

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J Matthews.

5: P. D. Wilson—75 feet of lot number 2, in block number 5, according to the sewerage map of the Town of Clanton, and being lot number 2, in block number 13, of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $57.50

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. O. M. Carter.

6: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 2, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being all of lot 3, and North 55 feet of lot 6, and being in block number 2, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 82.49

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

7: E. A Matthews—Lot 1 in block number 13 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being all of block number 4, except the two parcels on the North side of same which is owned by J. A Hester and Geo C Polk, assessment, interest and cost $193.95

This property is now assessed for taxation by W. A. Reynolds.

8: Mrs. J. Askins—Lot number 2, in block number 15 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala. and being lot A, in block 10, according to the P. D Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $ 78.14

9: P. D. Wilson—Lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block number 17, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block 18, according to the map of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $282.24

10: P. D. Wilson—Lot number 2, in block number 7, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 56.67

11: P. D. Wilson—West 35 feet lot number 1, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being the West 35 feet lot 7, in block number 2, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 27.30

12: S. S. Stanfield, lot number 5, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 89.98

13: Mrs. Belle George—Lot number 9, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment interest and cost $130.30

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

14: J. W. Headley—Lot number 19, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, the same being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a point 360 feet W., of the South west corner of lot known as E. H. Foshee lot, thence North 210 feet, thence West 70 feet, thence South 210 feet, thence East 70 feet to point of beginning, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 53.03

15: N. A. Kicker—Lot number 29, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and lot 33, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A parcel or tract of land fronting on Second Avenue 675 feet, and fronting on Fourth Avenue 700 feet, and being the property known as the N. A. Kicker home place, assessment, interest and cost $1,012.95

16: J. H. Middleton—Lot number 27, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue North, of the town of Clanton, Ala., and bounded on the west by Florence Headley property, and on the east by an alley and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $166.02

17: P. I. Hoskins—Lot number 26, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue, 225 feet and being bounded on the east by the property of Chas. N. Rasberry, and on the west by an alley and running back south for a distance of 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $166.02

18: Mrs. R. C. Ray—Lot number 12, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th avenue 150 feet, and bounded on the east by the lot of S. S. Stanfield and on the west by property of J. A. Nivens, and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $128.90

19: Sampey Davis—Lot number 7, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 100 feet and bounded on the east by property of Mattie Wright, and on the west by the Robert Popwell or W. F. Culpepper lot, and running back 150 feet. Assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 74.00

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

20: Robert Popwell, or W. F. Culpepper—Lot number 8, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 100 feet, and running back north 150 feet of equal width and being bounded on the west by property of M. J. White, and on the east by Sampey Davis lot or W. F. Culpepper lot, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 74.00

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

21: Thos. A. Curry—Lot number 2, in block number 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and lot being more fully described as lots numbered 1, 2, 7 and 8 in block number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 69

22: E. A. Matthews—Lot 8 in block number 55, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and the same being more fully described as the west 1-2 of lots 11 and 14, in block number 7, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost $100.84

23 Adams Estate—Lot number 4, in block number 67, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more fully described as lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block number 30, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 20.08

24: S. M. Adams—Lot number 3, in block number 71, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as the S. M. Adams home place and being the same property bought and now occupied as a home by A. D. Maddox, and being located on the west side of 6th street, and between 4th and 5th Avenues, in the town of Clanton assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 54.42

25: Mrs. Mary Smith—Lot number 3 in block number 56 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 6, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $111.38

26: J. P. Gore—Lot number 1, in block number 62, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as beginning at the S. E. corner of the Charlie Lee home place lot, and run thence north 150 feet, thence in an easterly direction to the west side of first street or the Clanton and Lock 12 road, thence in a southerly direction to the north side of Third avenue, thence in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 69.61

27: A. Mahan—Lot number 5 in block number 61, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being north 35 feet of lot number 4 in block number 1, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 69.61

28: Harp Duke or Thomas A Curry—West 15 feet of lot 1 in block 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being the west 15 feet of lots 10 and 15 in block 13 according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and costs ..... $ 109

29: T. A. Curry—Lot number 6 in block number 28 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the lots number 11 and 14 in block number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 69.61

30: Will Teel, or Belle J. Matthews—Lot number 1 in block number 30, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being the Southeast quarter of block number 15, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 94.88

31: Chilton County High School—Lot 4, in block 32, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being block number 1, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs $255.80

32: L. Billingsley, or Mrs. M. J. Farley—Lot number 1, in block number 33, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and the same being lot number 8, in block number 2, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 54.87

33: W. S. Mills—Lots numbered 1 and 2, in block numbered 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lots numbered 1 and 2 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $107.70

34: Arkie Roper—Lots numbered 2 and 6 in block number, 36, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, the same being west 50 feet of lot number 7, and east 50 feet of lot number 6, both in block number 5, of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 65.92

35: J. Lee Billingsley, lot number 7 in block number 43, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lot number 7 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

36: D. C. Alred—Lot number 8 in block number 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot number 8 in block 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

37: O. Q. Roper—Lot six in block 43, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 6 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost.. $ 54.86

38: J. P. Morrow, or John Maddox—Lots 7 and 8 in block number 42, of the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lots numbered 7 and 8 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $107.70

39: J. Daniels—Lot 3 in block 51, according to sewerage map of Clanton and being lot 3 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 32.56

40: J. E. and A. M. Gowan—Lot 2 in block 31 according to sewage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 2 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs ..... $ 54.87

41: M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 46, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and being lot 3 in block 11 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 32.56

42: S. S. Stanfield—Lot number 16 in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being 70 feet fronting on Fourth avenue on north side, and running back of equal width for 150 feet, and bounded on east by J. R. Popwell property or home place and on west by H. W. Vardeh property or home place, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 53.03

43: J. D. Smith—Lot number 1, in block number 50, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being the lot formerly owned by J. D. Smith and Mack Wyatt, in block 17 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

44: J. B. and M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 47 according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot 4 in block 27 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and

$ 54.87

the ewer
Lot 1 cost $ 62.90
April, 1925
Clanton, Alabama

...ING
...HAULING.

...subsidiary companies...bigger experi...therefore, that ...has been dropped at ...may be well on ...before the gen... ship... ...in for some ...charges.

...Mr. Traub's figures ...true interpretation ...report indicate, no ...ships on the ...would afford to stand ...of the competitors had ...with a motor... ...in some quar... ...the only cargo ships ...with Diesel engines ...a matter of time ...all steam ships are driven out the ...owners of motorships ...keep rates continually ...which would para... ...their team com... ...motorships the ...would the extinction be...

...who see in this pro... ...the only hope of a ...Contends at the ...the suggestion ...that it will pay the ...right ahead with ...have been even ...heed the suggestion ...take out the ...Diesels in their ...of conversion opens ...there are ...the considera... ...the motorship issue

...intended to depart from this ...practice.

Straws, however, do show which way ...

CHAPMAN MUST PAY

...He now ...with a long series of ...and nation to his ...sentenced to hang ...pledge of the Con... ...that found him guilty of ...

...to the idolizing of ...ought to be an ...all it costs. Chap... ...the "prince of ...crowds were far ...We ...top colonizing ...pretty phrases there ...

...THE NEWS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER $1 A YEAR.

Armour's

...Profits.

By raising the level of crop yields—
By improving the quality of crops grown—
By ...
By ...

...brand names.

...more units ... the lower the cost per unit.

...be made from low ...

Are Your Picnic Pikers?

...in each day. Make ... one of the twenty-four.

The growing season is short.

Make every ... do its best

...15-5-5.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Whew! Ain't it hot?

Fishermen are on the alert to find the shadiest place.

Summer weather is with us at last Also the straw hat.

Crops are almost planted, and the grass is sticking up his nose. Cut him down, farmer. Don't let him get the best of you.

If you have a trouble of your own, bear it. If you've only got one hat, wear it. But if the weather gets too hot, there's no use to swear it.

Good program at high school Thursday night. Come and enjoy yourself and also help the ladies. It is worth the money.

THE PEOPLE RULE

The Birmingham News and the Age-Herald are hurting themselves with the reading public in their "holier than thou" attitude on everything that bobs up in Birmingham. They seem to think that what they believe is what the people want. The stir in their school board is just a common place affair, yet they have repeated the same story over and over in their news columns for the last two months.

The gist of one of their leading stories for the past month or more has been that three of the commissioners have pledged themselves to vote for the retention of Mr. Chadwick and one for Dr Gaines, who it is proposed to nominate to succeed the incumbent, and that Mr Harrison, who has been sick of smallpox hasn't given any statement and they couldn't place him anywhere. Over and over has this story been repeated until the people are tired of it. We don't know anything about the matter Mr. Chadwick is all right as far as we know, but we also know that in case an earthquake should come and take him away we believe the city of Birmingham could find somebody that would take his place

If they like Mr. Chadwick tenure in office commend him. If they don't like the man some one proposed to succeed him, go after him, but leave off that day after day stuff or how folks are going to vote.

It's all over now, but the Birmingham News has moved over into Bessemer trying to settle their school matters. Next they will be down in Chilton in our school board fight.

THE DOVE OF PEACE

Since the Armistice, in 1918, there have been six separate wars—the war between Russia and Poland, the Greco-Turkish war, the Civil war in Mexico during Obregon's term, the Civil war in China, the continuing war of Spain in Morocco and the bombardment of Corfu which amounted to a state of war between Italy and Greece. Indications now point to another war between the Kurds and the Turks. In this connection it was recently announced that there are nearly four millions of men under arms in the world—most of whom are in Europe. Of course that is a mere handfull compared to the millions that participated in the World War, but it goes to show that the dove of peace has about as much of a home in the world as the "wandering Jew." Meanwhile all Europe continues to prepare for another general mix-up. It seems to be in the blood.

GROW YOUR OWN VITAMINS

Closely associated in our minds with the vitamins they supply are the vegetables that can be grown in almost any home garden—spinach, cabbage, lettuce, sarrots, string beans, peas, rutabegas, tomatoes, all the leafy vegetable known as "greens", and many others. We also obtain necessary minerals from these vegetables—iron, calcium, phosphorus—and depend on them for bulk, or "roughage." But our first thought is apt to be—vegetables for vitamins!

The advantages of growing vitamins in our gardens are many and obvious. To begin with, there is the matter of freshness No matter how near the market may be to the home, it is usually a long way from the farmer who produced the vegetables. Garden products that have been carried over a dusty road, and perhaps exposed for hours before they are sold, can not be compared in desirability of flavor or condition with those just off the vine or out of the earth. The vitamin content of vegetables is also dependent to some extent upon freshness.

Again, when the vegetables are actually at hand in the garden, waiting to be gathered, the chances are that they will be used oftener, and in larger quantities, than when some one has to go to a store to get them. The price Often influences the quantity bought when the housekeeper goes to market but when she steps into her garden she is apt to bring in as much as she believe her family will consume.

The convenience of having a garden frequently leads to a beneficial change in the proportion of the family diet. Vegetables are served more abundantly because they are available, and they satisfy the craving for bulk, lessening the desire for other foods which may lack the necessary vitamins. Almost automatically the garden tends to increase the use of vegetables.

The garden must, of course, be carefully planned so that it will yield an adequate supply of the kinds of vegetables the family likes and needs, both for table use and for canning or storing. If some sort of record is kept from one year to the next to show the quanity of each vegetable grown and the use made of it, a garden budget can be eventually worked out.

Fresh fruits are also important sources of vitamins, and should be considered in connection with the garden plan. Many orchard fruits and berries grow well in all sections of the country, and others are best suited to certain localities. While the citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit—are among the best sources of vitamins, hey are produced only in warm climates, and must be purchased in other sections; local fruits, however, may be depended on also to supply vitamins. Tomatoes are comparable with citrus fruits as sources of vitamins, and when the latter are lacking, tomato juice, either fresh or canned, may be used instead. It goes without saying, therefore, that it is a good thing to include tomatoes in every garden plan.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Secretary Hoover, in an address before the National Conference on street and Highway Safety, asked for the co-operation of all interest in an effort to reduce the now rapidly increasing number of deaths and injuries due to traffic accidents. He stated that there were 22,000 such deaths and 678,000 serious injuries last year and that nearly 80 percent of the highway accidents were due to the automobile.

Here is a suggestion for lessening accidents. In the old days, a road was rounded up like a railroad grade with deep ditches on each side. Probably two teams passed at a pace of three or four miles an hour on every five mile stretch. Today our modern highway grades are largely the same, with a strip of pavement in the center on which scores of automobiles pass in a mile traveling at a speed varying from 25 to 45 miles per hour. With good driving, there are no accidents. Mis-judgement one way or another, however, and an automobile crashes with another car or goes in the ditch.

Instead of digging ditches on each side of the road, use the same labor and extend the grade and the culvert coverings from the edge of the pavement at a gentle slope to the fence row on each side. In other words, have the curve of the road more like a street. This is possible along 90 per cent of the highways at no additional expense. Thus is the tendency for cars to crowd in the center relieved and consequently the danger of accidents is lessened.

All the rules, regulations and laws that can be passed will be of little or no avail so long as any man or woman can buy an automobile one minute, step into the state licensing department and get a permit to drive the next minute, regardless of his familiarity with the car, its operation or road rules. No other piece of machinery in the world is operated on such a haphazard basis. The marvel is that instead of 22,000 deaths a year, there are not 200,000 deaths.

Remove the cause and you remove the accidents. Intermediary measures will be useless. Compulsory automobile accident insurance, or worse yet, monopolistic state automobile accident insurance, as set forth in [illegible] only encourage recklessness for it will tend ot remove restraint from an already careless person.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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DEXTER AND CIRCUS

If you asked little Dexter what he loved above everything in the world he would say: "The circus."

If you asked him why, he would say: "Because every year it is bigger and better than ever."

To be sure that was what the bill posters said before the circus came and it was what every one said, every time, about the circus after they had seen it.

There was something about Dexter that there is about every one—a real love of the circus.

Dexter, maybe, loves it more than anyone, though when I think about it I am sure there are just hundreds and hundreds of people—big, small and in-between people—who will say:

"He doesn't love it any more than I do."

Now, one night Dexter had a dream and as it was one of the loveliest dreams ever a lad had, and as Dexter loves to share with others, you will hear of this dream.

In his dream he thought he was in a beautiful field with soft, warm grass upon which to lie and, above was the blue sky with the sun shining brightly down.

As he sat down in his beautiful field he heard the sound of music and it sounded to him like a band.

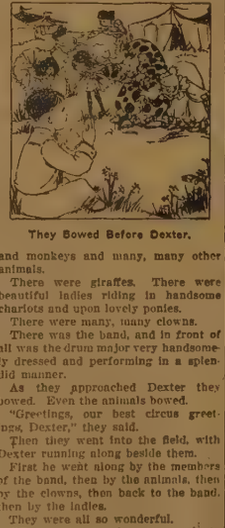
And then he thought he heard the sound of tramping feet.

The music came nearer and nearer. Dexter pushed toward the direction from which it came.

And there, before him was a circus parade.

The elephants were there, swinging their trunks.

There were cages in which were seations, tigers, lions, leopards, a rhinoceros, a hippopotamus and her baby,



They Bowed Before Dexter.

and monkeys and many, many other animals.

There were giraffes. There were beautiful ladies riding in handsome chariots and upon lovely ponies.

There were many, many clowns.

There was the band, and in front of all was the drum major very handsomely dressed and performing in a splendid manner.

As they approached Dexter they bowed. Even the animals bowed.

"Greetings, our best circus greetings, Dexter," they said.

Then they went into the field, with Dexter running along beside them.

First he went along by the members of the band, then by the animals, then by the clowns, then back to the band, then by the ladies.

They were all so wonderful.

"We're going to give you a private show," they said. "We are going to have a whole, three-ringed show, just for you."

So Dexter sat now at one end of the field and all the clowns and animals and horseback riders and trapeze performers set to work to fix everything right and then performed their tricks.

They bowed before Dexter and he clapped and clapped. Oh, it was so wonderful having a circus just for himself alone.

Yet, he did keep thinking how he wished his different friends could be with him. They would have enjoyed it so much!

The band kept playing all the time, all the time, all the time until just as the show was about to end the band seemed to be blowing whistles—then one whistle, one great long whistle!

Dexter found himself sitting up in bed. He had been dreaming. Now he was listening to the whistle of the circus train and it was early in the morning.

The circus was to be that afternoon, the parade that morning.

Dexter hurriedly got dressed.

Then he rushed up to the railway station. There was the circus train. They were unloading.

And every one would be seeing the circus in the afternoon. He had loved his private dream circus, but he was glad, after all, that the real circus which was to be bigger and better than ever, would be for every one!

Upchurch's garden seed insure a good stand and plenty of vegetables. Plant now.

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

STEPHEN, THE FIRST MARTYR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7; 60.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Rev. 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Brave Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen, the First Martyr.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Stephen a Christian Hero.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Character and Message of Stephen.

I. Stephen the Deacon (6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. Thus we see that as soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, and the case was pinced before the church, which was instructed to select seven Spirit-filled men of good reputation to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word.

II. Stephen Before the Council (6:9-15).

The success of this movement soon came to be noted by the enemies of Christ.

1. Disputing With Stephen (vv. 9-10).

Certain foreign-speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Greek Jew provoked them to act. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines they had him arrested and brought before the council.

2. Charged With Blasphemy (vv. 11-14).

They trumped up this charge and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose is progressive, and that the policy instituted by Moses should be superseded by the new faith since it was the culmination of what Moses began. He showed that the old dispensation would be superseded by the new, and that the church would come out into the liberty of Christ. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's Face Transfigured (v 15).

He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently denit with and pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel. It was the glory of Christ shining through him.

III. Stephen's Defense (7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted Him. Therefore their attitude was because of their unwillingness to move forward with the divine purpose. As indicated by Dr. Stifler, four points stand out in his defense:

1. God's dealing with the Jews showed progress. The end was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different places and at different times.

3. Israel inveribly opposed God as He tried to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (7:54-60).

His words were too much for them so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. He Looked Steadfastly Into Heaven (v. 55).

Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury, he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calm. If he had looked about him, he might have been afraid.

2. He Saw the Glory of God (v. 55).

A vision of God's glory can only be seen by those who are loyal to Him, even unto death.

3. He Saw Jesus Standing on the Right Hand of God (vv. 55-56).

The fact that Jesus was standing shows that He was actually interested in the suffering of His faithful witness.

4. They Cast Him Out of the City and Stoned Him (vv. 58-59).

5. His Prayer (v. 60).

He kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross! Christ so completely filled him that he could thus act.

6. He Fell Asleep (v. 60).

The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul, who was consenting unto his death.

Worth Remembering

Over and over again we need to comfort and strengthen ourselves with the remembrance that there is a very wonderful, enduring quality to the things that are good and clean and sound and honest.

Prayer for the Day

Let each new day bring to our lips the prayer: "Make me sane, and sweet, and strong for all the day holds of care and contradiction, of toil and trouble."

NOTED LECTURERS

Auburn, April 18.—Four leading educators of the United States have been engaged for lectures and courses at the Auburn summer school, according to announcement by Prof. Zebulon Judd, director of the summer school.

The lecturers are Dr. E. C. Branson of the University of North Carolina, generally recognized as one of the best informed men in America on the needs and conditions of southern country life; Dr. William A. McCall, professor of education, Columbia University and sometime director of Psychological Research for the Chinese National Association for the advancement of education; Dr. Fannie W. Dunn, assistant professor of rural elementary education; Dr. Edwin Pusey, professor of education, Winthrop College, S. C., graduate student of Johns Hopkins and Columbia.

Dr. Branson will lecture at Auburn from June 15 to July 3, Dr. McCall from June 10 to June 30, Dr. Dunn from June 15 to July 3, and Dr. Pusey from June 8 to August 22. The summer school will operate for a period of twelve weeks, June 8 to August 22 inclusive.

Prof. Judd said that all high school seniors in the state who expect to teach next year may qualify for second class pre-normal certificates by attending the Auburn summer session for twelve weeks, special provision being made to take care of a group of people who are preparing to teach through special professional courses designed for them. These young people in three summers can earn the same amount of college credits as regular college year.

"All teachers in the state," Prof. Judd added, "who hold a second class pre-normal certificate which was issued [illegible] may secure a renewal of such certificate on the basis of summer session work at Auburn may convert these certificates into first class pre-normal certificates by attending a second session at Auburn. All certificates of every grade and class, even though they have already been extended may be extended or renewed by attending the Auburn summer session. Teachers who are not prepared to do college credit work may enroll in the high school division and get credit both toward high school diploma and for extension and renewal of certificate. All railroads in Alabama and Georgia will sell roundtrip tickets for one-half single fares."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends our grateful appreciation for the deeds of thoughtfulness and love shown us during the prolonged illness and death of our dearly beloved husband and father, James Elbert Littlejohn, also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. Littlejohn and children.

CHEVROLET COMPANY MAKING NEW RECORD

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—The Chevrolet Motor companyy is producing [illegible] month as a record of 55 motor cars and trucks, or more than 2,000 for each working day.

This monthly schedule, planned also for May and June, has been exceeded only twice in the company's history.

At the present rate Chevrolet will produce its "two millionth" car early this fall. It will be the first three-speed gear shift type of car to reach that total.

Of the cars being made this month, 43,556 are destined for domestic sale, 5,234 are to be exposted and 3,580 will be built at the Chevrolet plant in Canada.

Accelerated by the demand for the improved new series with refinements previously obtainable only in cars of much higher price, the Chevrolet production has mounted rapidly since January 1.

The capacity program requires approximately 17,545 workers at the twelve Chevrolet factory and assembly plants throughout this country.

The popularity of the new Chevrolet models has developed a unique situation in which sales and production figures practically are identical. Unfilled orders on hand indicate that production for the next three months, even at the high pace set, will be absorbed at once.

NIGHT FLYING IS HERE TO STAY

Night flying as a regular part of the everthrobbing modern life of America appears to have come to stay, like many other things that have finally arrived within recent years. The practical success of the night air mail seems to leave no room for doubt. [illegible] developing intensive lighting units are interested accordingly, since light is the prime requisite in establishing night [illegible] communication or transportation.

If night flying from the point of view of passenger service becomes popular in this country, it will mean increased research in the field of illumination to improve if possible, the already efficient methods of lighting landing fields as well as the making of route.

At the present time there are over five hundred main landing fields and more than two thousand emergency field in the United States. How many there may be within another few decades, when America follows and travels by air as well as by train with twenty four hour schedules, it is impossible to gauge. But most aviation men believe that such a development will come in the course of time.

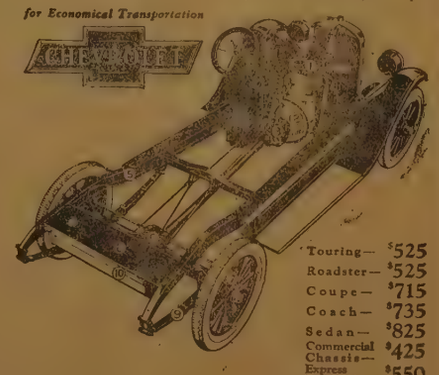
STRENGTH

The Chevrolet chassis possesses great strength and durability because of these quality features—

CHASSIS FEATURES

1. Powerful valve-in-head motor
2. Fully enclosed dry disc clutch
3. Selective 3-speed transmission
4. Semi-reversible steering gear
5. Deep channel steel frame
6. Semi-floating rear axle—banjo-type housing
7. Large 11" brakes—automatic equalizer
8. Five sturdy steel cross members
9. Long semi-elliptic springs
10. Vacuum fuel feed—tank in rear

for Economical Transportation



Touring—	$525
Roadster—	$525
Coupe—	$715
Coach—	$735
Sedan—	$825
Commercial Chassis—	$425
Express Truck Chassis	$550

Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

POLK BROS.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

DELIGHTFUL MOTORBOAT TRIP ON THE COOSA

Complimentary to Miss Julia Boyd, sister of Mrs. Willis Lyman, was the delightful motorboat trip and picnic planned for last Friday afternoon and evening.

Invitations were extended to a very congenial number of friends of the honoree.

The party left Clanton for Mitchel Dam about two-thirty.

Upon arrival at their destination the party was received by representatives of the Alabama Power Company and all repaired to the wharf for a motorboat trip.

Up stream, was the party motored, until it came within a short distance of Lock 12.

The river trip in its entirety, was all that could be desired. The beautiful scenery of the Coosa was greatly admired by the appreciative party. The glory of the georgeous sunset, against which nature had placed her wonderful frieze, excited to demonstration, the latent artistic spirit of the beholders.

Returning to Mitchell Dam, the party of care-free pleasure seekers went to the Mitchell memorial and by the light radiating from many incandescent bulbs, spread their delectable viands, of which all freely partook. Their appetites whettened by the trips of the afternoon and the sight of attractively presented food, the party agreed that a more satisfying feast could not have been spread for Epicurus himself.

The party consisted of: Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Browden, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alred, Judge and Mrs. Lyman, Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hollis, Mitchell Dam, Mesdames. V. J. Heard, Grady Reynolds, T. C. McSwain, Willis Lyman, Grady Broadhead, Misses Kathleen Mullins, Watson, Julia Boyd and Mr. G. C. Walker.

* * *

ATTENDED COUNCIL MEETING AT BILLINGSLEY.

Among those who attended the young people's council meeting at Billingsley on last Saturday, were: Mesdames. Grady Broadhead, G. C. Harris, Miss Vera Mae White, Jessie Sam Gowan, Catherine Hayes, Elizabeth Harris and Hal Broadhead.

* * *

MRS. JNO. Q. WADE TAKES REST CURE

Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade left several days ago for Stafford Springs, Miss., to take the rest cure.

Rest cure, with its impenetrable quiet, is a bad dose for Mrs. Wade, who has always led a very active life. The patient is doing well, but recovery would probably be hastened if friends over Chilton county would write a cheerful letter occasionally.

Our best wishes for Mrs. Wade's complete recovery and return home.

* * *

MISS BOYD TO RETURN HOME

Miss Julia Boyd of Ft. Mill, S. C. after a brief visit of a few weeks to her sister, Mrs. Willis Lyman, will leave for her home on Friday.

While in Clanton, Miss Boyd declares that she has stored away within the chambers of memory, many delightful recollections of people, places and affairs that will ever afford genuine pleasure.

* * *

CLANTON REARED MAN POPULAR SALESMAN

Mr. Wallace Jones of Moore & Hanley hardware firm of Birmingham, spent last Thursday and Friday in Clanton in the interest of his employer.

Mr. Jones is a native Clantonian, he was graduated from the grammer and high schools, and many friends in Clanton, always makes it a point to give Wallace the glad hand whenever possible.

Mr. Jones is the electric salesman of the Birmingham firm and has head quarters in Montgomery.

From the capital city, Mr. Jones' territory includes the large cities of the southern part of the state as well as those of Florida and Mississippi.

* * *

Mr. McDavid graciously conveyed Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn to Montgomery on Monday morning, in order that the revivalist and his wife might make better connection with an outgoing train for their Georgia home. Later Rev. Glenn and wife will go to Kansas City, where he will conduct revival.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Percy Pitts, and Miss Willedene Reynolds motored to Montgomery on last Saturday to witness the baseball game between Georgia-Tech. and University. Mr. Broadus Connatser of University, accompanied the Pitts party home where he paid a brief visit to his uncle and benefactor, Mr. W. W. Cox. Mr. Connatser left for Tuscaloosa via Maplesville on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

After the execution of his week's schedule of scholastic duties, Joe Mullins arrived home by motor on Saturday afternoon. Joe was accompanied by his friend and colleague, George McCain, who was Joe's guest while in Clanton. The boys departed for Tuscaloosa on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Lucien Duncan was quite ill for a couple of days during the past week from an attack of appendicitis. The unruly member, by medicinal recourse became subdued and Mr. Duncan will soon be herself again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pinter sought diversion by motoring to Birmingham on Sunday and spending the day in the enjoyment of the Magic City's various attractions.

* * *

Misses Louise McSwain, Myra and Elizabeth Johnson went to Anniston on last Thursday as delegates to the Christian Endeavor Association. The Christian Endeavorers entertained, enjoyed the trip thoroughly, and returned home on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Rev. Mr. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and Tom, Jr., all of Selma, were over to attend the burial of Mr. Joe Gore on Saturday afternoon. Others attending Mr. Gore's funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox, Maplesville, Mrs. Crowder, Mr. Joe Gore and Mrs. Albert Gore of Centerville, and Mrs. Birdie Smith, Montgomery.

* * *

Mrs. Bama Cox is contemplating with much happiness the removal to the home of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor of Montgomery. Mr. Taylor will continue to travel for his present employers.

* * *

Reports from the bedside of Mr. Ed Callen, who recently was carried to a Birmingham hospital for surgical treatment, are to the effect that while the patient is not recovering as rapidly as was at first expected, he will be enabled probably, to return home for recuperation within a few days.

* * *

Mr. Raymond Roberts traveling salesman for a Birmingham firm spent a day or so in Clanton during the past week, selling hosiery and meeting friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs .W. A. Reynolds and charming daughter, Miss Willodene motored to Birmingham and spent the day shopping and sight-seeing on last Thursday.

* * *

Miss Sadie Kincaid of Jemison after a delightful visit to relatives in South Clanton, returned to her home on Friday.

* * *

Mr. Timmerman of Centerville came over during the week end for a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. Curry Thomas, and friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer is spending several days in Montevallo with her sister, Miss Fannie McMath.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ware spen Sunday with Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mulberry.

* * *

Bob Evans after a fortenight's visit in Sarasota and Miami, returned home on last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts of Sylacauga spent the week end with Mr. Percy Pitts and family.

* * *

Hey, boys! They're biting fine. Get your fish hooks at Upchurch's.

N. Y. PREACHER VIEWS PROTESTANTS

New York—A common work rather than a common belief is the basic interest in the community church in New York, which its minister, the Rev. John Haynes, believes is a type of the religious organization of the future.

"We have no limitations of belief or class," says Dr. Haynes. "Our constituency includes Catholics, Protestants, atheists, rich, poor, white and black. One-third of our members are Jews. In a sectarian sense we are not a christian church, although of course our background is that of christian tradition."

Even the most firmly rooted Fundamentalists may find interest in this harmonious group of heterogeneous elements and in the man who is their leader. Keen brown eyes are the dominating feature of his lengthened face, a face of quick perception and bold action. And although he is considered by many churchmen to be a dangerous radical, he yet retains the clerical manner, brotherly, sympathetic dignified and, withal, magnetic.

"The reason I am in the church is that I believe in religion, and that the church at present is facing the most critical period in centuries of its history," Dr. Haynes says.

"I believe the Protestant church as we know it is to be changed just as decisively as the Mediaeval church was changed by the Lutheran Reformation. Religions as we know them are for the most part based upon theological ideas. These are almost as numerous as the people thinking on the subject. Consequently, we have denominations, endlessly multiplied.

"In the community church our bond of interest is the community, the common welfare. It attracts persons of all beliefs. In practice, organization upon the basis of belief tends to disintegration, while upon the basis of work it leads to unity.

"Many religious liberals place their emphasis upon 'a deed, not a creed' and upon 'a life, not a faith. But a deed is purely a personal matter, and a life is the life of the individual. We are trying here to assemble and direct the effort of the mass on a social basis for the benefit of all.

"Our emphasis upon common work for the common welfare amounts actually to ideals on the job. It is trying to make real the dreams and visions of the soul. We are trying to eliminate war, ignorance and poverty and to make individuals better. We seek that improvement in the lives and conditions of men which the creeds call the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth.

"The essence of religion is fellowship of men in the life and love of God.

"The community church is an educational institution. Its preaching is designed to enlighten and stimulate the minds of the congregation. There is an open forum for discussion of important questions. It fosters a group of players who seek dramatic development and expression. It supports extensive social service work. It lacks the emotional attraction of orthodox Fundamentalism and of the revival campaign."

—o—

Fresh garden seed are the you need. We have them. Upchurch Drug Co.

SOME WRITERS SAY HOUSE BILL NOT GOOD LAW

At the last session of congress, a bill was introduced(HR11072) which practically excludes Mexican common laborers from the United States.

This bill was pending and did not pass when congress adjourned but is likely to come up at the new session.

Employers of common labor and practically every industry where Mexican labor is extensively employed, would be injured by some legislation.

Many important industries at some season of the year require more labor than at others. Much of this labor obtained from Mexico, and ability to plan it promptly is of importance.

Passage of HR11072 would prohibit such labor with the result that when needed to plant our harvest our grent fruit, vegetable or grain crops, or perform common labor on our roads, railroads, branches, farms or in our mines, it could not be obtained.

There is the virus of industrial disaster in such legislation. It is detrimental to the industries of many states which need seasonable labor or labor which will do the hard work the Mexicans perform and which is not congenial or agreeable to white labor.

—o—

Furnish planting your garden with seed from Upchurch Drug Co. 23-2t

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order or decree of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, made on March 24th. 1925, I, Lula C. Jones, as administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the Court House Door of Chilton County, Alabama, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1925, the following described personal property of said decedent, to-wit:

1. One mule colt about 2 years old.
2. 10 shares of preferred stock of the Alabama Power Co., evidenced by Stock Certificate No. C. 808 Jan. 9, 1923.
3. 30 shares of the Capital Stock of the Central Alabama Hospital of par value of $25.00 each and evidenced by stock certificates Numbers 20, 81 and 84 and 24.
4. Account due by John Littleton, balance due $65.40.
5. Note and mortgage made by John Crayton, February 19, 1923, recorded in Book 191, page 225 Chilton County, Alabama, on which there is due a balance of $260.00 and interest.
6. Four notes executed by J. J. Scott and Lena Scott on December 27th, 1922, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1925; one for $100.00 due October 1st, 1923; one for $125.30 due October 1st, 1924, and one for $100.00 due October 1, 1926, and together with the mortgage securing said notes which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 105.
7. Note and mortgage made by J. M. Mims and due October 15th, 1923, in the sum of $275.00.
8. Note and mortgage made by G. C. Scott and L. J. Scott on February 2, 1923, due October 1, 1923, in the sum of $500.00 which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 191, page 389, and which there is a balance due of $72.96.
9. Note and mortgage of J. E. Kelley executed March 27th, 1922, and due Oct. 1st, 1922, in the sum of $60.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 265.
10. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Jan. 8th, 1923, due Oct. 1st, 1923, for $50.00, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 187, page 2[illegible].
11. Note and mortgage of General Pickett made Aug. 15, 1922, due September 15, 1922.
12. Note and mortgage of Monroe Collins made May 13, 1920, due Oct. 1, 1920, for $62.80. The note subject to credit of $25.00.
13. Note and mortgage of S. B. DeLoach and W. O. DeLoach dated March 15th, 1922, due Oct. 1st, 1922, for $69.50.
14. Note of Talmage J. Gipson made June 7, 1922, due July 1st, 1922, for $7.00.
15. Note and mortgage of John Floyd made Aug. 21, 1922, due Sept. 1, 1922, and payable to R. J. Jones, and transferred by him to J. T. Jones, deceased.
16. Note of Dan Smith made Nov. 1920, due Oct. 15, 1921, for $165.00.
17. Note of Clayton Burchell made Dec. 31, 1921, due Feb. 1, 1922, for $10.00
18. Note of Lee Mims due March 15th, 1921, for $23.00.
19. Note of J. E. Ellison due July 15th, 1921 for $15.00.

All of said papers or accounts being payable to J. T. Jones, deceased.

This the 27th day of March, 1925.

LULA C. JONES
Administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased. 2-3t

PROBATE COURT

THE STATE of ALABAMA—Chilton County.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was appointed executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased, by the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, on April 17th, 1925, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred

This the 17th day of April, 1925.W. A. Kemp, as executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased. 23-3t.

PROMINENT CITIZEN IN CIANTON SATURDAY

Mr. Chas. A. Peterson, of Thorsby, one of Chilton's honored and long time citizens, was among Clanton's visitors Saturday. Mr. Peterson is one of the News' best friends, having taken the paper from the first issue. We are always glad to have such men come in to see us.

—o—

Don't wait; plant now. Fresh seeds of all kinds. Upchurch's

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Buy and Save at The Leader

We have arranged our Stock for a Special Sale—Be sure and see us. We have a beautiful line of new

Spring Dress Goods.

Don't fail to get our prices before you buy.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader
Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

10,000 Profit-Sharing Partners in Alabama

Are YOU a member of the big THRIFT FAMILY—one of the 10,000 profit-sharing partners, who own one or more shares of—

Alabama Power Co. Preferred Stock

Investors in this security are receiving **in quarterly dividends** $7.00 on every hundred dollars invested and have the satisfaction of knowing that their money is working for the industrial development of their own home state.

Let Us Enroll You

in the Alabama Power Company THRIFT FAMILY. A cash payment of $10 down and $10 a month for nine months will buy one share of this PREFERRED STOCK which combines the two essential features of a sound investment—

Safety and Yield

Ask any employe or write direct to INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

Alabama Power Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

1925 Prosperous for Alabama; Many New Industries Coming

Unless all indications fail, 1925 will be one of the most happy and prosperous years experienced by the American. And why? Because industries have ben operating along normal lines, paying good wages for reasonable hours of work and farmers have had reasonable good prices for their crops. It is well for all of us to remember what makes good times and strive to maintain those conditions.

Birmingham---Industrial Savings Bank opens in new quarters at twentieth street and fourth avenue.

Mobile---Construction expected to begin soon on $20,000 war memorial.

Tuscaloosa---Alabama Power Company lets contract for $75,000 structure to be used as headquarters.

Selma---Apartment house to be built at cost of $30,000.

Girard---Improvement begun on waterworks system.

Birmingham---New Bankers' Bond building, now under construction, to cost $345,000.

Anniston---Sewer line to be installed between Park avenue and J street.

Russellville---Waterworks system being improved.

Troy---Contract let for graveling 3-mile road between this place and Orion.

Mobile---Government purchases 80-acre site on Sand Island in Mobile harbor, to erect $300,000 quarentine station.

Foley---Concrete bridge to be built on McKenzie street.

Mobile---Construction of $100,000 church under way.

Clio---Car of cattle and hogs shipped recently to Montgomery.

Union Springs---Bullock county produced 10,590 bales of cotton during 1924.

Tuscaloosa---Improvements at pumping station and extention of water mains to cost $175,000; fire insurance rates expected to be substantially lowered upon completion of project.

Bay Minette---New $25,000 Methodist church under construction.

Ensley---City hall to be erected soon.

Birmingham---Pioneer Lumber & Creosoting Company doubles capacity.

Anniston---Paving of state highway under way between Talladega and Cherokee county.

Montgomery---Plans formulating for immediate erection of children's building at Montgomery Memorial hospital.

Gadsden---Ground broken for new $40,000 Baptist church.

Russellville---Plans being made for erection of municipal auditorium.

Cullman---Seventeen mile road between this place and Garden City to be hard-surfaced.

Gadsden---Construction of bridge over Coosa river proposed.

Wylam---New business building proposed.

Mobile---Bids to be opened April 21 for construction of two central fire stations.

Russellville---Town of Littleville, six miles from here, to be rebuilt.

Decatur---Bids opened for construction of two bridges on highway between this place and Birmingham.

Sheffield---"White way" to be installed on several blocks of Jackson highway.

Lynn---Plans formulating for the erection of high school.

Birmingham---Contracts let for construction work to improve "Red Acres," new residential subdivision.

Mobile---Installation of "white way" proposed.

Florence---Health Food Corporation opens factoryy here.

Lineville---Highway to be built soon betwwen this place and Wedowee.

LIVING MEMORIALS

Each recurring memorial day, to commemorate the fortitude and heroism of the men and women who made history for the South and for the entire civilized world, should be a stimulant for life as well as a memory of death. The boys and girls, the young men and young women of the South—these valiant soldiers in the strife for better and finer citizenship, who knew not the privations, the sufferings either of the body or of the spirit of those who have gone and of those few who remain—can, by their strength of character and nobility of action, assuage the sorrow and become living memorials to the everlasting glory of the Southland.

Truly, the dead can not hear our eulogy. It is to the living that we must address our appeal. The memory of the soldiers who fell in battle and of the mothers who fell in sorrow and want, now finds its finest expression in the youth of our land, in the South's great and growing institutions, her schools and universities, her great highways and arteries of travel, her splendid citizenship, her commerce and general economic advancement.

In a spirit of reverence these institutions and the people who have made them possible now strew the flowers upon the tombs of the departed whom we honor and from whose sacrifices the inspiration for noble achievements has arisen.

Among the more recent telephone accomplishments are ship to shore wireless conversations, trans-atlantic radio telephoning, broadcasting a presidential message to the whole nation and photographs sent by telephone circuit almost instantaneously.

Strawberries may be grown in all sections of Alabama and are one of the small fruits produced in the state. Numbers of strawberries are shipped into Alabama in the early spring from Florida.

Funucha, a small creek town in Pickens and Sumpter counties, take its name from the Choctaw Indian language. The name means "squirrels are there."

At the close of a busy day. Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Conditioning the Farm Horse

Thousands of farm horses have been idle or roughing it during the winter months and are not ready for hard, steady work. It is now the season when the program of many a farm horse is suddenly changed without the preparation that is necessary for efficient service.

On many farms the horses have obtained their winter feed from stalk fields and the straw stack. They come through in a thin condition and need to be put in better flesh before ready for hard work. This is best done by gradually giving the horses in advance a portion of the same ration that is to be fed during the work season.

Whether the horse has been out in the open or standing idly in the barn, a moderate amount of light work preceding the rush season is advisable. The hardening process may be accomplished by changing horses each half day in doing the necessary hauling about the farm preparatory to working in the fields. This will exercise and strengthen the muscles without tiring them.

The horse will not perform efficiently in an ill-fitting harness. The raw sores that develop are due, in most instances, to plunging an idle horse suddenly into heavy work or to the fact that the harness is not properly adjusted. It is especially important that the horse collar be of the right kind, shape and size. A well-fitted collar does not choke and distributes the draft over the entire shoulder.

During the winter months most farm horses are groomed very little and the long hair of the winter coats is a handicap when spring comes. It is best to remove the old hair at once, by clipping. This is important as it increases the efficiency of the horse. It prevents the extreme sweating and lathering that would otherwise take place as the heavy work goes on and the weather becomes warm.

Due to the fact that the direct farm income is mainly from cattle, hogs, or sheep, the care of the farm horse and mule is generally neglected. It should be remembered that the income from the other classes of live stock depends upon the crops that the farm produces; and the horse furnishes the power that makes farm operations possible. More care for the work horse will in the end effect a saving and increase the efficiency on many farms. Be fair to the horse, by doing the things that will give him a good chance to give his best during the present season.

COMMUNITY FARM TRIED IN ARKANSAS

Mena, Ark.—Commonwealth Community is a cooperative association incorporated under the laws of Arkansas at Ink Ark., seven miles east of here. The association is composed of persons who have associated themselves together and own about a thousand acres of land in the name of the association. All livestock, lands buildings, equipment and farm machinery is property of the association.

Private property consists of household goods, automobiles, dogs, cats and poultry.

One hundred persons, men women andchildren, living in the community are members of the association.

Agriculture is the foundation of their enterprise. They have established small industries as well. Twenty head of horses and mules, trucks, plow tools blacksmith shop, a machine shop, a portable sawmill make up their general equipment.

They have a large heard of Karka sheep, the fat-tailed sheep of Asia, a heard of Rambouilet sheep and a herd of goats are kept.

They have a small dairy and the crops raised consist of corn, cotton, forage crops and truck gardening.

Dancing, lectures and amateur theatricals, make up the sociall life. No charge is made to neighbors of the community either for entertainment or school.

No wages are paid members of the commonwealth and all share alike in the benefits of their labor. Disable members are taken care of by the association.

The association was organized by Job Harriman, who now is president. Earnest S. Wooster is secretary-treasurer. The broard of directors consist of five members of the association. W. H. Lindsey is general manager.

The enterprise is conducted much as a coporation conducts its busines All misdemeanors among members are handled by the association.

The community's plans of testing out new crops, dairying, fruit and vegetable growing in this section where cotton has been the one crop is being watched with much interest.

Wherever state insurance has gained a foothold politics has entered to play havoc with the system. Favoritism in rates, favoritism in settlements, inefficiency due to political appointments and all the other customary weaknesses have crept in. I do not believe in government ownership of insurance of insurance business. I do believe in the principal that advancement in the future must come from private initiative.

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

State School News of Interest to People

The latest substantil relief to Alabama public schools was provided by the constitutional amendement permitted county and district Three-mill taxes, adopted in 1916. The legislature of 1919 made an increase of $150,000 in the special state appropriation for schools, less than 25 cents per child attending, but greatly increased the funds by a stricter system of tax-gathering. The legislature of 1923 made no increase in the general school fund.

Most counties have voted for taxes allowed and still cannot run adequate schools.

School Building

The constructon of improved school buildings has been one of the most noteworthy movements in Alabama during the past ten years, evrey county in the state is dotted with attractive, modern schools houses constructed generally with the aid and supervision of the state and embodying the latest principles of school archeitecture.

The building program may be checked now by the fact that no improveed building can insure a adequate school term and a trained adequate force. The people are willing to pay for buildings, but only legislation can provide the permanent funds for maintenance.

Reduction in School Facilities

Eighteen Alabama counties out of thirty-six reporting have been forced to cut school terms this year below the term of 1923-24 accodring to the Better Education Committee. Montgomery, Marion county reduced the term two days, leaving a 93-day term, while Bullock County in the Black Belt suffered a reduction of three months, slipping back from a nine-nths term to six months. Between these extremes are Macon County with a two-month reduction, Randolph County with six weeks loss, Conecht County with one month cut, and then Chambers, Jackson, Dale, Cleburne Washington, Marngo, Barbour, Clay, Lawrence, Morgan, and Cullman with from two weeks to a month of reduction. Eight of the eighteen counties have five months or less of open schools. Even Montgomery County, whose consolidated school system is the pride of educators is faced with a considerable deficit, and unless additional money is found a one month reduction will be necessary.

School officials report the elimination of subjects and departments to reduce expense; eleveen counties have reduced teachers salaries; six have reduced or eliminated pupil transportation by trucks or wagons; thirteen counties have stopped their building programs; the number of teachers is being reduced and many other devices of curtailment are reported.

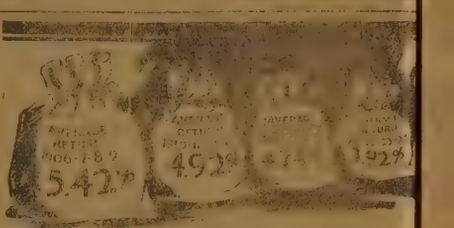
This report does not cover all counties of the state; but it reppresents every section and every type of county and city; and the reports from all [illegible] driven up their limits until legislative relief is afforded.

STORY WRITING

[illegible] never has there been such a quantity of [illegible] those accepted the author seldom receives more than $100 as his part of the profits from sales.

One of the leading publishers of the country said that last year his firm received 1,345 manu-scripts from unknown writers, out of which they accepted four. Another firm, received in 1924, 1,304 manuscripts, of which they accepted but three. Five magazines, to whom a majority of budding writers send their stories, do not buy any of them. This group employs four men who write all they use.

It is a hard and discouraging business. The average first novel sells for less than 500 copies netting the author about $100. A novel that sells 5,000 copies is unusual. There is no harder road to fame and those who take it must be prepared for disappointment again and again. Writing is a game of chance with 99 chances of every 100 against the beginner.



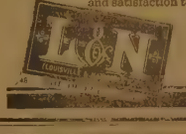
The Railroads Are *Not* Making A Lot of Money

Figures taken from the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that, treating the Class-1 railroads as a whole, the rate of return (percentage of net railway operating income to property investment) for the four years ending with 1924 was 3.92 percent.

The average return earned by the carriers in the four years ending with 1909 was 5.42 percent. In the four years ending with 1913 it was 4.92 percent, and in the four years ending with 1917 it was 4.74 percent.

How many industries or private businesses show such a record of diminishing rate of return on property investments? Does such a statement (compiled by a Government bureau) indicate that existing railroad rates are too high? During the year of 1924, the rate of return was but 4.35 percent, and yet a record for efficient transportation and satisfaction to the shipping and traveling public was established by this and other great trunk lines.

Such records are made [illegible] you appreciate [illegible] finest transportation service in all the world, lower cost than is enjoyed in any other country?



For the good of your community, the Nation, and of general business conditions, it is well to keep this in mind.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

YOUR AUTO

We carry and sell all kinds of [illegible] to accessories.

We repair all makes of cars.

We do all kinds of battery work-charging and repairing.

We do all kinds of tire [illegible] and vulcanizing.

We wash, polish and grease your car.

Wrecking Service anywhere in Chilton County.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925. NO 34.

THORSBY INSTITUTE BURNS MONDAY

Thorsby suffered her second disastrous fire within a week when Bates hall, the main building of Thorsby Institute was destroyed by fire Monday night, entailing a total loss. The building was valued at $12,000. Insurance was carried to the amount of $6,000 it is understood. Also $2,000 was carried on the fixtures which were a total loss.

The citizens of Thorsby did valiant work as volunteer firemen and by the use of wet blankets on the roofs of adjacent buildings, kept the fire confined to the main building.

Thorsby Institute is an institution fostered by the Congregationalists, and was erected some twenty years ago. Thorsby citizens had learned to love the institution and prized it very highly.

Temporary arrangements have been made to finish the school term, and it is believed that the building will be replaced before another school term

On Tuesday of last week the planing mill of the Forest Lumber company at Thorsby was destroyed, fire evidently catching from sparks from the engine.

MINERAL SPRINGS

The health of this community is fine at present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Glass of Montgomery spent the week end with his mother and grandmother, and reported a nice time.

Misses Enie Davis, Bessie Mae Ellison, Bertha Noah were the guests of Misses Annie and Odit Bolton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jadie Samons, Jessie Driver, Luther Blour, Tommie Ellison and Grady Samons from Birmingham, spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Fonzie Ellison of Lock 12 was visiting in this community last Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Rawlinson of Montgomery, is spending a month with friends and relatives. We hope for her a nice and enjoyable time.

Mr. Lonnie Cox was circulating among friends here Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Monroe Gore of Collins Chapel is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Robinson, of Montgomery.

Misses Sophie Martin, Turle Samons, Laura Martin and Rosella Ellison were guests of Miss Virgie last Sunday.

Miss Belle Davis is spending some time with her sister, Mrs Allie Davis, of Silura.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS AT MITCHELL DAM

A young man named Johnson was drowned just below Mitchell Dam last Friday while in bathing with other parties.

He is said to have drowned while swimming close to the bank, yet information is very meager as to how it happened.

The deceased was a resident of Sylacauga.

PRATTVILLE MINISTER OCCUPIES CLANTON PULPIT

Dr. H. H. McNiel of Prattville, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church on Sunday and delivered a splendid sermon at both morning and evening services.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SOLDIERS HOME

A very interesting program has been arranged for celebrating Memorial day at the Jefferson Manly Falkner soldiers' home at Mountain Creek on Sunday, May 3. This is an annual event as the ranks of our old soldiers are thinner the public becomes to the cause for which they spent several years of their lives.

A large crowd is expected this year and the speakers of the day insure an enjoyable event.

The full program follows:

Exercises 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Chairman—

Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw, Montgomery.

Prayer—

Rev. J. D. Rudd, Soldiers Home.

Music—

Nolin Frank Crenshaw, Montgomery

Resitation—

Miss C. Garrett, Montgomery.

Music—

Address

Ovation—

Mr. Marion Rushton, Montgomery.

Short talk by Alabama State President—Mrs. R. C. Dexter.

The general public is supposed to bring baskets.

Judge Adams Asks That Correction Be Made

Editor Chilton County News:

I notice in your last week's issue in the advertisement referring to sanitary taxes against S. M. Adams, which property was sold to J. A. Maddox. I desire to say that I paid all the taxes up to time I sold the place to Mr. J. A. Maddox. That tax was deducted from the purchase price of the place. I don't think that I owe any tax or any other debt to anyone that has not been paid.

S. M. Adams.

Ed. S. Callen Dies in a Birmingham Hospital

Mr. Ed S. Callen, a well known and highly respected citizen, died in a Birmingham hospital Sunday, and was brought to Clanton where funeral services were held at four o'clock Monday afternoon, interment being in Clanton cemetery.

Mr. Callen had been in bad health quite a while, being taken to Birmingham a few weeks ago for an operation. It was thought last week that he was improving, but a turn for the worst came and relieved him of his suffering.

Mr. Callen was a man highly respected in this section and loved by a large circle of friends. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Hance Alred, and a brother, Mr. F. J. Callen, of the peoples Savings Bank.

Funeral services were conducted by Drs. C. C. Wilkerson and A. J. Ezell.

PAVING WORK BEING PUSHED NEAR JEMISON

The work of pouring cement is being pushed rapidly on the road between Jemison and Thorsby.

The contractors have established an unloading station just south of Thorsby and trucks are delivering the gravel and cement to the road crews who are headed towards Thorsby At the present rate it is believed that the paved road will be opened to traffic almost to Thorsby by June first.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

GYPSY ROVER WAS WELL PRESENTED

The "Gypsy Rover" was presented at the high school auditorium last Thursday night under the auspices of Circle No. 3 of the Baptist church.

The play was presented by Shelby county high school and under the splendid directing of Mildred White Wallace, with the assistance of Mrs. W. L. Longshore in the musical part of the program, an evening of rare pleasure was enjoyed by a large audience.

The characters in every part were well selected and the parts were well handled.

Miss Emmie Pitts, as Constance, and Mr. S. L. Lillie as Rob, taking the two leading parts, were the recipients of much praise for the manner in which they delivered their parts

The musical numbers were well received and frequent, appealing to the tastes of the audience

Shelby county high is to be congratulated on the caliber of its student body and also in the splendid women of the faculty who were in charge of the rendition of this play.

Prominent Verbena Woman Dies Saturday

Mrs. Perry Daniels, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Verbena, died on Saturday morning. The remains were placed to rest in the Verbena cemetery on Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating.

Mesdames. W. J. Mullins, M. A. Mullins, J. Watt Moore, Misses Bettie and Kathleen Mullins went down on Saturday afternoon to express sympathy to the bereaved.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irving spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Birmingham.

Another League social was given at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scott for those who did not get to come to the one given April 17, Friday evening, April 24. Those present spent a very happy time during these hours. Those games that are most enjoyable to a group of young people were played. Delightful refreshments were served, adding greatly to the pleasures of the evening.

Misses Mamie Northcutt. Ruth Deramus, Thelma Rhodes, Evelyn Beck, Mr. Erbie Deramus and Prof W. E. G. Sutton spent Sunday in Glenwood, Ala., at the home of Miss Beck. The trip was made through the country.

Mrs. Maggie Boon of White City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. T. Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Gulledge and her daughter, Cordelia, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Montgomery.

The home economics class of the Verbena high school entertained their fathers and the trustees of the school at a supper in the home economics room at the high school building, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The physics class of V. H. S. visited the ice plant at Clanton Monday afternoon. This was a very interesting and beneficial trip and was greatly enjoyed by the following: Prof. W. E. G. Sutton, Misses Jean Gardner, Virginia Scott, Annie Mae Williams, Bertha Barrett, Dera Colley, Edna Davis, Sara Pattillo and Messrs Houston and Aubray Robinson, Victor Norris, Zelmer Taylor.

BIRMINGHAM VISITORS HAVE VARIOUS EXPERIENCES.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich who have been paying a protracted visit to their son, Mr. Ocie Rich of Birmingham, returned home on last Saturday afternoon These elderly people have many experiences to relate of their Birmingham stay, one of which is concerning the spell of small pox that Mr. Rich endured.

LOCATED IN BIRMINGHAM

Mr. Lloyd Popwell, a native Clantonian is paying a brief visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. Popwell has just finished a course in permanent waving under beauty experts in New York City. Mr. Popwell announces that he is to become established in Birmingham at 502 Empire building and invites the patronage of his Chilton county friends.

Fresh garden seed are the you need. We have them. Upchurch Drug Co.

SUMMER BASEBALL ASSURED FOR CLANTON

At a meeting of baseball fans at the court house Tuesday evening, it was definitely decided that Clanton should be represented this season by a strong independent ball team, made up of local boys andenough outside help to make it equal to any in the state.

A committee appointed Tuesday night of last week to see if $1,500 could not be raised to help finance the team, startled the crowd with the announcement that over $1,100 of the amount was already pledged, and urging that the remainder be raised by next Tuesday night, To expediate this work a ladies' comittee was to be appointed to help in this work.

A committee looking toward the purchase of uniforms was appointed, also a publicit committee. The finance committee apointed last week was elected as a permanent one, being composed of Dewey Rockett and Cecil Smith.

It was stated that several boys off at college had written to the temporary organization, stating that they wanted to come to Clanton and play ball with the team, Some of these boys will likely be taken on if suitable positions can be found for them.

With the plans carried out as outlined at Tuesday's meeting there is no reason why Clanton will not be represented by a first class ball team. one that will be a big advertisement for the town, as well as a source of enjoyment for the people of this section.

Mr. Boutell was elected as official scorer.

Refreshment privileges will be discussed at a later meeting.

With the finance committee of ladies and men working and the uniform committee busy it is believed that all the finance and uniforms will be in sight when the next meeting is held on Tuesday night.

Religious Services at County Poor House

Some good work has lately been done on the premises provided for the county poor. More homes have been built and all have been made attractive by their new coats of paint.

"Uncle" Dock Wells preaches for the inmates quite often and the services are well attended.

The good women of Clanton have happily instituted the custom of going out on Sunday afternoon and holding prayer meeting services.

On last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Lula Dudley, accompanied by Mrs. Hinton and Miss Rosa Thornton went out to the home of these unfortunates. Prayer was conducted by Mrs. Dudley. As usual, the meeting was well attended.

POPLAR SPRINGS

The Y. W. A. and the G. A girls met at Poplar Springs with a crowd of delegates from other churches, which resulted in some good talks. They began their work at 10 o'clock and the session lasted until 11:30, when Brother Lawrence preached a fine sermon. Dinner was then spread, after which the congregation reassembled for the afternoon session. Many interesting talks were heard and much organization work planned. Adjournment was had at three o'clock.

Sunday school at this place is growing. The session starts at 9:30 and the young people are showing much interest. An interesting song service is enjoyed before Sunday school each Sunday. Everybody is invited to come over and meet with the Sunday school any time and take part in the exercises. The officers and teachers are as follows: J. W. Cooper, superintendent; W. F. Gilland, teacher of the Bible class: Miss Lena Downs, teacher of advanced quarterly; Miss Eva DeVaughn, teacher of the card class; Miss Decie Miller, children's quarterly; W. F. Gilland, leader of the singing society; Miss Jewell McDowell, organist.

MOTHER OF J. W. COX DIED MONDAY MORNING

The mother of Mr. J. W. Cox died at his home near Clanton Monday morning and was buried Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Marion Mims conducting the funeral services.

The deceased was 80 years of age, and had spent many years in this county. She was a sister of Rev. W. S. Cox of Clanton, and also has another sister in Walker county.

DR. DAWSON AT BAPTIST SUNDAY

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. S. J. Ezell is in Selma in a revival meeting.

Dr. Dawson is a widely known preacher and one of the leaders in the southern Baptist convention, and a large congregation will no doubt be present to hear him.

There will be no services Sunday evening as Dr. Dawson will have to return to Birmingham in the afternoon.

Mrs Jessie Chandler Died Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Jesse Chandler, wife of Mr. H. F. Chandler, died at the family home in Clanton Tuesday morning at four o'clock. Mrs. Chandler had been indisposed for several days but as far as being in any danger was concerned her death was a shock to the neighborhood.

The remains were taken to Oxford Wednesday morning for burial, after funeral services at the home by Dr. S. J. Ezell, at 9:30.

Mesdames Lilla Morgan and Mrs. Toy Parsons of Montgomery: Mr. George Allen and family of Gainesville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W Pattillo of Billingsley, were called to Clanton on account of Mrs Chandler's death.

Mr. Beddow a Strong Believer in Preparedness

Mr. Beddow an attorney of Birmingham, came down to Clanton on last Friday afternoon. He and Mr. Percy Pitts combined judgement, and on Saturday morning they went out to Lock 12 and launched a motor boat upon the Coosa.

There is no insurance of success that is quite so favorable as preparedness. Especially is this fact applicable to the diversion of fishing

DOCTORS IN BIRMINGHAM

Doctors L. J. Marcus, J. P. Hayes, N S Johnson, Arthur Johnson, V. J. Gragg, all of Clanton, and several Doctors from different parts of the county, attended the medical meeting in Birmingham, which was in session several days last week.

There was five or six hundred doctors in attendance, one of the largest gatherings of doctors in the history of its organization.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that an application for the pardon or parole of George Headley, convicted and sentenced by the Circuit court of Chilton county, Alabama, on the 14th day of November, 1924, for distilling to hard labor for from 2 to 5 years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, Alabama, will be made to the Governor of Alabama.

30-3t GEORGE HEADLEY.

JAS. A. EDWARDS TO LECTURE NEXT SUNDAY

Mr. Jas. A. Edwards, a bible student of Birmingham, will lecture at the home of Mr. J. C. Edwards, 6 miles east of Maplesville, Sunday afternoon, May 3, at three o'clock.

SCHOOL BOARD SEATS MR PATTILLO

At a meeting of the county school board Friday, Mr. J. C. Pattillo was seated to succeed Mr. Conway. Mr. Howard Oden, who was appointed by State Superintendent of Education to the other position on the board was not seated as a member of the board, but on matters before the board he was allowed a vote. On the business as transacted, six men were voting, while only five members are supposed to belong to the board. The outcome of the fight for seats will be watched with interest.

MRS. JONES DIED TUESDAY

Just nine days after the death of her brother, Joe L. Gore, of Clanton, Mrs. Margaret Jones, widow of the late George Jones, who died about twenty years ago died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Rozella Connell, a few miles from Clanton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones had not been feeling well Saturday afternoon and had taken some medicine. She was up as usual Sunday until she was stricken by death.

Mrs. Jones was left a widow years ago, with a large family, raising seven children to womanhood and manhood, all of whom with the exception of one are living in Chilton county. They are: Will and—Robert Jones of near Clanton; John Jones of Birmingham; four girls, Mrs. Ellen Cleckler, Mrs. Lishie Moore and Mrs. Rozella Connell, all of near Clanton, and Mrs Sarah Moore who lives just east of Maplesville.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Will Armstrong Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conell, with interment at Cane Creek church.

COL. FOX MOVES STORE

Col. W. W. Fox has moved his general merchandise store from Second avenue to the building on Sixth street just across from Woco Pep station. The Colonel states that he is putting in some new goods, and cutting the price on the same as on other articles in his store

BUY ROBINSON GARAGE

Messrs. Spurgeon and Fred Calloway have purchased the Robinson garage, and will continue same, doing all kinds of repair work, and selling accessories. They are home raised auto mechanics and their many friends wish them much success

Closing
OUT
our line of
WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Ladies.
Every pair worth from $7 to $10. Your choice
$3.95
W. Z. Hodges
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 1925

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.53	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.98	Deposits	414,862.82
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00	Bills Payable	None
Stocks and Bonds $16,416.00			
Cash in Vault & in Banks 82,610.65	99,026.65		
Total	$518,989.03	Total	$518,989.03

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

Verbena Department

Mr. S. L. Gibson and his two sons, Sidney Lanier, Jr., and Joe Carr have returned from a trip to Florida.

—o—

Miss Mary Scott, who is teaching in Birmingham, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A Gulledge and Cordelia Gulledge carried Mrs. Dudley, mother of Mrs. Gulledge to her home in Pleasant Hill, Ala. Mrs. Dudley had been visiting in Verbena.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Beck visited friends in Moundville, Ala., April 18th and 19th

—o—

Misses Thelma Rhodes, Virginiia Scott, Sara M. Pattillo and Mr. Erbie Deramus spent a very pleasant time with Miss Mamie Northcutt and her family at Selma, Ala., April 18th and 19th. The trip was made by automobile.

—o—

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Walker, of Birmingham, spent the week end at the home of Mrs Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gardner.

—o—

Mrs. Downer, of East Lake, is visiting her sister here, Mrs. U. Z. Johnson

—o—

The Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained its members, and several visitors, at a League social, April 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gibson. A number of interesting games were played, and an interesting program successfully carried out by the program committee, consisting of Misses Annie Mae Williams, Virginia Scott and Edgar Hammel. Fruit drinks and cake were served to those present.

—o—

Dr. Riley, former president of Howard college, preached at Verbena Baptist church, morning and evening services Sunday. Dr. Riley has traveled extremely abroad, making several tours to Europe, the Holy Land and Africa. His sermon was especially enjoyed.

Maplesville News

Miss Onita Stricklan is the guest of Miss Virgie Nell Foshee.

—o—

Mrs. W. O. Wynne of Selma was the week end guest of Miss Blossom Crumptim.

—o—

After several days visit to her mother, Mrs. Crumptim, Mrs. W. W. Bankhead and children returned to their home at Jasper, Ala.

—o—

Mrs. J. E. Dennis will be hostess for the O. E. S. sewing circle Wednesday afternoon.

—o—

The W. M. S. held an interesting meeting at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, the president, Mrs. H. M. Nix, presiding.

The many friends of Worth Foshee will regret to hear that he is confined to his room with mumps.

Mrs. W. H. Abney and interesting children are the guest of friends in Montgomery and Wetumpka.

—o—

The Smith-Foshee wedding will be interesting to their many friends throughout the state. After May 1st, they will be at home at Mrs. Crumptons.

—o—

Mrs. P. C. Pulliam and daughter, Louise, have the mumps. We hope for them a speedy recovery. The public at large misses Mrs. Pulliam at the post office.

—o—

The R. T. A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon.

FORESTRY WEEK APRIL 27 TO MAY 3

By presidential proclamation April 27 to May 3 has been set apart as Forestry Week throughout the United States. This is a matter of national interest. Every man, woman and child is a victim of the economic loss through forest depletion, in which the forest fire is the greatest factor.

Forestry Week, or Forest Preservation Week, should be dedicated not alone to education in fire prevention, but to constructive action. Many schools and civic organizations through out the land are planning to combine Arbor Day exercises with Forestry Week, thus focusing public attention to the necessity of measures to perpetuate forest growth, forest protection and the great lumbering industry. To do this, it is necessary to give attention to the human element—to the "man" as well as to the "tree."

Taking the state of California as an illustration of the direful effects of carelessness, we find that of the 265 forest and brush fires during the year 1924, 29 per cent were man-caused, and 21 per cent were started by lightning. As a result of intensive study made by the state board of forestry, it is found that 258 fires were caused by campers, 609 by smokers, 135 by brush burning, and 249 of incendiary origin. In spite of laws of states and nation, in spite of the millions spent by the government in regulations scouting and other protective measures through the forestry department, the frightful toll continues. It is more or less authoritively estimated that unless the present rate of forest diminution is checked, both through protection from physical destruction and substitutes for lumber in the building trades, the present supply of timber in the United States will not last more than 25 years.

Some of the alarming effects resulting from forest fires are damage to watersheds, fire scars on standing trees which seriously affects the merchantable value of the lumber, direct threat killing, prevalence of insects and wood-destroying fungi, increase in logging costs, the killing of seed trees which needs to wipe out reproduction, and the fact that each succeeding forest fire leaves ready fuel for the next one.

Trees, which are nature's great sanctuaries, also have their sentimental values. Trees have ever been the subject of the poet's song, the shelter from the falling mists and shade from the burning sun, the home of the birds, and an untiring beauty for all mankind. "To know a tree," says a current author, "we must climb its trunk, taste its bark and shake its branches." To know trees and love them we first must protect them.

BAPTIST GAIN MANY MEMBERS

Nashville, April 20—During the past year the churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist conference reported baptisms to the number of 209,676 and made a net gain in membership for the year of 269,673, breaking all previous records in this last respect, it is revealed by the annual statistical report of the Southern Baptist convention, just completed by Dr. E. P. Aldredge, the statistical secretary. The report in full will be presented to the convention at its session beginning in Memphis May 13.

Other marked gains for year include the organization of 424 churches and 969 Sunday schools with 255,236 pupils, 4,416 young people's unions with 162,202 new members, and increase in the value of local church property in the sum of $14,616,031, and an increase in the contributions of the churches to all objects in the sum of 3,020,178.54.

With the year's gains the convention now has a constituency of 3,763,862, exclusive of the churches on the foreign fields. Its Sunday schools have an enrollment of 2,563,953.

NEW SALEM

The first Sunday in May (May 3) is Memorial Day at New Salem and a very interesting program composed of lectures, the memorial sermon and special musice will be rendered in the morning. Paul Oden, the blind boy from Howard college will sing, and we know that he is an excellent soloist.

The afternoon will be devoted to singing in the new books and all singers are especially invited.

SOME QUARTERLY MEETING VISITORS

Quarterly meeting in the Autaugaville Baptist church attracted the following Clantonians on Wednesday: Dr. and Mrs. Ezell. Mesdames. Bama Cox. E. E. Upchurch. Guy Upchurch, Andrew Minor. V. J. Gragg. C. C. Harris, Lelu Williams and Miss Della Latham.

Social Addenda

ENJOYABLE OUTING

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bostick of McMinnville, Tenn., parents of Mrs. John Page [illegible] congenial party went out to their brotherhood camp on the Coosa river for an outing on Tuesday. The gentlemen of the party went out in the morning to make ready by catching the fish. The ladies went out in the afternoon and after portaking of the delightful fish-fry dinner, all returned home in the evening.

Those enjoying the outing, were: Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bostick, Mr and Mrs. [illegible] L. White and Mrs. Bama Cox.

• • • •

A TOUR OF FLOWER LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Hance Alred and their young son, Callen, returned home from a tour of America's flower-land.

The Alreds made the trip in a leisurely and recreative way in their sedan. The itenerary included many cities which were Miami, Deland, Sarasota.

The trip was fully enjoyed, but the Alreds are glad to be home again.

• • •

Mr. J. Watts Moore and wife. Mr. Jno. Ellis, Misses Bettie and Kathleen

changed his Buick for a handsome Buick sedan. The party spent the day shopping, sight-seeing pop-calling on relatives, then returned home in the Mullins motored to Birmingham on Tuesday morning. Mr. Moore evening.

• • •

Mr. T. C. McSwain is convalescing from an attack of malaria.

• • •

Friends of Mr. W. H. Sartor regret to note his physical indisposition.

• • •

Dr. P. T. Hinkle left for Birmingham Tuesday morning to attend to business for the Dixie Construction Co.

• • •

James Wade and Sam Upchurch were among the number who came over with the Anniston boys on Friday when they crossed bats with our local boys. The visitors left for home n the evening.

• • • •

Mr. Curlee's mother, Mrs. Kilgore is spending sometime with the Curlees.

Judge and Mrs. Lyman of Montevallo spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman,

Enterprise News

The farmers are about through planting. Some have gone fishing this week.

The good old summer time is just around the corner. We are having some fine summer days in this community.

We are glad to report that Miss Alice Williams who has been suffering with the flu is able to be up again.

Miss Salister Boockholdt spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Kell.

Misses Bernice and Pauline Davis attended services at Bethany Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Boockholdt and family took dinner with Mr. John Yeargan and family Sunday.

—o—

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. J. Boockholdt are better. Hope they soon recover.

—o—

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Eugene Mims, who has been quite sick, is better.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams attended services at Bethsalem Sunday Miss Myrtle Kell spent last Wednesday night with Misses Prudie and Salister Boockholdt.

—o—

Prof. S. N. Davis was the guest of Miss Jesse Donavan Sunday.

—o—

Mr. Forte Powell was the guest of Miss Rena Stroud Sunday afternoon.

—o—

Mr. E. B. Popwell and family visited Mrs. J. Boockholdt Sunday.

—o—

Mr. John String and family visited Mrs. J. Boockholdt and family Sunday.

—o—

Mr. J. L. Powell was the guest of Mr. John Mulling and family Sunday.

Pea Vines.

So Big

[illegible] EDNA FERBER

Upon her first view of a [illegible] of cabbages, Selina DeJong exclaimed, "How beautiful!"

The remark was long a standing joke, one of the few jokes of the stolid Dutch vegetable gardeners among whom she had come to live.

But [illegible] was an insight, to the character and perception of this unusual woman, the chief figure in Edna Ferber's remarkable book.

The greatest story from the pen of Edna Ferber has ever been voted unanimously, "the female of the species."

Read It as a Serial in

Chilton County News

FORESTRY WEEK FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 3

Montgomery, April 16.—American Forestry week has been set aside by the President of the United States and the Governor of Alabama. The week designated is from April 27 to May 3, inclusive, and takes the place of what was formerly known as Forestry Protection Week.

Although forest protection is at present the main problem of forestry in the United States, there are various other branches of the art of timber growing which must be given important places in any sound forestry policy. After protection has been adequately provided for, the practice of silviculture or the most suitable means of growing the maximum stand of timber upon a given area becomes extremely important. As timber growing upon any tract becomes further advanced, forest management, or the proper application of forestry methods as a business enterprise, becomes a leading problem. When the timber or any considerable part of it matures utilization or the harvesting and marketing of the forest crop, becomes paramount. Thus, while in the beginning protection is the prime essential, this alone is not the sum total of forestry practice, although it must always remain as the foundation upon which the remainder of the art and science of growing trees for profit must be based.

The forests are for the use of our people and should be utilized in every way compatible with their perpetuation. In establishing American Forest Week to take the place of Forest protection Week, one of the purposes is to remind the timber land owner and the general public that, although protection comes first, there are many other things to be done in order to reap the full benefits from our forest resources. Timber is getting scarce, and the owner of forest land who gives thought to the possibilities lying in his timber tract can well afford to consider in detail the means and methods of securing the greatest benefit from his holdings.

Chilton High Takes Two Games From A. M. I. Tea

Chilton county high school baseball team added two more victories to its string Friday and Saturday when it took the games from Alabama Military Institute by the score of 4 to 3 and 16 to 0.

The game Friday was one of the prettiest games of the season, neither side could get away to a lead, and both pitchers were working fine.

With E. Steine in the box, the Anniston team put up a good ball game but in the second game Davidson, although he did his best, was not able to stand off the batters of the Clanton team.

Hobbs, the Anniston catcher, over anxious to get the third out, threw wild to third in the ninth, the winning run coming over.

First Game

The first run was scored in second inning by Clanton. After Hays was out second to first, B. Jones singled to center, Hammel struck out and Rutland knocked a three-bagger to left that bounded over the fielders head.

A. M. I. scored two in the fourth. E. Stiene and M. Stiens singled in succession. J. Walter flew out to third and Hayes was out second to first, runners advancing. C. Hanney scored, both with a hit to left.

Clanton tied the score in the half when Conatser hit [illegible] to left. Hayes was out at first and J. Jones uncorked a 3-ply swat to center. The visitors came back with one in the sixth. M. Stiene flew out to third. J. Walter connected for his second hit of the game. Harper followed with a 2-ply swat to center, scoring Walter.

The local players made it 3-all in the last of the eight, through some exceptional base running by Hayes. After being hit by the pitcher he proceeded to steal second an scored on an error by pitcher who throws to center trying to catch runner.

The Anniston boys got one on in the ninth, but could not score.

With an extra inning seemingly inevitable, Vance went to bat to open ninth. He swung at one and [illegible] ly called out on strikes. Thomas [illegible] to bat and [illegible] Hobbs attempted to catch him [illegible] ond and threw to center field, [illegible] son going to third. On an attempted steal, Thompson was caught third, but Hobbs in his anxiety wild and the game ended 4 to 3.

The box score:

Chilton High—	Ab	R	H	P
Hobbs, c	4	0	1	
McElroy, 2b	5	0	1	
E. Steine, p	4	1	1	
M. Steine, 1b	4	1	1	
Walter, cf	4	1	2	
Harper, rf	4	0	0	
Hayes, 3b	4	0	1	
Prout, lf	4	0	0	
[illegible]	3	0	0	
Totals	36	3	9	

A. M. I.—	Ab	R	H	I
Thompson, c	5	1	3	
Littlejohn, rf	3	0	0	
Conatser, 3b	4	1	1	
Hayes, ss-p	3	1	1	
J. Jones, lf	4	1	2	
Hammel, fc	4	0	0	
Ruffin, 1b	4	0	2	
Rutland, 2b	4	0	0	
Vann, p	4	0	1	
Totals	35	4	10	

Summary

2-Base Hits—Thompson, C[illegible] Harper.

3-Base Hit—J. Jones.

Struck Out—Vann 6; Steine

Base on Balls—Steine 1.

In the second game it was similar much Hammel and not enough son. M. Steine took up the job in the seventh and fared so ter.

Score by innings:

A. M. I. .....000 000 000—

Chilton High .....330 451.000—

Batteries: Davidson, M. Ste[illegible] Hobbs: Hammel and Thompso[illegible]

Plans Made for Summer Baseball Team for Clant[illegible]

An organization was perfected Tuesday night looking toward putting an independent baseball team in the field for Clanton during the coming summer.

At the first meeting, Victor J. Heard was chosen manager of the team. Kin Binson was elected teamster.

A finance committee was appointed as follows: Prof. Stevens of the high school, Dewey Rockett and Cecil South.

A committee was also appointed to get in consultation with available players [illegible] ing in readiness. This committee is composed of Grover Harris and George Polk.

Another meeting was called for next Tuesday night when further organization work will be outlined.

A large crowd was present and much interest shown. Heretofore a lack of concerted action has handicapped the teams representing Clanton, but this year a complete organization is to be perfected in a business way and the team to represent Clanton will be one that will stock up with the best in the state.

Every citizen is asked to give his hearty coopration in placing Clanton at the top in amateur baseball.

MISSIONABY WAS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Mr. Carson, a returned missionary from Africa, filled the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday and delivered an interesting message to an appreciative audiece.

Rev. Carson made a number of friends in Clanton some years ago while engaged as director of the choir during a revival, conducted by Dr. Wray.

REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY N[illegible]

The series of revival meeting were held at the Methodist came to a close last Sunda[illegible] Dr. J. M. Gleun, of Dublin, conducted these meetings, some fine gospel messages and [illegible] ght the church people has strengthened spiritually as numerically.

On Sunday morning a num candidates were received i church and on Sunday night more were baptized.

[illegible] who c[illegible] the singing, won a host of by her beautiful singing. Miss gave up a musically profession sue the call of gospel singing. last Friday to fill another ment in the north.

LET'S GET ACQUAINT[illegible]

For 6 years I practiced m[illegible] I graduated in Dentistry in [illegible] graduated in medicine in [illegible] practiced medicine in Birmi[illegible] for 6 years. I have practiced[illegible] tistry constantly since. I gua[illegible] satisfaction. Prices: A $50 [illegible] teeth, upper and lower, $30. [illegible] set of teeth, an upper or low[illegible] A fit guaranteed in either. [illegible] or porcelain crown, $7.00 [illegible] Bridge work for teeth acc[illegible] Filling prices according to m[illegible] and sizes. Teeth extracted[illegible] tively without pain or dan[illegible] each for next 30 days to [illegible] quainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D[illegible]
Formerly B'ham, now Cla[illegible]
Office in New Hayes [illegible]

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Plain Flour $1.24
Self-Rising Flour $1.25
Sugar, 13 lbs. [illegible]
Coffee, 3 1-2 lb. [illegible]
RED STAR FEED, 95 per cent Pure Grain, per. sack [illegible]

THE STORE OF HONESTY
HUBERT JONES
WEST END CLANTON, A[illegible]

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

STATE OF ALABAMA — Chilton County.

Town of Clanton.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 2217 of the Code of Alabama 1923, and with those certain ordinances duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Ala., as follows: An ordinance entitled "an ordinance to provide for the establishing and constructing a sanitary sewerage system in the Town of Clanton, Alabama," approved on the 6th day of April, 1914, and an ordinance entitled "an ordinance prescribing the amount of the assessment and confirming the same, made under said first named ordinance," adopted and approved April 30th, 1915, and an ordinance entitled, "an ordinance to prescribe the manner of payment and the collection of the assessments levied under said ordinances," and adopted on the 3rd day of May, 1915, the undersigned as Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, being the person designated under said ordinances to collect the assessments, will proceed to sell the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land to the highest bidder for cash, on the 18th day of May, 1925, commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon in front of the courthouse door of Chilton county, Alabama, for the purpose of collecting delinquent local improvement assessments for sanitary sewerage on said property, and which property is located in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and assessed under said ordinances, and the name of the owner of the property where known and where unknown the person in whose name the same was assessed together with the description of the property to be sold, and the amounts of said assessments, with interest thereon to date of sale, and the costs and expenses incident to said sale being as follows, to-wit:

1: W. A. Kemp—Lot number 25, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of said town, and the same being East 1-2 of North west 1-4 of North west 1-4 Section 2, township 21, range 14 East, assessment, interest and cost $483.14

2: Thos. A. Curry—West 75 feet of Lot number 7, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of Clanton and being the West 1-2 of McMorris lot according to the map of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 47.44

This property is now assessed for taxation by Miss Roberta Curry.

3: W. M. Wilson, Estate—Lot number 8, in block number 1, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being 200 feet front on 2nd Avenue of said town, and being a part of North west 1-4 off North east 1-4 Section 2, township 21, range 14, assessment, interest and cost $147.80

4: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 7, in block number 2, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lot number 1, and block number 2, acording to the map of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 48.42

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

5: P. D. Wilson—75 feet of lot number 2, in block number 5, according to the sewerage map of the Town of Clanton, and being lot number 2, in block number 13, of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton assessment, interest and cost $57.36

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. O. M. Carter.

6: E. A. Matthews—Lot number 2, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being all of lot 3, and North 55 feet of lot 6, and being in block number 2, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 82.49

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

7: E. A. Matthews, lot 1, in block number 13, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being all of block number 4, except the two parcels on the North side of same which is owned by J. A. Hester and Geo. C. Polk, assessment, interest and cost $193.95

This property is now assessed for taxation by W. A. Reynolds.

8: Mrs. J. Askins—Lot number 2 in block number 15, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being lot A, in block 10, according to the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $ 78.14

9: P. D. Wilson—Lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block number 17, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and being lots 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7, in block 18, according to the map of the P. D. Wilson addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $282.24

10: P. D. Wilson—Lot number 2, in block number 7, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 56.67

11: P. D. Wilson—West 35 feet lot number 1, in block number 12, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being the West 35 feet lot 7, in block number 11, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 27.50

12: S. S. Stanfield, lot number 5, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 89.98

13: Mrs. Belle George—Lot number 9, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment interest and cost $130.30

This property is now assessed for taxation by Mrs. Belle J. Matthews.

14: J. W. Headley—Lot number 19, in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, the same being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a point 368 feet W. of the South west corner of lot known as E. H. Foshee lot, thence North 210 feet, thence West 70 feet, thence South 210 feet, thence East 70 feet to point of beginning, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 53.03

15: N. A. Kicker—Lot number 29, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and lot 33, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A parcel or tract of land fronting on Second Avenue 675 feet, and fronting on Fourth Avenue 700 feet, and being the property known as the N. A. Kicker home place, assessment, interest and cost $1,012.95

16: J. H. Middleton—Lot number 27, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue North, of the town of Clanton, Ala., and bounded on the west by Florence Headley property, and on the east by an alley and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $166.02

17: P. L. Hoskins—Lot number 26, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th Avenue, 225 feet and being bounded on the east by the property of Chas. N. Rasberry, and on the west by an alley and running back south for a distance of 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $166.02

18: Mrs. R. C. Ray—Lot number 12, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the south side of 4th avenue 150 feet, and bounded on the east by the lot of S. S. Stanfeld and on the west by property of J. A. Nivens, and running back south 150 feet, assessment, interest and cost $128.90

19: Sampey Davis—Lot number 7, block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot or parcel of land fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 100 feet and bounded on the east by property of Mattie Wright, and on the west by the Robert Popwell or W. F. Culpepper lot, and running north 150 feet. Assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 74.90

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

20: Robert Popwell, or W. F. Culpepper—Lot number 8, in block number 22, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more particularly described as follows: A lot fronting on the north side of 2nd Avenue, 110 feet, and running back north 150 feet of equal width and being bounded on the west by property of M. L. White, and on the east by Sampey Davis lot or W. F. Culpepper lot, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 78.53

Present owner W. F. Culpepper.

21: Thos. A. Curry—Lot number 2, in block number 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and said lot being more fully described as lots numbered 1, 2, 7 and 8 in block number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 88.69

22: E. A. Matthews—Lot 8 in block number 55, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and the same being more fully described as the west 1-2 of lots 11 and 14, in block number 7, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost $110.34

23: Adams Estate—Lot number 4, in block number 67, according to the sewerage map of the town off Clanton, Ala., and being more fully described as lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block number 30, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 20.08

24: S. M. Adams—Lot number 3, in block number 71, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as the S. M. Adams home place and being the same property bought and now occupied as a home by A. D. Maddox, and being located on the west side of 6th street, and between 4th and 5th Avenues, in the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 54.62

25: Mrs. Mary Smith—Lot number 3 in block number 56 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being more fully described as lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 6, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $111.35

26: J. P. Gore—Lot number 1, in block number 62, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and more fully described as beginning at the S. E. corner of the Charlie Plier home place lot, and run thence north 150 feet, thence in an easterly direction to the west side of first street or the Clanton and Lock 12 road, thence in a southerly direction to the north side of Third avenue, thence in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 86.60

27: A. Mahan—Lot number 5 in block number 61, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being north 35 feet of lot number 4 in block number 1, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 31.61

28: Harp Duke or Thomas A. Curry—West 15 feet of lot 1 in block 28, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., and being the west 15 feet of lots 10 and 15 in block 13 according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and costs ..... $ 10.98

29: T. A. Curry—Lot number 6 in block number 28 according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being lots number 11 and 14 in Block number 13, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 45.35

30: Will Teel, or Belle J. Matthews—Lot number 1, in block number 30, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being the Southeast quarter of block number 15, according to the official map of the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 94.88

31: Chilton County High School—Lot 1, in block 32, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and being block number 1, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs $255.80

32: L. Billingsley, or Mrs. M. J. Farley—Lot number 1, in block number 33, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, and the same being lot number 8, in block number 2, of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 54.87

33: W. S. Mills—Lots numbered 1 and 2, in block numbered 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lots numbered 1 and 2 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $107.70

34: Arkie Roper—Lots numbered 2 and 6 in block number 36, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, the same being west 50 feet of lot number 7, and east 50 feet of lot number 6, both in block number 5, of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 65.92

35: J. Lee Billingsley, lot number 7 in block number 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Alabama, and the same being lot number 7 in block number 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

36: D. C. Alred—Lot number 8 in block number 41, according to the sewerage map of the town of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot number 8 in block 8 of the Gowan addition to the town of Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

37: O. O. Roper—Lot six in block 42, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 6 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost.... $ 54.86

38: J. P. Morrow, or John Maddox—Lots 7 and 8 in block number 42, of the sewerage map of Clanton, and being lots numbered 7 and 8 in block 9 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost $107.70

39: J. Daniels—Lot 3 in block 51, according to sewerage map of Clanton and being lot 3 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 32.56

40: J. E. and A. M. Gowan—Lot 2, in block 51 according to sewage map of Clanton, and the same being lot 2 in block 18 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and costs ..... $ 187

41: M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 46, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and being lot 3 in block 14 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 32.56

42: S. S. Stanfield—Lot number 16 in block number 21, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being 70 feet fronting on Fourth avenue on north side, and running back of equal width for 150 feet, and bounded on east by J. R. Popwell property or home place and on west by H. W. Varden property or home place, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 53.03

43: J. D. Smith—Lot number 1, in block number 50, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., and the same being the lot formerly owned by J. D. Smith and Mack Wyatt in block 17 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, Ala., assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 46.91

44: J. B. and M. J. Farley—Lot 2 in block 47 according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Ala., the same being lot 4 in block 27 of the Gowan addition to Clanton, assessment, interest and cost ..... $ 54.87

45: Mrs. L. Morgan—Lot 6 in block 51, according to the sewerage map of Clanton, Alabama, assessment, interest and cost $ 62.96

Witness my hand and seal this the 14th day of April 1925.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Jemison Merchant Sees B'ham Fire

Mr. J. D. Cooper, one of Jemison's leading merchants, gives an interesting account of the fire which burned the city hall in Birmingham last Wednesday.

Mr. Cooper was in Birmingham that day on business. He says he was over at the terminal station when the alarm was turned in. Like all the rest he started for the fire, and he describes that crowd; it seemed that everybody beat him there.

Squeezing through the crowd, he got to a vantage point where he could get a good view of the burning structure. The roof was of slate and the firemen were handicapped in reaching the fire with the water until the heat burst the slate covering.

Mr. Cooper says one of the most remarkable part of the disaster was that no one was hurt with the motley crowd surging about the streets and ambulances circling about at full speed. It seemed to him that everybody in Birmingham was there and that the Magic City newspapers had extra papers on the streets almost by the time the firemen got water to the building.

NEW PORCH ON RESIDENCE OF MR. J. LEE SMITH

Carpenters have been the past week puting a new porch on the residence of Mr. J. Lee Smith on Seventh street.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have a piano in Clanton that we will sell at a bargain rather than ship in. T. C. Forbes Piano Co., Birmingham, Ala. 30-1t

FOR SALE—$500 piano, slightly used, will sell at a bargain. Terms to responsible parties. Address, Piano, care News. 30-1t

Don't wait; plant now. Fresh seeds of all kinds. Upchurch's.

Large List Names On Honor Roll

The following pupils have made an average above 90 and have not been

Junior Two Grade

Ethel Yeargan, Corrine Polk, John Van Deveer, Clarence Jones Catherine Hayes, Gladys Williams, Aubrey Gore, Edna Wyatt, Vera Jones.

Junior One Grade

Sanky Nivens, Bronson Ruffin, Jane Danforth, Mary Nell Goodbame, Jimmy Gray, Clara Mae Popwell, Lester

Fifth Grade

Joe Van Derveer, Manette Wallace, Joe Roberts, Byron Bean, Myrtle Headley, Eloise Jones, Ottis Miller, Mary Sue Jones, Lavolia Roper.

Fourth Grade

Mary Nell Jones, J. P. Jones, Flora Jones, Lois Miller, Elizabeth McSwain, Ruth Mims, Margaret Johnson, Mary Robinson, Imogene Simms, Herbert Ward, Dewey Williams, Anderson Wallace.

Third Grade

Mavis Miller, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Agnes Welch, Hal Broadhead, Lawrence Gerald, Cecil Jones, Herbert Neighbors, Julia Edwards, U. L. Baker, Ophelia Hayes, Helen Moore, John Thomas Marlar, Grady Rey-

Second Grade

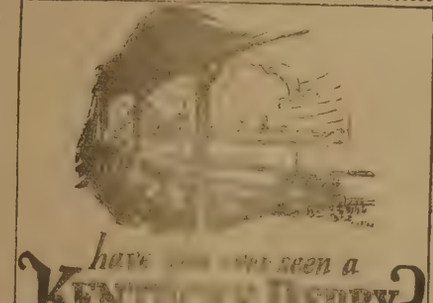
Elizabeth Gragg, Eunice Edwards, Louise Maddox, Grace Plyer, Helen Roberts, Margaret South

First Grade

Jack Gillespie, Bill Armstrong, Morgan Reynolds, Celia Gerald, Ila Mae

Music

Jane Roberts, Cecia Gerald, Martha Foshee, Louise McSwain, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Alred, Lavolia Roper, Burnice Williams, Dorothy Sessions, Catherine Hayes, Sally Mahan, Mary Charles Cox, Priscilla Johnson, Margaret Jones, Bernard Jones, Mary Nell Jones, Vivian Gray, Elizabeth Gragg, Nellie Jones, Manette Wallace,



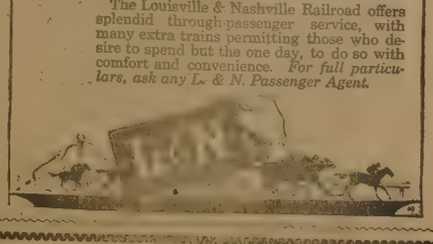
have ... ever seen a

KENTUCKY DERBY?

If not, you have missed what many people consider the greatest outdoor event in all America; an annual contest which has been continued without interruption for more than half ...

The Kentucky Derby is run under ideal conditions and is rich in traditions and sentiment. On "Derby Day" (this year—May 16th.) you will meet people you know and people you have heard of, from all parts of the world. It is an ... going affair to see.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad offers splendid through-passenger service, with many extra trains permitting those who desire to spend but the one day, to do so with comfort and convenience. *For full particulars, ask any L. & N. Passenger Agent.*



J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

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MR. ROGERS AND GOOD ROADS

A great stir has been raised over the state as a result of the invitation of Mr. John a Rogers to the members of the legislature of Alabaa to a banquet tendered by him in Montgomery on May 4.

Not taking sides either in defense of Mr. Rogers or condeming his administration as head of our department of roads, we can see nothing wrong in the calling of this meeting. It seems to the News as the wisest thing he could have thought out to get the views of the representatives of the people on the idea of determining whether the people are desirous of having a road bond issue, and if so, to talk over plans of putting the question in shape.

If Mr. Rogers had followed the usual game, he would have invited a few of his political friends from each county and had a "representative" meeting of citizens from all parts of the state "de-

nding" a call of the legislature to ass on to the people the question of whether they want a bond issue.

In inviting the legislature members, le it possible for his political enemies as well as friends to come to his

If your county or my county has lected men are afraid to trust an open discuss what is the shame is all their

sincerely hopes the representa- Chilton county will go this meeting and enter freely into the discu and interpret what they believe to be the will of the people.

It is not a question of endorsing Mr Rogers administration or anything of theory that something good can always be found of Nazereth' and we urge the law-

FARM PAPER NO COMPETITOR OF LOCAL PAPER

Many country weekly newspapers have a lot to say at times with reference to the farm paper and its entering and competing in the same field. The editor of the Chilton County News looks at this matter in a different light and we have almost invariably found that the man who is a subscriber to a farm paper is a fairly intelligent farmer trying to use the advise of those who know by actual experience.

It will also be found that those same people who take the farm paper are the very ones who subscribe for and cherish their home paper.

This question l and put in the ver the leading farm journals of the south. It says:

"Somebody is the joy out of life. There are those who would even pick a fuss between the country weekly and the agricultural press, if they could, admonishing the country publisher in fatherly tones to beware lest he lose hi we don't know. Mayhap it is of self interest that Then maybe it's an a favor by that ch of all means what ever the cause, the fact remains it comes to the agricultural p the country weekly, there whatever for jeal Each has its pecular individual responsibility opportunity.

The country weekly under busin like management that is ably edi has a type of opportunity for service that cannot be duplicated by any other publication. The agricultural press has nothing to do with th prom

d so directly in or local, civic, or cern reference to all of these pro the country weekly has How well the field of course de- thoroughly It tries to occupy it. So l fact, the agricultural in the least opportunity way to of any g without should be attempt to do without its agricultural paper. As stated already, each minister to his needs. The other. Each, ave to that full unt of local problems and op- and to that complete knowl- should have of the tore intimate phases y that would have publisher of the country rwise is an enemy to Feeling as we do

GETTING DOWN TO EARTH

ity of agriculture recent- settlers of a hard press- mation unit that they ither the will-o'-the- and that would l carefully culti that would

Twin Falls irriga opened, the

AUBURN PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Auburn, April 25.—Complete program for Auburn's fifty-third commencement exercises to be held May 17 to 19 inclusive, was announced today by President Spright Dowell.

Among the disinguished speakers on the program will be Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's famous war time cabinet, who will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class, and Dr. Chas. E. Woodstock of Louisville, Ky., Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, who will preach the baccaureate sermon. Cyrus Ashcraft, prominent business man of Florence and alumnus of Auburn, will deliver the alumni address.

Two hundred forty-one young men and women, members of this year's senior class, constituting one of the largest graduating classes in the history of Auburn, are candidates for degrees.

The formal commencement exercises will be inaugurated Sunday morning, May 17 at 11 o'clock when Dr. Woodstock will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon in Langdon hall, the college chapel. On Monday morning, May 18, the Auburn board of trustees, headed by Gov. William W. Brandon, will hold its semiannual session. Cyrus Ashcraft of the class of 1888, will deliver the alumni address at 11 o'clock, while immediatly following this address the alumni will hold their annual session and luncheon in Smith hall.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the annual military review of the Auburn R. O. T. C., headed by Major John E. Hatch, commandant, will be given in honor of Gov Brandon, members of the board of trustees and guests. Gov. Brandon will present to the graduating members of the R. O. T. C. their commissions in the army. The annual festival of lights on the college campus will begin at 7 o'clock to be followed at 7:30 by the annual senior class exercises Members of the senior class and their friends will be given a reception at 9 o'clock at the home of President and Mrs. Dowell.

The formal graduating exercises wil be held in Langdon hall Tuesday morning, May 19 at 10 o'clock when Josephus Daniels will deliver the baccalaureate address. Immediately following the address President Dowell will present diplomas and honors to members of the graduating class, concluding the commencement exercises.

average holding was above 100 acres. Many of the first holders worked themselves into the poorhouse or the grave trying to pay up on so much land. But every year the average holding has decreased, until it is now under 20 acres—and they are properous instead of broke. The Okanogan project in Washington, where the holdings have receded in size to only 12 acres, is producing an average of $300 an acre a year, according to the federal figures.

Smaller farms, better crops and business judgement is the sure foundation of farm prosperity. It is not a matter of legislation or federal or state aid. —The Manufacturer.

SEED CORN SHOWS MORE DEFICIENCY

Only 75 per cent of the seed corn in the cribs of the Alabama farmers this year is fit for use, according to the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation. The figure is based on germination tests to seed corn from 69 farms in 42 counties in the state that were entered in the National Seed Corn Show held in Chicago last week.

Fully 25 per cent of the Alabama Seed corn tested showed poor germination according to J. S. Naylor, the expert in charge of the testing. Presumably they are the best ears that these farmers could find, and yet this large precentage of them will grow when planted. Unless farmers test their seed corn before planting time, there will be a prodious amount of replanting necessary, he says.

"The big lesson of the National Seed Corn Show can be learned by each Alabama corn grower in his cribs," says Mr. Naylor. "Take the dozen best ears. Then the poorest dozen ears. Each dozen ears will plant an acre of ground. The land is the same—work is same; same weather, same overhead cost. At the end of the season the best dozen ears will yield perhaps 28 bushels of corn on the acre; the poorest dozen ears will yield 14 bushels. The 12 good ears will yield twice the crop of the 11 poor ears.

This is the season that every farmer should take to heart."

The Ala state sweepstakes of the National Seed Corn Show was won by W. C. Naftel, of Naftel, Montgomery county, but was later defeated for national championship by Mrs. Elsie M. Paluska, of Wavely, Ill., who was awarded the thousand dollar C. M. Kittle trophy, the big attraction of the show.

WILL PREACH AT CONCORD NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. R. L. Conner, a student at Howard college, Birmingham, will preach at Concord church the first Sunday in May.

This is Mr. Bonner's first sermon a Concord and a large audience will likely turn out to hear him.

NOTICE

Noic is hereby given that an application for the pardon of and restore to Alonzo Arledge, his political and civil rights, convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county, Ala., on the 24th day of February, 1917, for assault with intent to murder, to hard labor for six years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, will be made to the Governor of Alabama.

Alonzo Arledge.

FOR SALE—$500 piano, slightly used, will sell at a bargain. Terms to responsible parties. Address, Piano, care News. 30-1t

Finish planting your garden with seed from Upchurch Drug Co. 23-2t

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have a piano in Clanton that we will sell at a bargain rather than ship it to T. C. Forbes Piano Co., Birmingham, Ala. 30-1t

PROBATE COURT

THE STATE of ALABAMA—Chilton County.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was appointed executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased, by the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, on April 17th, 1925, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

This the 17th day of April, 1925.W. A. Kemp, as executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased. 23-3t.

Upchurch's garden seed insure seeds that grow and plenty of vegetable Plant now

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1900. practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1. Work for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Offce in New Hayes Bldg.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

LOW ROUND TRIP SUNDAY FARES

Round Trip tickets will be sold each Sunday, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents, between all stations where one way fare is not more than $6.00. (Minimum Round Trip fare 75 cents.) Tickets limited to date of sale.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

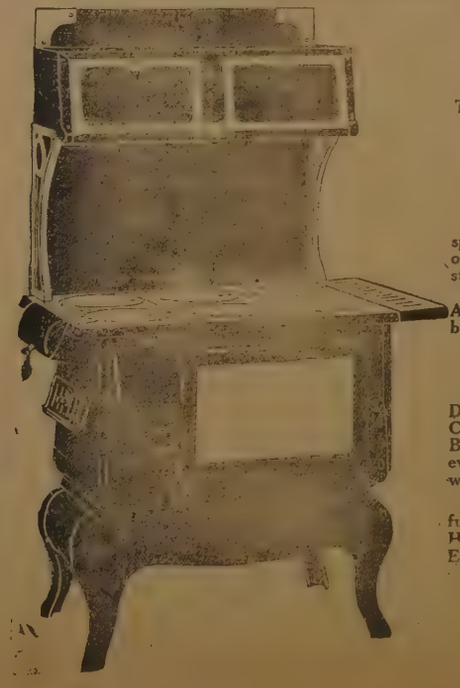
Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium?

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.
CLANTON, ALA.



NOTICE!

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:
I am giving away a $100.00 BLUE ENAMEL
RANGE COOK STOVE FREE
WITH RESERVOIR

You will receive a Ticket for every Dollar you spend at my store, which will entitle you to a chance on this beautiful RANGE which is on display in my store at JEMISON. Come see it. I carry a nice line of HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

And in connection I have a feed store where you can buy anything in the feed line, such as

HAY, SWEET FEED, OATS, COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS AND SHORTS
at rock bottom prices

Don't forget the place when you come to Jemison. Come see what I have to offer you. You will find many BARGAINS in my store. Tickets will be given on everything sold by the Farmers' Hardware. This stove will be FREE to you. No extra charges.

I thank you for your past favors and solicit your future patronage. BUY YOUR GAS AND OILS HERE AND BE SURE YOU GET A TICKET FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN MY STORE.

Farmers Hardware
L. H. Bean
THE HOME OF A SQUARE DEAL
JEMISON, ALABAMA

YOUR AUTO

We carry and sell all kinds of auto accessories.

We repair all makes of cars.

We do all kinds of battery work—charging and repairing.

We do all kinds of tire repairing and vulcanizing.

We wash, polish and grease your car.

Wrecking Service anywhere in Chilton County.

Bates Garage
CLANTON, ALA.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925. NO. 35.

ROGERS BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

The banquet given by John Rogers as head of the highway commission of Alabama Monday night to the senators and representatives of Aalbama and several hundred other invited guests, was well attended by both the representatves and the general public.

The banquet was given to find out the sentiment of the legislators and the people generally as to whether an extra session of the legislature should be called in an effort to pass on a bond issue to finish carrying out the road and highway plan as planned several years ago, or whether it should be left until a new legislature meets in 1927.

It was consenses of opinion at the banquet that Governor Brandon should be asked to call a session of the legislature to pass on this question, so that there might be no delay in the road building pending the next general election and the next session of the legislature.

The assembly voted by large majority to appeal to the governor to call an extra session, and Senator Craft of Mobile headed the committe to call on Governor Brandon Tuesday for that purpose. Governor Brandon agreed to take the matter under advisement, and will likely give his answer in a short time. Mr. Brandon had promised that if a majority of the legislature want an extra session for the purpose outlined he would call an extra session.

Eighty-five members of the house and senate were present at the banquet. Chilton county was represented by her only representative, Senator S. M. Adams, who made a plea to include in the call, if one should be called, the subject of education. He made an appeal at the banquet, but it seemed the concensus of opinion at the meeting that the good roads question should be put on its merits, and the question was so carried.

Over 300 attended Mr Rogers' banquet, and Mr. E. F. Allison of Bellamy, was selected as toastmaster.

KLINNER-GILES WEDDING AT MAPLESVILLE SUNDAY

A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Mr Enzo Klinner and Miss Josie Giles, which took place at the home of the bride's mother Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Cut flowers were used in decorating the home. The bride was lovely in satin and georgette, with accessories to match.

Rev. Stamps of Brent performed the ceremony.

Mr Clarence Evans of Birmingham spent the week end with his mother's family and other relatives.

CEDAR GROVE SINGING SUNDAY GREATLY ENJOYED

The two days' singing at Cedar Grove church near Thorsby last Saturday and Sunday was attended by large crowds. On Sunday morning the church was over-filled and all during the day the crowd increased, over a thousand people being present.

The next convention will be held at Baker school house, west of Clanton.

The music rendered was of the highest order, the Harp and Harmony and [illegible] Harp being used.

Features of the Sunday program were the singing of Misses Bertie Honeycutt and Bertie Jackson, both of Birmingham, and Miss Eva Sanders.

The meeting Sunday was opened by [illegible] President T. J. Jackson by singing one song, after which prayer was offered by Rev. T. J. Deason.

E. B. Ingram led three songs, also W. A. Jackson, J. W. Hayes, A. A. Jackson and T. J. Baker.

[illegible] Cobb and H. E. Duer of Birmingham led 15 minute lessons, after which a recess of 10 minutes was had.

President Z. T. Jones then called the convention to order and T. J. Jackson led one song, after which 15 minute lessons were led by W. L. Sanders, Miss Bertie Honeycutt, Miss Bertie Jackson and Miss Eva Sanders, former secretary of the convention.

A business session was had and songs sung in memory of several members who have died since the last session. "Angel Band" was sung in remembrance of Mr. Mores by M. V. Lawley of Shelby county. No. 290 in the Harp was sung by T. J. Jackson in remembrance of W. J. Lawley. A song was sung by Miss Eva Culver in remembrance of Prof. B. F. White. The number was 288. J. W. Hayes led song 298 in the harmony in remembrance of Prof. W. M. Walker. No. 324 was then led by M. V. Lawley after which recess was taken for one hour.

Dinner was spread about the church by the women of the community had provided a tempting meal, and all present enjoyed a good feast.

After the noon meal, the singing was called to order and good music was enjoyed until about 3:30 o'clock. Following is the order in which it was had:

Seven fifteen minute lessons were led by the following: T. J. Jackson, A. A. Jackson, M. V. Lawley, W. A. Jackson, Miss Bertie Honeycutt, J. W. Hayes and Miss Bertie Jackson.

The convention was closed by singing the "Cross of Christ," and prayer by M. V. Lawley.

Editor's note—We are indebted to Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison, who was elected secretary Sunday morning, and could not get a full report of the proceedings of Saturday's session.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Don't forget that I amselling Groceries at my West End store cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Your trade appreciated. Try us.

HUBERT JONES

WEST END CLANTON, ALA.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Clanton, Ala.

Chilton Co. News Now 7-Column, 8-Page Paper

The Chilton County News Prides Itself in the Paper and the News Features We Are Planning for Our Readers. We Want to Place the News in as Near Every Home in Chilton County as It Is Possible. Lose Your Neighbor Your Paper And Ask Him to Become a Subscriber

With pardonable pride the Chilton County News announces to its readers this week the appearance of the News in a brand new seven-column eight page paper, trimmed in some of the best reading matter carried by any paper in the state.

It is part of a plan of the present owners of the News to make it the best weekly paper in central Alabama. Of course, we may fall short of that we feel able physically to do the job, and the financial part of it is up to our subscribers, already on the books. So if you feel so disposed when you are in Clanton drop in and give us the good word and a glad hand, and if you haven't got the dollar, we'll wait till the first of the next month any how.

So far as we are able to learn, an eight page seven-column paper is the largest as a regular weekly edition ever sent out to the people of this county. Of course this paper has printed more pages at times, but as a regular week after week enterprise, we believe the people will recognize the effort put forth by the News to make itself indispensable in the home next to salt, soda, meat and lard and bread, to the daily meals.

In the make up of this paper each week you will find the new serial "So Big," which commences this week. This story recently won a large cash prize as the best story produced last year. Don't fail to start with the first installment. You will appreciate the News for giving you this story. It will appeal directly to our country girls and boys, as well as to the grown ups.

Other features to satisfy the household is a comic section, up-to-the-minute news pictures of the day, poultry and farm news, and a cross-word puzzle to keep the whole family busy. If you can't figure it out, some other member of the family will.

Mrs. Julia Boltomley, who edits the woman's department each week, is an authority in this line. She doesn't cater to the sensational in dress, but to the every day fashions which are in reach of all and which will make every woman look well dressed in goods that can be made from materals found in every store in Clanton, [illegible], Maplesville, Verbena, Mountain Creek, Stanton, Billingsley, or any other country stores who sell dry goods and clothing. The women will be especially interested in this department.

But the best feature is the International Sunday school lesson. We say best for it is. You may love your Sunday school quarterly and not know where the lesson is. In most any community there is enough Chilton County News' circulating to start a real Sunday school. If you have not already at your church organize a club of subscribers to bring their News'. You don't have to do without a Sunday school from lack of funds.

It is our plan to put 500 new names on our subscription books between now and July first. This we can do with just a little effort on your part. If your neighbor doesn't take the News lean this week's paper to them and ask the children and the whole family to read the different features.

Can we depend on you? We believe we can and we are going to trust you.

MOATTS BROS. MOVE MARKET AND GROCERY

Moatts Bros., one of the leading grocery and market establishments in Clanton, have moved their store one door west of where they have been in business for the past few years. They are now on the corner of second street at the railroad. This new location gives them a much better place for their market. They have an abundance of light and several feet more floor space.

The refrigerating part of the market has been made right up-to-date, and the market equipment is as good as can be found anywhere.

The display shelves are well arranged, and the various lines of goods which they carry show off to good advantage. They handle a full line of Stokeley Bros. canned goods and also Heinz's line of pickles.

This firm recently took the agency for Airy Fairy flour, and Mr. E. G. Moatts stated Wednesday morning that since taking it they had sold out two shipments.

This firm is composed of Messrs. E. J. and R. Moatts.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

Half Holiday Thurs. Afternoon

The leading merchants of Clanton have agreed to close their places of business at noon on Thursdays of each week for the summer in order to give their employes a half holiday. The petition as circulated follows:

We, the undersigned merchants, and other business men of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, agree to close our places of business on each Thursday at 12 o'clock noon and remain closed until the following morning this agreement to begin on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 1925, and the last day of closing shall be Thursday, the 20th day of August, 1925:

Elmore's, Hugh Jones, Parrish's, Nivens & Broadhead, Tom Kemp, J. E. Teel, Main Street Garage, J. R. Broadhead and Son, Weldon Music House, Service Barber Shop, Farmers Hardware Co., J. Lee Smith Wholesale Grocers, Dawkins Wholesale Grocery Co., Chilton County News, T. L. Williams, Calloway Bros., Polk Bros., H. M. Bates Garage, G. C. Armstrong, Retherford Furniture Co., The Union Banner, Sanitary Barber Shop, J. M. Vandervoer, Chilton Hardware Co., M. Lande, Sanford Barber Shop, W. A. Kemp, Mullins and Moore, Clanton Cash Store, Chicago Sales Co., Alred Mercantile Co., Jones Hardware Co., Clanton Motor Car Co., B. S. Jones, Powell Pressing Shop, W. Z. Hodges, Wingard Bros., Frank Lowe, J. H. Eubanks, Moatts Bros.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

Sunday School Convention to Be Held at Mulberry

District No. 3 of the Baptist Sunday school convention will be held with Mulberry Baptist church on the 4th Sunday in May. The following program has been arranged:

10:00: Devotional, S. S. H. Webb.

10:10: Address to the Sunday school, T. L. Lecroy.

10:20: The needs of our rural Sunday schools, Rev. J. D. Deason.

10:50: Social Life in the Sunday School, H. W. Caldwell.

11:15: Mother's Day, consisting of appropriate song service and an address by Rev. J. W. Mitchell.

12:30: Noon hour.

1:30: Devotional, O. F. Davenport.

1:40: How to interest children in Sunday school, J. E. Wallace.

2:00: The Sunday school and its relation to the church, Rev. L. J. Rault.

2:30: The standard of Excellence.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

The following Baptist churches constitute Sunday school District number 3 and the same are expected and earnestly requested to send delegates from your Sunday school to the convention. Maplesville, Ebenezer, Mt. Carmel, Mulberry, Pilgrim's Rest, Sardis, and Pleasant Grove (Lawley.)

Superintendents of the Sunday schools above mentioned will please see to it that their schools are represented.

Mr. Howard Oden is district president, while Prof. H. A. Harris is president for the Unity and Chilton county associations.

NEW BAKERY TO BE OPENED IN CLANTON

Clanton is to have a new bakery. J. H. Eubanks, an experienced baker is having a baking shop placed in the building recently vacated by Moatts Bros., and expects to open up for business in the next few weeks. The oven is being built in and [illegible] are at work arranging [illegible] of the building preparatory [illegible] Mr. Eubanks [illegible] bakery is ready for operation that the people of this section can get anything that can be found in the city bakeries, all cooked here at home.

There is no reason why a good bakery in Clanton to supply this territory should not pay, and Mr. Eubank no doubt do a good business.

Rev. T. B. McPheeters, 3:00: Home talent in the school. J. Z. Mims. 3:20: The Sunday program for [illegible] H. A. Harris. 3:40: Talk by District President, Howard Oden. 4:00: Adjourn.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT SOLDIERS' HOME SUNDAY

A very impressive Memorial program was carried out at the Soldiers' Home at Mt. Creek last Sunday afternoon. A number of prominent [illegible] were present and a large crowd was present to do honor to the occasion

ERIC HART

Eric Hart, Jr., weighing eight and a half pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart, early Wednesday morning. He at once took possession and is domineering the household in true fashion.

[illegible] for many years [illegible] D. S. Martin of Equality, conducted the funeral.

NEW GROCERY STORE

Mr. Wiley Littlejohn, one of the county commissioners of this county, is preparing to [illegible] a grocery store in the building now occupied by J. W. Littlejohn, [illegible] of the railroad.

BUTLER HIGH WINS DOWNED BY CHILTON

In a regular Alphonso-Gaston act Chilton high wound up [illegible] in Butler county [illegible] by taking [illegible] the series.

[illegible] to 0. Vann pitched [illegible] innings and was then succeeded by Hamlett. It was a good game and showed [illegible] evenly matched.

[illegible] put into the air by the auspicious way [illegible]

[illegible] the game [illegible] winning in the eleventh [illegible] had thrown the game [illegible] and [illegible] th.

[illegible] ners around to left and [illegible] Vann [illegible] ment by pushing one past [illegible] which the winning run came a[illegible]

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Chilton High	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
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Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest to Clanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MISS KATHLEEN MULLINS HOSTESS TO CLANTON BRIDGE CLUB.

The Clanton bridge club was delightfully entertained on last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Kathleen Mullins graced the role of hostess. The beautiful and spacious home of the hostess had been adorned for the occasion with roses many and varied in their hues; each belonging to a particular class and each rose exhaling its perfume to the gratification of appreciative guests.

The club prize, a prettily embroidered dresser scarf, was awarded to Mrs. I. F. Gerald. The guest prize, a comfort, was awarded to Miss Bettie Mullins.

A tempting salad course was served to the club members and to their guests: Mesdames T. C. McSwain, J. C. Jones, Wilbert Hayes, J. Watts Moore, Misses Julia Boyd and Bettie Mullins.

* * * *

CONCOURSE FROM PRATTVILLE VISITS LOCK TWELVE.

Messrs. Oscar Glenn, Terry Smith, Orville Ward, Omar Hand, Jadie Sides and Miss Vera Glenn, all of Prattville, came on Saturday afternoon to visit Mr J D Armstrong's farm, and on Sunday morning the party with their hosts and Lucil Woodyard, went out to Lock 12 to spend the day inspecting and admiring the wonders of the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas White and two children of Prattville, were also visitors of Mr. Armstrong's family

* * * *

MARY COURTNEY JONES IS SIX YEARS OLD

On Tuesday, the twenty-eighth, Mary Courtney Jones was six years old. The day was an epoch in Mary Courtney's life, for her mother had the young daughter to invite a number of her playmates to come and assist in the celebration in fact, the day's pleasure began when Mary Courtney dispensed treats to her little schoolmates at the morning recess.

The porch was made into fairylike loveliness with gay colored streamers, balloons in various shades, colorful garden flowers and Japanese lanterns. Here the little hostess greeted her playmates, and fruit nectar was served. After the games the little guests were led into the dining room which was converted into a flowerland. Here the birthday cake was enjoyed. Each little place was marked with a gaily bedecked lolypop doll, which with the balloons served as favors.

The most acceptable birthday remembrances were given to the delighted honoree by her guests.

Punch was served, games were played and all went merrily throughtout the afternoon.

* * * *

WELL DESERVED CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Hayes, leader of the Y. W. A. of the Baptist church, is sharing congratulations with Mesdames Ezell and Gowan. The efforts of this noble trio of women in coaching the girls for the presentation of "An Old Fashioned Grandmother," were richly rewarded on Wednesday evening of last week when this splendid production played at the high school auditorium. The drama was enjoyable throughout, each part was well played. The net proceeds amounted to $44.00.

* * *

MRS. CURRY'S HONOR ROLL.

The following names were placed upon Mrs Curry's Honor Roll for April's work: Mike Pickens, Kermit Jones, Nell Ross Mullins, Mary Courtney Jones, Gertiwse Vinson, Joe Hall Johnson, Ruth Jones, Ruth Gowan, James Jones, Elizabeth Williams, Louise Mims, June Cox, Marshal Lee Ware and Cameron McDavid.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer went down to Montgomery on Friday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richards and family. Mrs Van Derveer enjoyed her trip full and her pleasure was made complete when Mr. Richards and family returned home with Mrs. Van Derveer by motor on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Dr. Arthur Johnson went up to Birmingham on Wednesday to attend the state medical association. On Thursday, Mrs. Johnson motored to the Magic City for the day. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied on the trip by Mesdames Gerald, Heard, Popwell and her young hopeful, Joe Hall Johnson. The genial doctor returned home with the party.

Mr. Mauk and family of Birmingham, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Clanton. On Saturday the diversion of fishing was engaged in by the Mauks and their hosts, out at Lock 12. Returninv to Clanton in the afternoon the party left immediately for home.

Mrs. Bama Cox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White as far as Montgomery on Monday morning. Mrs. Cox will spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grady Taylor. While in Montgomery Mrs. Cox will assist her Eastern Star sisters of the Elizabeth Armstrong chapter in the celebration of their silver annversary.

Mrs. Dalee Miller left on Monday morning for Prattville. Mrs. Miller will probably be away from home for several weeks. She will probably visit a number of cities in central and southern Alabama during her absence from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallie White spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham with relatives. Returning home on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. White made ready and left for La Pine on Monday morning to visit Mrs. White's relatives.

Mesdames W. L. Mullins, J. Watts Moore, Hugh Jones, Misses Kathleen and Bettie Mullins motored to Montgomery on last Thursday. Mrs. Mullins returned home by rail on Thursday afternoon, the others visited relatives and returned home on the following afternoon.

Mesdames Wiley Bean, Marcus Biles and Mary Belle Bean went up to Birmingham to shop and visit relatives. They spent the time intervening Thursday, and Saturday, returning home in the afternoon of Saturday.

Messrs. J. C Jones and Reese Mullins, with their wives, Reese junior, and Sara Jones motored to Marion on Sunday and spent the day with Burton Mullins who is attending the Marion Military Institute

Messrs. Boutellle and M. L. and Marshall Lee Ware went up to Birmingham and spent last Thursday, attended to business and enjoyed the sights of the big city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Fairfield, motored to Clanton on Saturday afternoon, paid a visit to relatives, exchanged greetings with friends and returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas (Marguerite Farley), of Tallulah, La., will regret to note their loss of little three-weeks-old Esther. The twin son seems to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Todd of Birmingham, came down Saturday afternoon to pay a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones, parents of Mrs. Todd.

Dr. Arthur Johnson, accompanied by Mesdames Arthur Johnson, Marion Gore, Willie Jones and Joe Hall Johnson, made a flying trip to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Friends are glad to note that Mr. W. W. Fox is recovering from his recent illness. It is hoped that his physical restoration will be complete.

Friends of Mr. G. O. Foshee will regret to learn that he continues to suffer from the ravages of a stubborn siege of malaria.

Mr C. N. Pipes and wife of Calera, came down Saturday afternoon to spend over Sunday in the home of his brother, Mr. Henry Pipes.

Dr. Neighbors and family, accompanied by Mr. G. C. Walker, went over to Goodwater on Sunday morning to pay a brief visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calloway yielded to the temptation of motoring to Birmingham on Sunday, where they spent the day in visiting relatives.

Mr. Jones and wife of Fairfield, motored to Clanton and spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Exa Jones.

Mrs. Wilbert Hayes is visiting the home folks and many friends in Clayton this week.

Messrs. W. W. Wingard and brother and their families spent Sunday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Arthur Willis and young son, William Arthur, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones motored to Birmingham on last Wednesday and spent the day.

Mr. Guy Higgins spent the week-end in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Higgins.

Mrs. Jno. Q Wade returned home from Stafford Springs, Miss., on last Friday afternoon feeling wonderfully improved from the trip.

Mr. Leonard Parrish of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Clanton relatives.

Miss Vera Glenn of Prattville, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. I. D Armstrong.

Mrs. Horace Davis of Verbena, came up and spent a few hours on Monday shopping and seeing relatives.

J. W Ayres spent Sunday and Monday in Anniston on business.

Mr. Renfro Mullins spent Sunday with his family in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones motored to Birmingham and spent Monday.

Mrs. Joe Gore is visiting Mr. T L. Thompson and family in Selma.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. T. J. Littlejohn is doing well.

Mrs. Moore Thomas of Coopers went home Tuesday

Lottie Mae Robinson went home Tuesday.

Mrs. J E. Hilyer is doing nicely.

Miss Roxie Payton went home Sunday.

Mrs. Bates returned home Saturday.

Master Hilton Prichett of Verbena is improving.

Mr. Fred Brazier of the highway construction force came to the hospital Wednesday with a crushed foot.

Little Bertha Blowe was brought to the hospital Tuesday night and died Wednesday.

Fate Downing was in the hospital Friday night.

ENTERPRISE

The farmers are beginning to need some rain to bring up their cotton that they have just finished planting.

We hope the farmers have a bountiful harvest this year.

We are sorry to report that Mr Tom Williams is still sick.

Mrs. Jim Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Williams,

Mrs. J. Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huett, Mrs. John Neeley and Mrs. Mary Williams spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Tom Williams.

Miss Prudie Salista Boockholdt spent the week end with Miss Clara Halley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boockholdt attended servfces at Mt. Pigah Sunday.

Mr. Baker Davis and Miss Pauline Davis attended services at Mt. Pigah Sunday.

Miss Bessie Hobson spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Davis.

Miss Vera Vance visited Miss Alice Williams Sunday, also Miss Thelma Deason visited Miss Williams.

Mr. Bob Deason and family were guests of the family of Mr. Eugene Mims Sunday.

Mr. Dalton Weldon attended singing at Bethany Sunday evening and reported a nice time.

PEA VINES.

INDIAN GRAVE

The health of this community is very good and the farmers are busy battling "Mr. Green."

Several young people of this community attended the singing at Bethany Sunday. All report a nice time.

Misses Alma Askins and Katie Limbrick dined with Miss Everrel Corgans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Limbrick of Haynes, Ala., visited Mr and Mrs. W. W. Jones Sunday night

There will be an ice cream supper at Mr. Edd Coggans next Saturday night May 2nd. Everybody has an invitation. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the two churches of this community. There will be plenty of ice cream and cold drinks. Everybody come and we will show you a good time.

Blue Eyes.

Maplesville News

Smith-Foshee

A wedding of interest to the many friends [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mr and Mrs. Smith left immediately for Jacksonville, Pensacola, Miami and some interesting points.

Among the relatives and friends present, were: Mr. and Mrs. Hill Poshee, Mrs. Love and Miss Mary [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Dennis' house was served. Those enjoying Mrs. Dennis' hospitality, were: Mesdames. Geo Fox [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation

Baby's Cold—
Be careful what you do to break it up!

Your Physician has often told you that a well regulated movement of the bowels is the first step in breaking up a Cold.

But don't give Baby Castor Oil or any kind of laxative that may overact and gripe. Just give Dr. Moffett's Teethina while you are waiting for your doctor to come.

Teethina is a Physician's prescription, especially used during the teething period. It acts gently but thoroughly, and millions of mothers know its priceless value in helping to break up Baby's cold. Once you have used it you will always keep Teethina on hand.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

ANTS

It kills them! Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm *anything* except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist or grocer.

Write for Free Booklet, "It Kills Them". McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Personalities

"I told my girl just what I thought of her after the prom."

"What did she say?"

"'I love you, too.'"

Strong and Active at 78.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh has healed Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Sores on man and beast during all those years. 3 sizes.—Adv.

Awful Girls

"Gee, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

"Yeah. They must be an awful lot."
—Minnesota Skiu Mah.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may the better return to thought, and to itself.

Is there any method of "developing" will power; or must it always be innate?

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

D. R. Bevill's Guaranteed Corn and Eczema Remedy

will stop toe itch in any form in one night. Will remove corns, callous and bunions in from one to five days without making feet sore. Also stop ingrowing toe nails and will relieve itch and piles in five minutes. This medicine is made in Birmingham. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and a 2c stamp to J. H. Bevill, 705 2nd Ave. Birmingham, Ala., and receive a bottle. If not satisfied money will be refunded.

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

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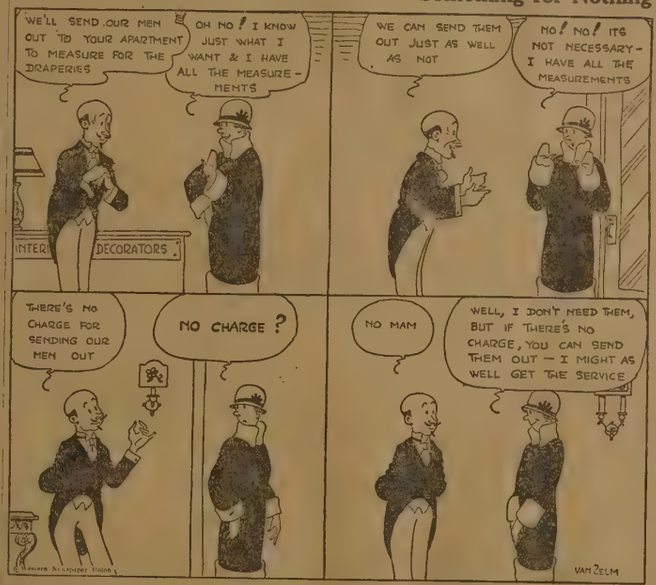
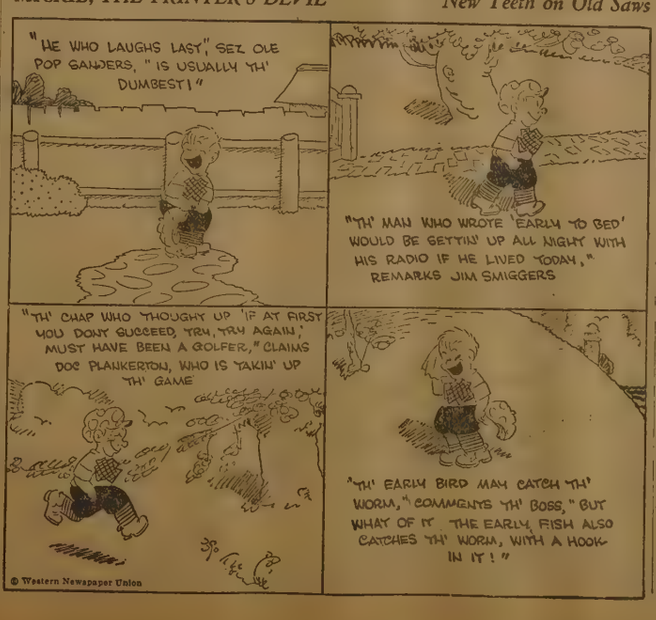
WHAT'S THE USE — Something for Nothing


WE'LL SEND OUR MEN OUT TO YOUR APARTMENT TO MEASURE FOR THE DRAPERIES
OH NO! I KNOW JUST WHAT I WANT & I HAVE ALL THE MEASUREMENTS
WE CAN SEND THEM OUT JUST AS WELL AS NOT
NO! NO! ITS NOT NECESSARY—I HAVE ALL THE MEASUREMENTS
INTERIOR DECORATORS
THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR SENDING OUR MEN OUT
NO CHARGE?
NO MAM
WELL, I DON'T NEED THEM, BUT IF THERE'S NO CHARGE, YOU CAN SEND THEM OUT — I MIGHT AS WELL GET THE SERVICE
VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — New Teeth on Old Saws


"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST," SEZ OLE POP GAWDERS, "IS USUALLY TH' DUMBEST!"
"TH' MAN WHO WROTE 'EARLY TO BED' WOULD BE GETTIN' UP ALL NIGHT WITH HIS RADIO IF HE LIVED TODAY," REMARKS JIM SMIGGERS
"TH' CHAP WHO THOUGHT UP 'IF AT FIRST YOU DONT SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN,' MUST HAVE BEEN A GOLFER," CLAIMS DOC PLAUKERTON, WHO IS YAKIN' UP TH' GAME
"TH' EARLY BIRD MAY CATCH TH' WORM," COMMENTS TH' BOSS, "BUT WHAT OF IT THE EARLY FISH ALSO CATCHES TH' WORM, WITH A HOOK IN IT!"

© Western Newspaper Union

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY DAMAGED BY DISINFECTANTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a result of the widespread use of cheap coal tar products with a strong carbolic acid odor for disinfecting poultry houses and coops, large quantities of poultry contaminated with the odor have been received at some of the big markets. The bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has received complaints from handlers of market poultry who have suffered heavy losses because of the unsalability of tainted fowl, one large firm reporting a loss of $10,000 on four cars.

Because of the appearance of European fowl pests in certain parts of the country, farmers throughout the East and Middle West, through fear of this disease, have been doing much more disinfecting than usual. In many instances chemicals with strong and offensive odors have been used, many of them not in the list approved by the department, and in some cases the results have been aggravated by the failure to dilute the product. Birds kept in houses so treated, or shipped in crates reeking with the odors, absorb them into their bodies, where they remain after the birds have been killed and dressed. It is thought that another source of the contamination in dressed birds may have been feed on which the chemicals have been sprayed. When such penetrating odors are present in the disinfectant used the birds should not be marketed within less than two weeks of the time it was used and then not in crates recently so treated.

Coops and poultry houses should always be thoroughly cleansed before disinfecting. A good job is where possible to scrub the interior with hot lye solution or scalding hot water. Such cleaning solutions are themselves good disinfectants. If scalding hot water is not available, the coops may be disinfected with a 4 per cent solution of formaldehyde. While this disinfectant has a very pungent disagreeable smell, the odor soon disappears. If the poultry are marketed for several weeks a three per cent solution of compound solution of creosol or a product of similar composition may be employed. Any coal tar disinfectant is apt to leave an odor which will gradually disappear.

Many cheap products are now being sold in response to the unusual demand which has arisen since the appearance of the fowl pest. In certain sections peddlers are taking advantage of the situation and are going to the farms with a great variety of cheap disinfectants, sometimes doing the work for the farmer. Some of them are selling strong smelling by-products from local gas plants.

The department wishes to encourage efforts at disease prevention, even though much of this work is being done in regions far removed from any point where fowl pest has been found, but urges farmers to use the above-mentioned methods, which will not leave a taint in the fowls when offered to the consumer.

Sodium Fluorid Useful in Treating Poultry

Sodium fluorid is an insecticide used in treating poultry for lice by placing just a small bit of it at different points in the feathers of the fowl where lice are usually found. Although it is a poisonous substance, the poultry do not seem to get enough of it into their digestive system to cause trouble. If used on cattle there would be more danger of poisoning, because cattle would be more likely to get it into their digestive system by licking themselves.

For cattle a mixture of one-half powdered subadilla seed and one-half sulphur is favored. This can be spread along the backs and necks of cattle where the lice are most likely to be, and will be found quite effective in keeping them in check so that they will cause very little trouble to the cattle.

Poultry Facts

Caponize the cockerels.

Goslings never eat much during the first few days.

Chicks given the right kind of start in life have many advantages over those receiving only indifferent care.

It is very important not to feed the poults too heavily, especially the first few weeks. Keep them just a little hungry.

Buttermilk is an almost indispensable feed for growing chicks and may be given in any one of a number of forms.

Pullets which are well grown and matured are the ones which make profitable layers during the coming winter.

Young turkeys seem to have a great fondness for new corn when it is just past the milk stage, and they probably would not get anything that is worse for them if they wanted to.

AFTER HER BABY CAME

Mrs. Hollister Unable To Do Her Work for Six Months

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN

Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my side and it was so bad I was getting regular soldiers. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One day my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend of hers told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it was what hurt anyone to take it. I am still using it and always recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and always have a good word to say for it."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Another Woman's Case

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back so it was breaking in two, and I could get no relief all the time. I also had a general upset. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the one great testimonial Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and I am well. I can't express my feeling to you. I feel so grateful and could tell you more, but I must not take up your time."—Mrs. PRICE, 1 West Belmont Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Advertising Wasted

The city council of Santa Barbara, Calif., read a letter from a Cleveland (Ohio) manufacturer who made motors. "You see, that our rotary plow will be a great saving," the letter read. "After each snowstorm you can send the motor plow through the streets and rapidly have them cleared wide enough for two lines of traffic." The council sent the letter to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Electricity on the Farm

By the use of electric light and power on one farm well equipped with machinery there is a saving of 40 hours' working time each day by every man employed there.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes serious results. Relief is at hand. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will relieve Indigestion in 20 minutes. Adv.

Monster Gooseberry

A new gooseberry as large as a plum has been discovered in the woods of northern Florida.

Distributors—Local and State Agents for

EARLY SPECKLED VELVET BEANS ... seven weighed 1 oz 14 bu bars $2.25 ...

COME TO LYNN HAVEN, FLORIDA ...

Sell Modern Bibles ... Big profits ...

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists. NASHUA, N.H.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. ... stops pain instantly—relief in a few hours, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hinson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion ... SALTER, CITY ...

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS AND PHONOGRAPHS ... E. L. Fowlkes & Sons Piano Co. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Seeing More of Her

Rich—Did you know her back home?

Richer—No. She didn't wear opera gowns there.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists. NASHUA, N.H.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. ... stops pain instantly—relief in a few hours, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hinson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion ... SALTER, CITY ...

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS AND PHONOGRAPHS ... E. L. Fowlkes & Sons Piano Co. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Trimmed

"Betty's rich uncle cut her off with practically nothing."

"Bobbed heiress, eh?"

Now and Then

Aiming to do right is not enough; you must score an occasional hit.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

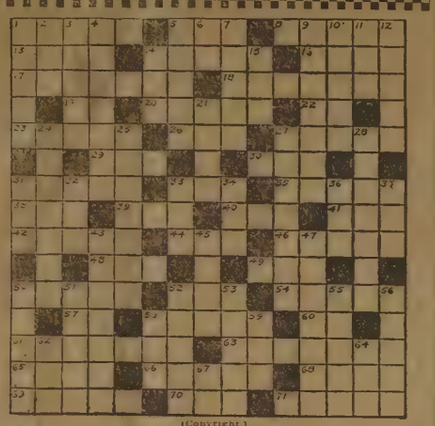
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright.)

Horizontal.

1—Banquet
5—Loaf
8—Willow for making baskets
13—Formerly
14—Domesticated
16—Genus of African plant
17—Lockjaw
18—Flowing
19—For example
20—Ethiopian
22—French for "of the"
23—Funeral hymn
25—Chinese sauce
27—Ainitle animal
28—Large Australian bird
30—Sick
31—Musical drama
33—An enclosure
37—Gentlemen
38—Bird
39—And not
40—A vase
41—Congealed water
42—An injection
44—There
46—Class
48—And so forth
49—Pen
50—Level
52—Short for a physician
54—Twice cords
57—Baby's first word
58—Tuber
60—Initials of the Rough Rider
61—Obscurity
63—Leaves
64—Ireful
[illegible]
67—Stupefy with a blow
69—Prophets
70—Back (French)
71—To correct

Vertical.

1—Noisome
2—Before
3—A dower
4—Reel
5—Fertile spot in desert
6—Part of "to be"
7—Broad boat
8—Foot coverings
10—Troy
11—An eternity
12—Royal
14—Fermenting vat
15—Two
21—Blood
24—To enroll as for jury duty
25—To flow forth
27—Clamor
28—Accomplish
31—Lyric poem
32—Female sheep
33—To scrutinize
34—Woman living in a convent
36—Relation
37—Things
43—Threatener
45—Aroma
47—Self-conceit
50—Religious
51—Proverb
52—Nymph
53—Eating places
55—To gibber
56—To squander
58—Devoured
59—In the distance
62—Before, prefix
66—Even
67—Toward

The solution will appear in next issue.
C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fit the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

"Honest John" Found That He Had to Live Up to His Reputation

A certain man who was a liar and a petty thief, and whose promise was not worth the breath expended to make it audible, took stock of his possessions and discovered that he had not prospered very well.

"My trouble," said he to himself, "is that nobody trusts me. I am handicapped by my reputation. The thing for me to do is to move to another town; fool the boobs, and then clean up big."

More or another town he did, and within a fortnight he had established a little shop on a side street and had begun to curry favor and establish a reputation. His method was very simple.

He would borrow a pencil, fountain pen, stamp or small coin, promising to return it at a given time, and always he appeared on the minute to redeem his promise. He would purchase small articles on credit, promising to make payment at a given time on the morrow, and invariably he kept his word.

Within a year people were calling him Honest John. His business prospered, of course; but its success interested him but little. He had bigger game afoot. The obvious prosperity of the business, however, served him in one particular. It enabled him to borrow ever larger sums and stretch his credit to ever greater proportions without occasioning surprise or comment.

Two years passed, and Honest John had the town in the hollow of his hand. He had borrowed money from 473 wealthy men, who thus had learned that he would pay it back when he promised to pay it back. His credit was good for any amount at every store in town. Every bank in town honored his simple note. The time was ripe for a clean-up and a departure between days for a distant [illegible], where he might enjoy his gains. On the fourteenth of the month he owed a great sum from each of 473 wealthy men on similar [illegible] and purchased great quantities of jewelry and other valuables easily portable, promising to return them or make payment on the morrow. Then he was ready.

How much trouble we make for ourselves! On the fifteenth of the month Honest John wore himself to a frazzle returning goods and borrowed money. You see, habit had claimed him fast and in spite of dreams and plans he had become an honest man. He couldn't break his word.—Baltimore Sun.

Festival of Hallowe'en Instituted by Pagans

Hallowe'en, Halloween, or All Hallow even or the eve of vigil of All Hallows or All Saints' day, November 1. This festival, however, antedates Christian times. On November 1 the Romans had a feast of Pomona, goddess of fruits and seeds. On the same date, or thereabouts, the Druids held their autumn festival to the sun giving thanks for the season's harvest. And they taught that, the night before Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls he had condemned to occupy animals' bodies during the year. It was then that, by gifts and incantations, he might be induced to release these captives. November, too, was one of the times for these Druids to rekindle their supposedly sacred fires. However, the superstitions of pagans and Christians alike agreed that the night of October 31, of all nights in the year, was the time when supernatural influences were strongest. Hence, of all nights, it was the night for divination, and particularly for unmarried young people to learn whom their future husbands or wives were to be.

Furniture Made From Weed

For many years the natural seeding known as the "bakain" which grows in the Punjab of India was destroyed as a weed, being cut out to protect other growths. Economic development has caused this weed to be used commercially for light furniture, packing cases and shelving.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN TREASURER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:26-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The entrance of Thy words giveth light."—Ps. 119:130.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Did What God Told Him.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip and the Ethiopian Treasurer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Philip Won the Ethiopian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Use of the Bible in Evangelism.

I. Philip Meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-30a).

1. Leaving Work by Divine Direction (v. 26).

The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria and specifically directed him to this man. Abrahamlike, he obeyed the divine command not knowing why he should leave the work in Samaria and go into a desert place. As he journeyed on by faith he espied the state chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by the side of this dignified officer. The mission which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear.

2. An Officer of State Seeking the Way of Salvation (vv. 27-28).

The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position he was not ashamed of the worship of God. The journey from that far off country required much hardship and expense, but to the one whose soul yearns after God, this is all joy.

3. A Providential Meeting in the Desert (vv. 29-30).

The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God.

II. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30b-35).

1. The Ethiopian's Employment on the Way (v. 30).

His occupation at the time of this meeting was reading the Word of God. At the invitation of the Ethiopian Philip joined himself to the chariot and found him reading from the 53d chapter of Isaiah. This is a most excellent way to spend one's time while traveling.

2. The Absolute Need of a Preacher (v. 31).

The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to get anything out of it. The fact that the Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures, even such a plain passage as the 53d chapter of Isaiah, shows the absolute need of a preacher. The gospel must be experienced before one can be a witness to its saving power. The human mind is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. If a statesman of this rank was unable to grasp the meaning of such a clear passage, it should not shock anyone that for the rank and file of men a guide is needed. God has designed that through the foolishness of preaching the world should be saved. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary.

3. Philip's Message (vv. 32-35).

He began at the Scriptures which the Ethiopian was reading and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person represented in the 53d chapter of Isaiah as suffering instead of others was Jesus instead of Israel, also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Savior who had suffered and died instead of sinners. He preached Him as the one who had offered Himself as a ransom.

III. Philip Baptized the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38).

As a result of Philip's preaching the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly preached, men naturally desire to confess Him in baptism. Where this feeling is lacking, the gospel in its fullness is evidently not preached. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses for neglecting this important ordinance, but like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience. The proof that men really believe in Jesus is their willingness to render obedience to His Word. It is faith in Christ that saves, but those who have genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism. Having secured from the Ethiopian the proper confession, Philip baptized him.

IV. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39).

Confession of Christ always brings joy. Those who obey the commandment of the Lord can go on their way rejoicing.

Truth

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.

Makes Life Worth While

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.

Godliness

Godliness shall not be an addition to my life, but it shall be my life itself.—C. H. Spurgeon.

PARTY FROCK THAT IS IN FAVOR; STAMP BLOUSE WITH GAY COLOR

IF THE crystal globe of fashion-destiny reveals the future truly to those who peer into its depths to learn of "styles to be," then assuredly this summer will see chiffon enthroned as the reigning fabric for evening frocks. At this very moment dance and party dresses are unfolding a continuous and fascinating story of diaphanous georgette crepes and chiffons, always with the shoulder bouquet playing its part of coquetry and loveliness. It is peach-colored georgette, touched with the magic of the stylist's art which accounts for the charm of the party dress in the picture. Even our party dresses flaunt a flowing necktie, for necktles are a very important trimming item this season. Artificial orchids are worn on the shoulder.

Use Chiffon and Shoulder Bouquet.

Sheer materials reign supreme throughout advance costume collections. Billowy masses of chiffon manifest in tiered circular ruffles on evening frocks, in insets of circular portions that make the skirt measure yards around the bottom; in voluminous bows of chiffon at the left hipline and in countless other entrancing ways. Notwithstanding all this superfluity of transparent fabric, the effect as a whole is of extreme simplicity, for there is little or no trimming save for the inevitable never-to-be-omitted shoulder bouquet. Another item, very important is the satin costume slip over which these frocks of transparency are posed. It must be nothing less than perfect, both as to color and fit.

Very many of the new chiffon frocks are trimmed in lace dyed an accurate match. Not only are airy-fairy delicately meshed silk laces used, but those of the heavier sort are employed for yokes, bandings and insets.

So pronounced is the vogue for sheer materials, that even our daytime dresses are being made of georgette crepe. New wood tones are especially emphasized, also beige in these exquisite frocks. A new note is sounded in the chiffon shawl which accompanies this sleeveless dress of like material. These scarf-like shawls use the full width of the georgette or chiffon. They are fringed on three sides with hand-tied floss, the selfsame color.

Perhaps the tunic blouse is indebted to the ensemble suit for the honors showered upon it this season. This much is sure, the blouse and the tunic are topics supreme in the season's modes. Paris is content to keep coats and matching skirts severely simple, letting the blouse receive the full force of lavish touches and decorative features.

The French couturier has the gift of saying much in little. That is why the woman of fashion takes joy in owning a blouse "from Paris." It is sure to have a cunning touch here and there which stamps its artistic origin. Even the simplest tailored blouse is not immune from a delightful appeal of subtle detail. Per example, note the blouse to the right in this picture. In this model the artist resorts to tiny horizontal plaitings for molding the blouse to the figure. It is an excellent suggestion to carry out in one's tailored blouse, that is if one is not so favored as to be in a position to indulge in the purchase of the "original model." The thought is particularly valuable as it illustrates the tendency to get away from the short hip-band effect. The high turnover collar, with its plaitings, likewise the box plait down the front and the cuffs, are tailored-looking without being severe.

The dressier blouse to the left shows the inevitable touch of embroidery. It also has a graceful way of evading the now passe high hip band, by means of an abbreviated skirt effect buttoned at the side.

Color is a subject of vital importance when it comes to the blouse or tunic. There is no such thing, this season, as overindulgence in gay hues. The solid shades may be yellow, scarlet or startling green, or they may be conveyed in prints, which qualify as the mode only when they are bizarre.

The woman who knows how to dress well, without extravagance, will acquire a handsome topcoat and skirt to match, supplementing these with a collection of blouses both tailored and fanciful, selected with a view point of creating ensemble effects.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Paris Style in Blouses.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasoning passion for activity. And so we skim the surface of all things; we never look down into their depths and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.—Phillips Brooks.

EVERYDAY FOODS

Nearly everybody will eat and enjoy a good meat pie, if it is well seasoned and properly baked. In a small family there are always left-over meats that may be used in such a pie. For chicken add the gravy, a little thin cream or milk to the bits of meat, cover with baking powder biscuit and bake. Be sure that the chicken is boiling hot when putting on the biscuit, as this will insure them from being soggy, or soaked.

A bit of chopped onion, parsley or a bit of a clove of garlic may be added to a meat pie, making it more appetizing.

Dutch Pot Pie.—Cut into dice one-half pound of smoked ham, cook slowly until well-heated, then add six sliced potatoes, three onions sliced; cook a few minutes with the ham, then add three pints of boiling water. Cover with biscuits made from buttermilk and baking powder, as they are especially light and fluffy.

California Eggs.—Have eight hard cooked eggs cut lengthwise. Parboil the tips of a bunch of asparagus. Butter a baking dish, put the eggs into it cut-side up, cover with the asparagus, then add the remaining eggs, yolks down. Prepare a white sauce, using cream and the liquor from the asparagus. Pour this over the dish, sprinkle with seasoning and well-buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Breakfast Tomato.—Hollow out small tomatoes and fill with the following: Drop a raw egg into each tomato, season with salt and pepper and cover with two slices of bacon. Add a bit of worcestershire sauce to each, skewer the bacon with toothpicks and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

If you have a little ginger bread left over, or any plain cake, steam it and serve with a lemon or vinegar sauce, for dessert. Use one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of boiling water, a grating of nutmeg and two tablespoonfuls of videgar or lemon juice. Add a teaspoonful of butter, just before serving.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to peas, or roast or stewed meats; it adds to the flavor.

Variety of Good Things.

Every little while some one asks for a recipe for Scotch short bread. It is too rich for daily food, but will be enjoyed occasionally; it is nice served with a cup of tea.

Scotch Short Bread.—Take two pounds of flour, one pound of butter, one pound of sugar and two beaten eggs, a grating of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Mix and roll one-half inch thick. Prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven.

Breakfast Toast.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan. Cut bread into one-fourth-inch slices and cut each into squares. Lay these in melted butter. Beat four eggs well; add salt, paprika and pepper to season with one-half cupful of milk; pour over the bread. Cook until well-browned on the bottom, then turn each piece with a spatula and brown on the other side. Serve hot.

Arabian Ambrosia.—This sounds good enough for any occasion, but is a most simple and easy-to-prepare dessert. Measure two cupfuls of choice dates, wipe them carefully and remove the pits. Cut the dates into quarters and combine with one cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and arrange the mixture in sherbet glasses; top with a spoonful of whipped cream, or marshmallow cream.

Fruitines.—Beat two eggs and add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of softened butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Soak one cupful of raisins in two tablespoonfuls of orange or any fruit juice for an hour, then put through the meat grinder. Mix and sift three and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour; add the fruit juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix all together and beat well; add the raisins and drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet, two inches apart. Bake eight to ten minutes. This recipe makes about fifty cookies.

Chop Suey.—Take one-half pound of lean veal, cut into pieces, two cupfuls of celery, one-half cupful of onions cut fine, one can of bean sprouts and three tablespoonfuls of Chinese sauce. Heat the mazola, cook the meat in it until done but not brown, add the celery and onions and cook until well-heated through, but not soft. Add meat stock or water from the bean sprouts to cook the vegetables. To one cupful of broth add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to make the gravy; season well, add the chop suey sauce and serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenzas, Pink Eye, Strangles, Fevers, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

New Gun-Tilting Plan

Thomas A. Edison proposes that guns be elevated on battleships by tilting the vessels with an apparatus somewhat like the lateral fin or rudder which submarines use in diving or coming to the surface.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backaches—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

G. W. Helms, farmer, First St., Luverne, Ala., says: "Kidney trouble made my back lame and weak. Stooping caused knifelike pains to cut through my back and I had to grab hold myself up. I couldn't rest comfortably at night, as the trouble bothered me right smart. I used Doan's Pills and one box brought relief."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Indispensable

A safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles. "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

A Godsend to the Bilious!

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a Godsend are Beecham's Pills. I am a woman, over five years of age. For years I suffered from bilious headaches. Ten years ago I tried Beecham's Pills, I have never been without them since.

"I hope all persons who suffer in this manner will not hesitate to try them."

Mrs. Edna Dean, Providence, R. I.

Take Beecham's Pills for biliousness, constipation, sick headaches and other digestive ailments.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25c and 50c boxes

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Skin and Scalp Troubles

Enterprise News

The farmers are about ready to begin chopping cotton. These cool days have delayed them somewhat.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. Boockholdt is up again and has gone to visit Mr and Mrs. H M Bates.

Mrs. W. C. Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams.

Miss Fannie Williams visited Miss Alice Williams last week.

Misses Janie and Jewell Powell from the land of flowers (Florida) are visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Janie and Jewell Powell visited Miss Alice Williams last Thursday evening.

Misses Blanche and Ruth Ray visited Miss Prudie Celesta Boockholdt last week.

Mr. and Mrs John Mullins gave a birthday party at their home last Saturday night in honor of their son, Julius, who has reached his 14th birthday. We wish for him many happy returns and much success in life.

Mr. Woodfin and a crowd of young people motored to Cedar Grove to an all day singing. They all reported a nice time.

Mr. J. A. Boockholdt and family motored out to Lock 12 and spent the day fishing Thursday.

Misses Rena and Venie Stroud visited Miss Bessie Hobson Saturday.

Misses Myrtle Pierce and Thelma Pierce visited Miss Alice Williams Wednesday evening

Miss Susie Hurtt spent the week-end with Miss Myrtle Pierce.

Misses Bernice Davis and Pauline Davis spent Thursday with Miss Alice Williams.

Lyon Pierce attended services at Bethany Sunday. Mr. F. F. Williams attended services at Bethany Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Billingsley preached at Bethany Sunday. An appreciative audience greeted him.

PEAVINES.

SHADY GROVE NEWS BY CORRESPONDENT

A huge congregation listened to the address rendered by Rev G B Golden our pastor Sunday The text for the hour was found in the 6th chapter of Matthews, 19th verse.

The farmers in this community are feeling fine over the recent showers.

A goodly number from this community attended the singing at Richville Sunday.

Miss Nevada Truce of Mt. Creek spent the week end with Miss Gulsa Anderson.

Mr. T. D. Whitworth of Verbena is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Wilson this week.

Misses Pearle and Myra DuBose and Miss Gulma Anderson returned home with Miss Trice and enjoyed the memorial services at the soldiers home Sunday evening.

Mr. J. F. DuBose made a business trip to Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. Job Farmer and part of his family visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. Maurice Calloway and family of Elmer were visitors to this community Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Poore of Birmingham has returned home after an extended visit to friends and relatives in this community.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

PROVIDENCE SINGING SOCIETY CHANGES TIME OF MEETING

Until further notice, Mr. G. C. Powell informs us that the singing society at Providence will meet each first Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend. Mr. Powell is secretary of this society.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16

Memorial Coins to Be Released on July 3

Atlanta, April 20.—Details of the [illegible] which more than 8,000 [illegible] in all Southern States will cooperate in the distribution of one million Confederate half dollars, recently minted by the United States government were announced today by Robert F [illegible] president of the Southern Bankers' Committee supervising the issue and distribution.

[illegible] release of the memorial coins will be made all over the South on the morning of July 3, when banks and banks cooperating in the distribution are authorized to redeem coin certificates for actual half dollars. Certificates entitling their holders to coins will be on sale by all banks prior to July 3.

Members of the Southern Bankers committee in charge of the distribution of the Confederate coins, are: Robert F. Maddox, chairman, Atlanta; [illegible] St. Baldwin, Montgomery, Ernest P. Ladd, Mobile, Thomas O. Smith, Birmingham, Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

SOME TRAVELING.

Mr. Green of the circulation department of the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. Green's wife and child and two friends passed through Clanton enroute to Birmingham on Sunday morning. Mr. Green spent the day with his brother in the Magic City and late in the afternoon reported in Clanton on the homeward drive.

Mr. Green made the trip from Montgomery to Birmingham in three and one half hours. The trip from Birmingham to Clanton, fifty eight miles, was made in one and one-half hours, in spite of detours.

Big 1 Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

All Day Singing and Home-Coming

As I am a reader of the Chilton County News I would like to say a few words about the home coming and the all-day singing at Green Hill last Sunday in Coosa county. As we started on our way Sunday morning and come to the river, it put me in mind of a camp meeting.

As we went along through the old Coosa county hills, it made us think about how we would like to live among these old Coosa county friends. As we viewed the place where the singing was going to be, and as we drove up the sweet singing we heard made our hearts feel glad, and when we began to shake hands with sisters and friends we love so well, it made us rejoice in our hearts and we was glad the good Lord had spared our lives to meet these good people once more. We are glad to say that we had some good singing and Brother J. D. Hughes made a wonderful talk after which we adjourned for dinner. After dinner was spread everybody was invited, and it looked like old times.

It makes no difference where people are raised up at they never can forget it. It may be a little log cabin in the hills but it always seems near and dear to us. So let us remember that some good day the Lord will call for his children to come home and then there will be a reunion in heaven.

May the love of God and his sweet communion rest with us all until we meet in that sweet by and by.

Ramblers Rest

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co. May 14, 15 and 16

CEMETERY WORKING AT PROVIDENCE—BEAT 16

All who are interested in the Providence cemetery and church grounds will meet at that place on Wednesday, May 20, with neccessary tools for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds.

Mr. G. C. Powell informs us that a large crowd is expected

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

BIRMINGHAM AND MONTGOMERY SIGHT SEEING.

Mr. John Vernon and a party of five from Montgomery came up by motor on Sunday morning The Montgomery party was joined by a party from Birmingham and all motored out to Mitchell Dam on a tour of inspection.

Returning to Clanton at noon, and appetites satisfied at Hotel Wilson, the party continued its sight-seeing expedition by going out to Lock 12.

All returned to their homes by early evening.

DR. WILKERSON IN MONTGOMERY INFIRMARY.

Dr. Wilkerson of the Methodist church has gone to a Montgomery hospitary to have his tonsils removed. We trust that upon the removal of the offending member Dr Wilkerson will find himself immune from throat trouble.

ROAD ETHICS

Common sense should regulate all conduct on the public highway. It seems there is neither code of road ethics nor morals. Custom in America has established the unwritten law of turning to the right. The common or established custom of any country or people is usually right. But no common law or moral law is alright because there are right exceptions to all rules of human conduct. The following may usually be observed:

1. Turn to the right.
2. Give half of the road in passing.
3. Do not stop or leave a vehicle so as to obstruct traffic on a busy road or street.
4. Do not expect the other driver to anticipate or know what mistakes you may make.
5. Always look before you back or suddenly stop.
6. Never overload a car or horse.
7. Keep the lines and the brakes in good order for emergencies.
8. Do not race or speed on public highways.
9. Draft horses should never or rarely go faster than a walk, especially when pulling a load.
10. The load must be determined by the grade and condition of the road.
11. Always stop, look and listen in crossing railroad tracks.
12. Safety comes before speed in the law of life.
13. Remember the golden rule

State Highway Filling Station

The state highway department has erected a filling station on the curb in front of the Alabama Power Co. on first avenue where it will supply the cars and trucks from its own station on the different road projects in this section.

The highway department has a contract with the Gulf Refining Co. but have been using Standard Oil gas up to the present.

B'HAM-SOUTHERN JOINS ORGANIZATION

Birmingham-Southern college has been admitted to national membership in the American Association of University Women, it is announced by President Guy E. Snavely, on receipt of information this week from the national meeting in session in Indianapolis. This is said to be a significant mark in the progress of the institution for the past four years.

Special advantages to women graduates of Birmingham-Southern will result, it is stated, from the new status of the College. A director of physical education for women students of the freshmen class, beginning next fall, is also announced.—Miss Barbara Ransome, Birmingham, graduate of the Sargent School, Boston.

What has been an objective of the administration of the college [illegible] several years is thus gained it is said. Other significant landmarks for the past several years are: Admission to approved membership in the American Association and the Southern Association of Colleges affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation, [illegible] and donations from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, establishment of chapters of four national honorary fraternities, and increase in enrollment of over 400 per cent.

U. S. SENATOR SAYS WAY TO DISARM IS TO DISARM

The way to disarm is to disarm, and one way to reduce government expenses is to limit the available supply of money in the treasury. So says Senator King, of Utah, who is drafting a bill to reduce taxes one half billions of dollars for introduction in congress next winter. As a cold proposition that by cutting revenues there would be no money to spend except for the actual essentials of government, the proposed bill rings clear with common sense. But will it prevent the evils it seeks against? American statesmen and budget makers have a peculiar aptitude for denting 'in futures. Cutting off the source of ready money will mean the borrowing against the future—mortgaging the coming generation for all they are worth—unless along with the curtailment of revenue comes the reality of needing less money to administer the affair of [illegible] and peaceful nation.

If we could stop crime tomorrow, the government and the states could [illegible] night be relieved of their highest costs. If the next day we would stop commercial greed, dishonesty, unfair and undue speculation, with all the economic ills, we would have reduced another great need for expenditure. Education must take the place of taxation

DON'T HAMPER RADIO AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In more and more instances American listeners have been able to hear British, Italian and other European stations as well as the Mexican, Cuban, Porto Rican and other Latin-American stations to the south of us, not to mention the numerous times during which our programs were picked up abroad.

"Broadcasting, nationally and internationally is developing an indispensable service in present day life," declares General Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America. "In the rural home and the city home alike, it has come to fill an important role, namely, keeping in touch with the outside world. In the rural home especially radio has meant a new outlook on life. It has brought entertainment, the speeches of prominent men, the latest news weather forecasts, crop reports and other items direct to the farming and his family no matter where he be located. It has given in a large measure, made rural life much more attractive."

FOR RENT or for sale on easy terms. Residence on West side town—all modern conveinces. J. Hance Alred

MUSLE SHOALS HAS GREAT FUTURE

Before the war, Germany was a heavy importer of Chilian nitrates, supplying her own demand as well as a large part of that of Austria-Hungary, Russia, Holland, France, Sweden and Denmark. During the world war these imports were completely shut off; it was during this period that Germany, finding herself confronted with a shortage of materials for the manufacture of high explosives, entered upon her program of air nitrates production. Great nitrogen plants were constructed and the Harbor process of nitrogen fixation put to work. Now that country in these great war time [illegible] nitrogen supplies.

In 1913 Germany imported 770,000 tons of nitrate of soda from Chile. In 1923 she imported only 11,000 tons. Even so the consumption of pure nitrogen in Germany was by 45,000 tons greater in 1923-24 than it was back in 1913! Every part of the 11,000 tons imported during 1923 were sold to other countries. Indeed, during 1923 Germany sold her neighbors a total of 273,388 tons of fertilizers composed largely of sulphate of ammonia. In other words, these nitrate plants in Germany are meeting the needs of industry and agriculture there. War or no war, she has freed herself of the necessity of depending on sources beyond her own control.

As we have argued before, if Germany with her nitrogen plants can [illegible] the most American [illegible] there were the same [illegible] table results. There is more power available for the [illegible] than is used in all Germany. It uses only 150,000 horse power and yet it produces 65 per cent of all the nitrate needs of the country. At Muscle Shoals there are several times 150,000 horse power available and it geared to air nitrate production machinery can and will produce more than 65 per cent of the total need of this country. Moreover a production of [illegible] per centage would absolutely control all nitrate prices and for all time make us free, even in time of war as well as in time of peace, of dependance upon countries far removed from our own shores.

We shall never understand why the President's agriculture [illegible] failed so completely to embody anything in his report about this great project. We always [illegible] could have recommended could possibly benefit American agriculture more, nor could it have been more patriotic. All that it needed to have done of should have done would have been to urge Congress to go ahead and carry out the provisions of the Act that made the Muscle Shoals development possible. That Act states in specific language that the great enterprise there was established for the purpose of manufacturing fertilizers in time of peace. But they overlooked this as they did a great many other things that to us [illegible]

Muscle Shoals is not dead, but what [illegible] Powerful influences are at work to [illegible] it over to the big power companies. Just the other day we ran across a statement in the daily press that [illegible] Bankers Devise super-Combine for Birmingham" as a headline. It went on to say that "Negotiations have been started which may lead definitely to a consolidation in the Birmingham district of Alabama that will embrace steel, iron ore, and coal properties, and that certain chemical and fertilizer companies will be embraced in the combine." Further, "According to one report the plan is being worked out by the Morgan interests, or Banking groups associated with them, and means the largest merger plan entered into by the Morgan interests since they assisted the Van Sweringens to develop the enlarged Nickel Plate railroad system." On down in the statement the article goes on, "Added to all this, there is the outlook for a great development of cheap hydro-electric power at Muscle Shoals in northern Alabama. There is the opinion in some important circles that electricity is to play more and more important position in coming years in the northern part of Alabama, and will be able to develop probably the cheapest electrical power in the country." And then it suggests, "The Birmingham district could easily be served with power by transmission lines from the Muscle Shoals district at a very cheap rate for the manufacture of various lines of steel products." Moreover, "Two of the companies named above [illegible] hours for the super-combine have plants at Florence, which is very close to Muscle Shoals."

After reading this statement can any one wonder why this paper feels apprehensive or why we wonder what the outcome will be? That one thing I fear to all by now. That one thing that the purpose for which the Muscle Shoals enterprise was created has been defeated up to the present time. Another thing is equally clear, that unless the representatives from the agricultural districts of this country join hands for is agriculture will go down to ignominous defeat again the victims of organized greed. Our watchword must be. They shall not [illegible]—Southern Ruralist.

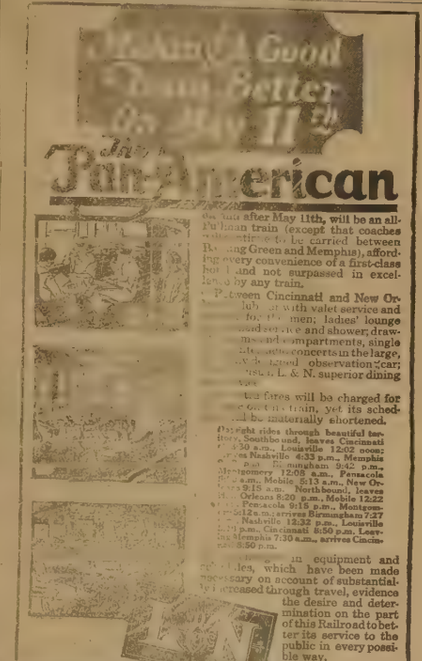
HOW TO LIVE LONG

Here are three hints that will help, if living long is what you want:

1. Make sure a street car is not coming when you are starting your car from the curb.
2. Do not trail the car too closely. Air brakes respond more quickly than automobile brake bands.
3. Be watchful of a street car making a curve, so as not to be struck by the swing of the rear end.

VISITS BROTHER

Rev. R. L. Bishop has been in town this week visiting his brother, W. W. Bishop, whom he had not seen for six years.



...and after May 11th, will be an all-Pullman train (except that coaches ... be carried between ... Birmingham and Memphis), affording every convenience of a first-class hotel and not surpassed in excellence by any train.

Pan-American between Cincinnati and New Orleans will carry valet service and ... for the men; ladies' lounge ... and service and shower; drawing ... and compartments, single ... observation-concerts in the large, ... observation car; ... L. & N. superior dining ...

... fares will be charged for ... Pan-American train, yet its schedule ... be materially shortened.

Daylight rides through beautiful territory, Southbound, leaves Cincinnati 8:30 a.m., Louisville 12:02 noon; ... Nashville 4:33 p.m., Memphis ... Birmingham 9:42 p.m., Montgomery 2:08 a.m., Pensacola ... a.m., Mobile 5:13 a.m., New Orleans 9:15 a.m. Northbound, leaves New Orleans 8:20 p.m., Mobile 12:22 ... Pensacola 9:15 p.m., Montgomery 5:12 a.m., arrives Birmingham 7:27 ... Nashville 12:32 p.m., Louisville ... p.m., Cincinnati 8:50 p.m. Leave Memphis 7:30 a.m., arrives Cincinnati 8:50 p.m.

... in equipment and ... idea, which have been made necessary on account of substantially increased through travel, evidence the desire and determination on the part of this Railroad to better its service to the public in every possible way.

Special Bargains

for 30 to 60 days

25c London Layer Raisins. Special, ... 2 for	25c
15c Morris Supreme Pork and Beans, special	9c
35c El Food Mayonnaise	27c
1 pound Bischoffs Cocoa	23c
1 oz. Hyman's Catsup	19c
1 gallon Bonita Syrup	85c
7 to 10 Bars Soap and Washing Powders	25c
125 pairs Ladies' Slippers	$2.29
$1.25 Work Shirts	89c
1 bu Wheat Shorts	$2.25

ALL DRY GOODS AT A BARGAIN

We have listed only a few items that you might see the bargains we are offering. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

Rural merchants should take advantage of Case Goods

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

YOUR AUTO

We carry and sell all kinds of auto accessories.

We repair all makes of cars.

We do all kinds of battery work—charging and repairing.

We do all kinds of tire repairing and vulcanizing.

We wash, polish and grease your car.

Wrecking Service anywhere in Chilton County.

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

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"O' WAD SOME POWER."

It pains us as it pains millions upon millions of home-loving, God-fearing men and women, boys and girls, to see many newspapers, many of them in our home-loving southland, ridicule every statement uttered by that matchless William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has thought it fit to make a statement concerning the illuminating press dispatches that he was a millionaire. His enmies have sought by every means at their command to make it appear that an honest man connot accumulate wealth. Mr. Bryan has given out at length a statement that he was not a millionaire and never would be; that he has never sought wealth any more than the average man's natural desire to live in peace and have a sufficiency of this world's goods. He further sets forth that he and his wife are tithers, and that they have contributed more than $10,000 to the churches in Miami, Fla., where they have made their home recently.

Listen to this aspersion from the editor of the Birmingham News, seeking, to create the impression that Mr. Bryan's statement was ill-advised, adroitly out of place, and mirth-provoking. Listen to what it says:

"Like Abou ben Adhem, William Jennings Bryan should be written down as one who loves his fellowman. But if some angel should appear "in a great light" with a scroll and a flame-tipped pen seeking the names of those who have reached their heart's desire in the way of money-making, let him head the list with the Commoner, formerly of Nebraska, but now of Florida.

"Mr. Bryan has not made a million dollars, and will never make a million, according to a statement made to a Florida editor. He says he has gained all of this world's goods he needs. He is at peace with the world, outwardly at least, and perhaps will continue to be for a while or until such time as national political questions recur. But in issuing his "God's in heaven, all's right with the world" proclamation after the manner of Pippa, he is certainly laying a predicate for much bedevilment from heaps of folks who need the money.

"He may be expected within the next few days, after issuing this remarkable statement about the security and soundness of his economical affairs to have a flood of suggestions from cranks, uplifters, inventers of altruistic and charitable schemes big enough to swamp the Miami mail carrier."

We fear our Birmingham neighbor remembers too well the thorn in the flesh which Mr. Bryan has never allowed to fester on the body-politics of the political henchmen of the News. The people remember too well the political lineup of the News, and the side it has always championed. The crowd it champions are dead so far as national elections are concerned, and to Mr. Bryan more than to any others, goes the credit for the station reached, and the future hopes for him, even in his declining years, to still be its bulwark in the maelstrom of parties for some years to come.

Regardless of what the Birmingham News and all othrs may believe, either in their hearts or for political experience, so long as they antagonize all that is pure, and what should be uppermost in the minds of democrats, just so long will the republican machine ride smoothly on the political seas of America. Would that they could see the lighthouse and help steer the good ship Democracy to her landing place in the htarts of her champions.

OUR MOTHERS

On Sunday, May 10, the entire nation will join in paying its annual tribute to mothers. Whether it be thru special programs in the churches, schools of public halls, it matters not. Mother will not be forgotten. The busy man who has much to engross his mind, even on Sunday, will not be too busy to breath a silent prayer for the happiness, the peace and the contentment of mankind's greatest earthly friend—Mother. If she has passed on then it will be a prayer for peaceful sleep throughout eternity. If she is living, it should be a prayer spoken aloud, and to her, either by lip or letter.

At any rate, mothers will not be forgotten on this one day dedicated to them. Residents of this section and throughout the entire commonwealth will join with their brothers and sisters in the other 47 states of the union in paying a fitting tribute to Mother. White flowers will be worn in memory of her, and thoughts will turn to the days, now sweet in memory, when we nestled close beside her, basked in her smiles, and learned those lessons which have helped us over the rough places in life's pathway.

We live in a busy world, a world in which the struggle for existence seems to grow more difficult as the years roll on. We have our tasks to perform, and our worries to contend with. But we are unfit to hold even the smallest space in this world if we forget on next Sunday to pay in some kind of tribute to the one who made it possible for us to have a place in the world—Mother.—Exchange.

SAVE THE WILD FLOWERS

Summer will soon be here with her charm of flowers and foliage. Few there are who can remain unmoved by the beauty of field and wood, or by that delectable combination of mountain, forest and stream. For love for nature is an elemental thing that will not be denied. But sometimes this love for nature takes strange forms in its indulgence, and in its name are committed many thoughtless depredations. The loveliness and fragrance of the wild flowers and scrubs that crowd the country lanes, or that lighten up the dim recesses under the trees, or that soften the rugged masses of rock, tempt visitors to pluck them, and the knowledge that they can be theirs for the plucking makes them forget their obligation to preserve such beauty.

Many of the choicest wild flowers, some of them the rare orchards, are gone forever, due to this unthinking passion for their possession. The trailing arbus, the mountain laurel and the flowering dogwood, not to mention others, no longer are to be found in many localities where formerly they flourished. The conservation of wild flowers is no less important than the conservation of forest trees.

Automobiles make it possible to go such great distances that many places can now be reached where the wild flowers and scrubs grow in profusion. These same great distances, however, make it difficult to preserve the freshness of the flowers until the end of the return trip. So, huge quantities are gathered only to wither shortly afterward.

If it is felt that bouquets of wild flowers are necessary for the full enjoyment of a trip, much damage can be avoided by taking to the country a pair of scissors and cutting the blooms just as would be done at home. This leaves the root unmolested and the plant will bloom again next season. Wild flowers as a rule have tough wiry stems and this fact makes it almost impossible to avoid pulling up the entire plant when gathering the flowers by hand. Also, by taking a box in which to put the flowers and covering the stems with wet sand or moss, they can be kept for a reasonable length of time. And a bit of the out-of-doors is captured to be enjoyed later on.

Or better yet, Why not build a wild flower garden? This can be done by imitating as closely as possible the natural environment of the flower before they were transplanted, noticing the kind of soil in which they grew, whether sandy or loamy, and the drainage, whether the moisture was retained or if it drained away quickly. Also, it should be noticed if they grew in the sun, or if partially or entirely in the shade. If these precautions are taken there is no reason why the wild flowers cannot be successfully transplanted. It is better, too, to do the transplanting when the plants are young, as then they will be more likely to take root and thrive in their new environment.

Remember always that the true lover of nature never destroys but always protect its treasures.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE DIFFERENCE

Flip: "What is the difference between a trolley car and an orchestra?"

Flop: "I donno."

Flip: "A trolley car is run by a motorman and an orchestra by a conductor."

Summer School at Montevallo

Several unusual features are announced by the Alabama College for the summer of 1925. There are specially designed courses for high school graduates who desire to secure the second pre-normal certificate.

Miss Tullye Borden, who has been a most successful rural school supervisor of Marshal county, will conduct the classes for the pre-normal certificate work. In addition to this, the students will be allowed to do observation work in the demonstration school, which is a part of the summer school program.

A total of eighty-five courses are offered for those who desire college credit work. In addition to this the upper two years of high school work in mathematics, english and history are offered.

Perhaps the special work in public school music will make a more general appeal than the courses just mentioned. The State Department has recently issued instructions that all teachers should have Public School music training. Alabama College has an unusually well organized department of public chool music. Miss May Andrus, who conducts this work, is a graduate of Yale University and has had years of experience in public school music. Perhaps there is no more efficient public scool music teacher in the entire south than Miss Andrus.

Another special feature is announced by the music department. Mr. Walter Spry, associate director and master teacher in the Columbia School of Music of Chicago, has been secured to give a master class at Alabama College from June 17 to June 22. He is nationally known as a concert artist and teacher of piano. Students can secure instructions from him at Alabama college for the same cost as in his studio in Chicago; thus Alabama college is bringing within reach of pianists of Alabama the advantages that are offered to one who lives in Chicago. His class is rapidly filling up according to Director O. C. Carmichael, and those who desire to take work under him in the summer are asked to send in their applications at once.

The enrollment for the Alabama College Summer School, according to the director, is the most gratifying in the history of the college. More thana twice the number of students are enrolled to date as were enrolled at the same time last year. This is evidence of the general appeal which the courses offered by the college are making to teachers of the state.

Mrs. Edwina Faulkner, of the class of 1913, has accepted the invitation to deliver the alumnae address on June 6, 1925, at Alabama College. Mrs. Faulkner is now the efficient assistant attorney general of Alabama. She is the first woman who has held such a prominent position among the state's attorneys.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

BILLINGLEY AND CONCORD SINGING

Sunday, May 10, is the regular singing day at Billingsley, and it is expected that a large crowd wil be present. Everyone is requested to come and bring a lunch with them.

At Concord church the regular first Sunday evening singing was observed last Sunday. Much interest was manifested by all present, and good music was enjoyed.

Come everybody to these singings and take art, is the invitaton given by the people of that section.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

C. D. FOSHEE VISITS CLANTON

M. C. D. Foshee, one of our good friends of near Billingsley, called in to see us Tuesday. He states they had a fine rain in his section Monday afternoon.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Probate Court, May 2, 1925.

The estate of J. T. Jones, Deceased. This day came Lula C. Jones, administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, and filed in this court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 26th day of May, 1925, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

Alabama Industrial News from Industrial Review

Bessemer—Grand theater to be remodeled.

Empire—No. 11 mine to be reopened will employ 23 men.

Wetumpke—$91,000 contract awarded for hard-surfacing road from Junkins Ferry bridge to this place.

Rockford—Preliminary work begun on rebuilding courthouse.

be built ETAO ETA ETA ET ETAEE

Carbon Hill—$30,000 annex to be built to public school here.

Birmingham—Several new schools to be erected and additions made to present buildings, involving expenditure of $1,500,000.

Auburn—Many farm homes being improved, as result of Better Farm Homes movement recently launched.

Albany Decatur—Surveys completed and plans drawn for construction of two roads west of this place into Lawrence county.

Oneonta—Alabama Power Company to construct high-power transmission line from Fulton Springs to this place at cost of $200,000.

Birmingham—New filling station under construction at Avenue I and Nineteenth street.

Huntsville—First Baptist church congregation to erect $100,000 edifice.

Ensley—Consolidated Realty Company to open new subdivision.

Troy—Gulf Electric Company to purchase holdings of Pea River Power Company.

New Hope—Bids to be asked for construction of 11 miles of Florida Short Route highway extending from Big Cove to Marshall county line.

Eusley—Twenty-nine new homes to be built in Fairfield first addition.

Selma—$65,000 filtration plant to be erected.

Berry—26-mile power line nearing completion.

Sylacauga—Construction started on new home of Jordan Insurance Agency

Bessemer—Water system completed.

Selma—New cedar mill to be established.

Athens—Bids to be opened for construction of 11-mile gravel road project from this place to Ardmore.

Russellville—Work started on brick annex for Wilson Merchantile Company.

Birmingham—$330,000 viaduct to be erected over Twenty-fourth street.

Sylacauga—Several streets to be improved.

Bessemer—Several buildings under construction.

Mobile—Contract awarded for construction of brick building at county poor asylum for occupancy by negro inmates.

Anniston—Building permits totaling $16,425 issued during March.

Fleetwood—One-mile railroad being constructed to facilitate coal shipments from here.

Russellville—City hall to be built at cost of $30,000

Milport—Several homes under construction.

Plateau—Methodist church being built.

Bessemer—Plans under way for hard surfacing Jonesboro-Brighton highway.

Foley—Cornerstone laid for Masonic temple.

Tuscaloosa—Several streets to be improved.

Opelika—Contract awarded for erection of Pepperroll Manufacturing Company's cotton mill.

Europe will have bought 8,000,000 bales of American cotton before the new crop begins in July, says Col. H. G. Hestor, secretary of New Orleans cotton exchange. While last year's production exceeded expectations larger consumption will leave little carry-over. England is expected to use 40 per cent above last year's buying and French, German and Italian mills are working to normal capacity. Acreage of 1925 crop not yet known. Betterment of industrial conditions in continental Europe is bringing demand for sheets for bedding, which have been unreachable luxuries for over 10 years. Only about 3,700,000 bales of unsold cotton left in sight in America.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the News:

The sidewalks of our business section, which all the week present quite a creditable cleanliness, on Sunday (in places) with peanut hulls, orange and banana skins and other filth. They lie there all daf Sunday, proclaiming less respect for the Lord's day than for the other six.

Could the town not have an extra cleaning done on Saturday nights at about 8 o'clock? At least our merchants could each clean around their own doors at about that time.

Meddler.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that an application for the pardon or parole of George Headley, convicted and sountenced by the Circuit court of Chilton county, Alabama, on the 14th day of November, 1924, for distilling to hard labor for from 2 to 3 years in the penitentiary of said state from Chiltop county, Alabama, will be made to the Pardon board of Alabama.

30-3t GEORGE HEADLEY.

NOTICE

Noic is hereby given that an application for the pardon of and restore to Alonzo Arledge, his political and civil rights, convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county, Ala., on the 24th day of February, 1917, for assault with intent to murder, to hard labor for six years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, will be made to the Governor of Alabama

Alonzo Arledge.

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

PROBATE COURT

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was appointed executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased, by the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, on April 17th, 1925, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

This the 17th day of April, 1925.W. A. Kemp, as executor of the last will and testament of Margaret J. Garner, deceased. 25-3t

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in medicine in 1896. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.00 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively without pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Offce in New Hayes Bldg.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

LOW ROUND TRIP SUNDAY FARES

Round Trip tickets will be sold each Sunday, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents, between all stations where one way fare is not more than $6.00. (Minimum Round Trip fare 75 cents.) Tickets limited to date of sale.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

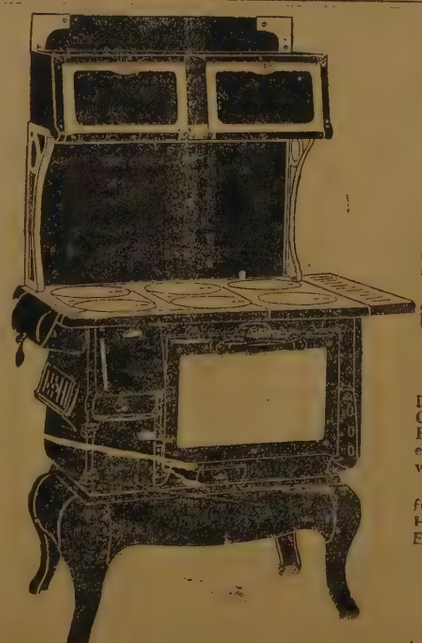
Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for [illegible] years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.
CLANTON, ALA.



NOTICE!

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:
I am giving away a $100.00 BLUE ENAMEL

RANGE COOK STOVE FREE

WITH RESERVOIR

You will receive a Ticket for every Dollar you spend at my store, which will entitle you to a chance on this beautiful RANGE which is on display in my store at JEMISON. Come see it. I carry a nice line of HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

And in connection I have a feed store where you can buy anything in the feed line, such as

HAY, SWEET FEED, OATS, COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS AND SHORTS
at rock bottom prices

Don't forget the place when you come to Jemison. Come see what I have to offer you. You will find many BARGAINS in my store. Tickets will be given on everything sold by the Farmers' Hardware. This stove will be FREE to you. No extra charges.

I thank you for your past favors and solicit your future patronage. BUY YOUR GAS AND OILS HERE AND BE SURE YOU GET A TICKET FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN MY STORE.

Farmers Hardware
L. H. Dean
THE HOME OF A SQUARE DEAL
JEMISON, ALABAMA

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

SELINA PEAKE

Well, here's a story by Edna Ferber. That settles the quality question. Probably there is no more popular writer of fiction in the whole country. As to short stories she's the woman O. Henry." And as to novels—why, she has ten or a dozen to her credit and they are very much to her credit. Anyone who has not read "Buttered Side Down," "Roast Beef Medium" and "Fanny Herself" has missed a lot of good reading. All her stories and novels are worth while—clever in plot, well-written, clean, wholesome, glimpses of real life. Edna Ferber is called a "good scout" by both men and women, whether among the peaks of the Colorado Rockies or in the canyons of New York and Chicago. "So Big" is perhaps the best of all her novels. Anyway, it was one of the biggest successes of 1924—possibly the biggest. And that success was deserved; it's a real story of real people, you would say.

"How big is my baby?" Selina would demand senselessly. 'How big is my man?'

"Then little Dirk DeJong, standing before his mother, would stretch his arms wide and squeal, 'So-o-o-o big!' in dutiful solo.'

When he grew to be one of the most correct young men of Chicago's fashionable North Shore, he returned to his apartment one night, from visiting his mother, and questioned himself: "How big?" His answer is the story.

Chapter I

—1—

Until he was almost ten the name suck to him. He had literally to fight his way free of it. From So Big (of fond and infantile derivation) it had been condensed into Sobig. And Sobig DeJong, in all its consonantal disharmony, he had remained until he was a ten-year-old schoolboy in that incredibly Dutch district southwest of Chicago known first as New Holland and later as High Prairie. At ten, by dint of fists, teeth, copper-toed boots, and temper, Dirk DeJong.

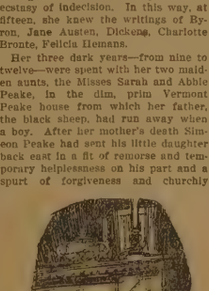
The nickname had sprung up from the early and idiotic question invariably put to babies and answered by them, with infinite patience, through the years of their infancy.

Selina DeJong, darting expertly about her kitchen, from washtub to baking board, from stove to table, or, if at work in the fields of the truck farm, straightening the numbed back for a moment's respite from the close-set rows of carrots, turnips, spinach, or beets over which she was laboring, would wipe the sweat beads from nose and forehead with a quick duck of her head in the crook of her bent arm. Those great fine dark eyes of hers would regard the child perched impermanently on a little heap of empty potato sacks, one of which comprised his costume. Selina DeJong had little time for the expression of affection. The work was always hot at her heels. You saw a young woman in a blue calico dress, faded and earth-grimed. Between her eyes was a driven look as of one who walks always a little ahead of herself in her haste. Her dark abundant hair was skewered into a utilitarian knob from which soft loops and strands were constantly escaping, to be pushed back by that same harried ducking gesture of head and bent arm. Her hands, for such use, were usually too crusted and inground with the soil into which she was delving. You saw a child of perhaps two years, dirt-streaked, sunburned, and generally otherwise defaced by those bumps, bites, scratches, and contusions that are the common lot of the farm child of a mother harried by work. Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the warm moist spring of the Illinois prairie land, or in the cluttered kitchen of the farmhouse, there quivered and vibrated between them and all about them an aura, a glow, that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance.

"How big is baby?" Selina would demand, senselessly. "How big is my man?"

The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich black loam. He would smile a gummy though slightly weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. Then they would say in a duet, his mouth a puckered pink petal, hers quivering with tenderness and a certain amusement, "So-o-o big!" with the voice soaring on the prolonged vowel and dropping suddenly with the second word. Part of the game. She would run to him, and swoop down upon him, and bury her flushed face in the warm moist creases of his neck, and make as though to devour him. "So big!"

But of course he wasn't. He wasn't as big as that. In fact, he never became as big as the wide-stretched arms of her love and imagination would have had him. You would have thought she should have been satisfied when, in later years, he was the Dirk DeJong whose name you saw (engraved) at the top of heavy cream linen paper, so rich and thick and stiff as to have the effect of being starched and ironed by sense, costly American business processes; whose clothes were made by Peter Peal, the English tailor; whose road



She Read Absorbedly Books Found in Boarding House Parlors.

ster ran on a French chassis; whose wants were served by a Japanese houseman; whose life, in short, was that of a successful citizen of the republic. But she wasn't. Not only was she dissatisfied; she was at once remorseful and indignant, as though she, Selina DeJong, the vegetable peddler, had been partly to blame for this success of his, and partly cheated by it.

When Selina DeJong had been Selina Peake she had lived in Chicago with her father. They had lived in many other cities as well. In Denver during the rampant '80s. In New York when Selina was twelve. In Milwaukee briefly. There was even a San Francisco interlude which was always a little sketchy in Selina's mind and which had ended in a departure so hurried as to bewilder even Selina who had learned to accept sudden comings and abrupt goings without question. "Business," her father always said. "Little deal." She never knew until the day of his death how literally the word deal was applicable to his business transactions. Simeon Peake, traveling the country with his little daughter, was a gambler by profession, temperament, and natural talents. When in luck they lived royally, stopping at the best hotels, eating strange, succulent seavinands, going to the play, driving in hired rigs (always with two horses. If Simeon Peake had not enough money for a two-horse equipage he walked). When fortune hid her face they lived in boarding houses, ate boarding-house meals, wore the clothes brought when fortune's breath was balmy. During all this time Selina attended schools, good, bad, private, public, with surprising regularity considering her nomadic existence. She had a beautiful time. Except for three years, to recall which was to her like entering a sombre ivy room on leaving a warm and glowing one, her life was free, interesting, varied. She made decisions usually devolving upon the adult mind. She selected clothes. She ruled her father. She read absorbedly books found in boarding-house parlors, in hotels, in such public libraries as the times afforded. She was alone for hours a day, daily. Frequently her father, fearful of loneliness for her, brought her an armful of books and she had an orgy, dipping and swooping about among them in a sort of gourmand's ecstasy of indecision. In this way, at fifteen, she knew the writings of Byron, Jane Austen, Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Felicia Hemans.

Her three dark years—from nine to twelve—were spent with her two maiden aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake, in the dim, prim Vermont Peake house from which her father, the black sheep, had run away when a boy. After her mother's death Simeon Peake had sent his little daughter back east in a fit of remorse and temporary helplessness on his part and a spurt of forgiveness and churchly charity on the part of his two sisters. The two women were incredibly drawn in the pattern of the New England spinster of fiction. Mitts, preserves, Bible, chilly best room, solemn and kittenless cat, order, little-girls-mustn't. They smelled of apples—of withered apples that have rotted at the core.

Something of this she must have conveyed, in her desperation, to her father in an uncensored letter. Without warning he had come for her, and at sight of him she had been guilty of the only fit of hysteria that marked her life, before or after the episode.

So, then, from twelve to nineteen she was happy. They had come to Chicago in 1885, when she was sixteen. There they remained. Selina attended Miss Fister's Select School for Young Ladies. When her father brought her there he had raised quite a flutter in the Fister breast—so soft-spoken was he, so gentle, so sad-appearing, so winning as to smile. In the investment business, he explained. Stocks and bat kind of thing. A widower. Miss Fister said, yes, she understood.

Simeon Peake had had nothing of the look of the professional gambler of the day. The wide slouch hat, the flowing moustache, the glittering eye, the too-bright boots, the gay cravat, all were missing in Simeon Peake's makeup. True, he did sport a singularly clear white diamond pin in his shirt front; and his hat he wore just a little on one side. But then, these both were in the male mode and quite commonly seen. For the rest he seemed a mild and suave man, slim, a trifle diffident, speaking seldom and then with a New England drawl by which he had come honestly enough, Vermont Peake that he was.

Chicago was his meat. It was booming, prosperous. He played in good luck and bad, but he managed somehow to see to it that there was always the money to pay for the Fister schooling. Selina was happy. She knew only such young people—girls—as she met at Miss Fister's school.

Her chum was Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, the Clark street butcher. You probably now own some Hempel stock, if you're lucky; and eat Hempel bacon and Hempel hams cured in the hickory, for in Chicago the distance from butcher of 1885 to packer of 1890 was only a five-year leap.

Being so much alone developed in her a gift for the make-believe. In a comfortable, well-dressed way she was a sort of mixture of Dick Swiveller's Marchioness and Sarah Crewe. Even in her childhood she extracted from life the double enjoyment that comes usually only to the creative mind. "Now I'm doing this. Now I'm doing that," she told herself while she was doing it. Looking on while she participated. Perhaps her theater-going had something to do with this. At an age when most little girls were not only unheard but practically unseen, she occupied a grown-up seat at the play, her rapt face, with its dark serious eyes, glowing in a sort of luminous pallor as she sat proudly next her father.

In this way Selina, half-hidden in the depths of an orchestra seat, wriggled in ecstatic anticipation when the curtain ascended on the grotesque opening of Waverly's minstrels. She witnessed that startling innovation, a Jewish play, called "Sam'l of Posen." She saw Fannie Davenport in "Pique." Simeon even took her to a performance of that shocking and delightful form of new entertainment, the Extravaganza.

"The thing I like about plays and books is that anything can happen. Anything! You never know," Selina said.

"No different from life," Simeon Peake assured her. "You've no idea the things that happen to you if you just relax and take them as they come."

Curiously enough, Simeon Peake said this, not through ignorance, but deliberately and with reason. In his way and day he was a very modern father. "I want you to see all kinds," he would say to her. "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand adventure. A fine show. The trick is to play in it and look at it at the same time."

"What whole thing?"

"Living. All mixed up. The more kinds of people you see, and the more things you do, and the more things that happen to you, the richer you are. Even if they're not pleasant things. That's living. Remember, no matter what happens, good or bad, it's just so much"—he used the gambler's term, unconsciously—"just so much velvet."

But Selina, somehow understood. "You mean that anything's better than being Aunt Sarah and Aunt Abbie."

"Well—yes. There are only two kinds of people in the world that really count. One kind's wheat and the other kind's emeralds."

"Fanny Davenport's an emerald," said Selina, quickly, and rather surprised to find herself saying it.

"Yes. That's it."

"And—and Julie Hempel's father—he's wheat."

"By golly, Sele!" shouted Simeon Peake, "you're a shrewd little tyke!"

Julie Hempel and Selina Peake, both finished products of Miss Fister's school, were of an age—nineteen. Selina, on this September day, had been spending the afternoon with Julie, and now, adjusting her hat preparatory to leaving, she clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the sounds of Julie's importunings that she stay to supper. Certainly the prospect of the usual Monday evening meal in Mrs. Tebbitt's boarding house did not present sufficient excuse for Selina's refusal. Indeed, the Hempel supper as sketched dish for dish by the urgent Julie brought little greedy groans from Selina.

"It's prairie chickens—three of them —that a farmer west of town brought Father. Mother fixes them with stuffing, and there's currant jell. Creamed onions and baked tomatoes. And for dessert, apple roll."

Selina snapped the elastic holding her high-crowned hat under her chignon of hair in the back. She uttered a final and quavering groan. "On Monday nights we have cold mutton and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This is Monday."

"Well then, silly, why not stay?"

"Father comes home at six. If I'm not there he's disappointed."

Julie, plump, blonde, placid, forsook her soft white banishments and tried steel against the steel of Selina's decision.

"He leaves you right after supper. And you're alone every night until twelve and after."

"I don't see what that has to do with it." Selina said stiffly. "If I'm not there he's disappointed. And that terrible Mrs. Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He hates it there."

"Then I don't see why you stay. I never could see. You've been there four months now, and I think it's horrid and stuffy, and 'ohcioh on the stairs'."

"Father has had some temporary business setbacks."

Julie, fond though defented, kissed her friend good-by.

Selina walked quickly the short distance from the Hempel house to Tebbitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up in her second-floor room she took off her hat and called to her father, but he had

Thud—Shuffle—Thud—Shuffle—Up the Narrow Stairway.

not yet come in. She was glad of that. She had been fearful of being late. She regarded her hat with some distaste, decided to rip off the faded spring roses, did rip a stitch or two, only to discover that the hat material was more faded than the roses, and that the uncovered surface showed up a dark splotch like a wash spot when a picture, long hung, is removed. So she got a needle and prepared to tack the offending rose in its accustomed place.

Perched on the arm of a chair near the window, taking quick deft stitches, she heard a sound she had never heard before, and yet, hearing it, recognized it by one of those pangs, centuries old, called woman's instinct. Thud—shuffle —thud shuffle—up the narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up, the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The listening look. She knew.

She knew even before she heard the hoarse man's voice saying, "Lift 'er up, there a little on the corner, now. Easy —e-e-easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamor: "You can't bring it in there! You hadn't ought to bring it in here like this!"

Selina's suspended breath came back. She was panting now. She had flung open the door. A hat still burden, partially covered with an overcoat carelessly flung over the face. The feet, in their square-toed boots, wobbled listlessly. Selina noticed how shiny the boots were. He was always very finicking about such things.

Simeon Peake had been shot in Jeff Hankins' place at five in the afternoon. The irony of it was that the bullet had not been intended for him at all. The derelict course had been due to feminine aim. Sped by one of those overdramatic ladies who, armed with horsewhip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, spangled Chicago's dull '80s with their doings, it had been meant for a well-known newspaper publisher usually mentioned (in papers other than his own) as a town wivant. The lady's leaden remonstrance was to have been proof of the fact that he had been more vivacious than bon.

Well, that's the end of her little world for Selina. What next for the orphan girl?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Greeting Cancels Stamp

One of the most original stamp cancellations ever put on a piece of United States mail was that used by the postmaster at Cassville, Wis., June 25, 1852, when he wrote "Good Morning, Edward" across the stamp when he recognized the name of the addressee as that of one of his personal friends.

Results Expected From Pure Breds

Information Based on Average Experience of Many Owners of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the progress of the better sires, better stock campaign for the improvement of domestic animals states briefly why pure bred animals excel other kinds. The information is based on the average experience of hundreds of stock owners who have been in a position to make comparisons. It thus points to the results which other farmers who are considering the improvement of their live stock may expect from pure bred sires and also from the combined use of pure bred sires and pure bred dams.

Summary of Points.

Following is a summary of the points in which pure breds excel:

Based on utility alone, pure bred live stock has an earning power from a third to one-half greater than scrub stock. Pure breds excel other stock in: Superiority and uniformity in conformation and type, greater sale value, easy maturity, and economy in the conversion of feed into meat, milk, wool and work.

Surplus pure breds are salable at satisfactory prices in a majority of cases.

The progeny of pure bred sires has practically a 50 per cent greater sale value than the progeny of sires not pure bred.

Better breeding, combined with proper and adequate feed, practically prevents runty live stock, of which the average farm has about 7 per cent.

Well bred beef cattle, sheep, and swine yield from 5 to 10 per cent more meat than inferior animals of the same live weight, and the meat is of better quality.

Improved live stock makes about 40 per cent more profitable use of feed than common stock. Pure breds excel grades, and grades excel scrubs.

The use of pure bred sires leads to the ownership and use of fully six times as many pure bred female animals.

Points of Pure Breds.

The foregoing brief conclusions are based on thorough analyses of large numbers of reports. The movement for better live stock which the department is conducting, in co-operation with the various states, has resulted in a gradually increasing recognition of the many points in which well bred animals are superior to ordinary live stock. The study and control of animal breeding are among the most important and practical means of making live stock enterprises more profitable to farmers and also of improving the quality of meats.

Good Varieties of Trees to Plant in an Orchard

Much disappointment has resulted in many sections from the planting of inferior or second-grade trees, often because stock of that kind could be bought cheaply. Trees have been misrepresented by unscrupulous fruit-tree peddlers who had no other interest than to dispose of a bunch of cull trees. Considerable misinformation as to how trees should be grown is current.

First-grade nursery trees suitable for average planting will consist of well-grown, trees of sufficient size for their age, free from disease and insect pests. Trees which are considerably undersized or extremely oversized should be rejected. Gnarly, misshapen stock seldom develops into satisfactory trees.

These are varieties of apples, peaches, cherries, plums and grapes recommended by the Kansas State Agricultural college for planting an acre orchard:

Apple—One Livland Raspberry, one Oldenburg or Yellow Transparent, five Jonathan, five Grimes Golden, four Delicious, four Winesap; four Champion or York Imperial, four Stayman Winesap.

Peach—Two Belle of Georgia, two Champion, two Elebarta.

Cherry—Three Early Richmond, eight Montmorency.

Plum—Two Wild Goose, two Abundance or Burbank.

Grape—Six Moore Early, six Concord or three Worden and three Concord, six Niagara, six Catawba or Delaware or Brighton.

Root Crops for Poultry Reduce Feed Expenses

By feeding more roots and vegetables the average poultry raiser can reduce his feeding expenses very much and also increase the egg yield. The cheapest feed is that which will make hens lay and the way to make hens lay is to keep them in good health. It is quite impossible to have the flock in good laying condition when only grain is given.

Such foods as carrots, turnips and potatoes are not rich in egg-producing elements. Yet they perform a service which renders all the other foods used considerably more valuable. Let the farmer or dairyman give his cows nothing but corn and his supply of milk would soon be reduced. It is the same with hens, and the egg yield as well. From a standpoint of dietary principles the use of roots is recommended and this will enable one to feed more hens and get a greater egg yield with little or no extra cost.

Bulletin on Caring for Farm Woodlands

Knowledge of Forestry Is Profitable in Farming.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"A knowledge of farm forestry, applied along simple lines, should make farming more profitable," according to the bulletin "Forestry Lessons on Home Woodlands," just revised by the United States Department of Agriculture for general distribution.

The bulletin gives the farm woodland a distinctive place in the management of the farm and in the development of the community. The various chapters take up the important local kinds of trees and their uses, the proper location of woodlands on farms, their economic value, the different farm timber products, measuring and marketing timber, utilizing timber correctly, protecting and improving woodlands, and planting young timber.

This bulletin has been prepared to give to the organized school work in elementary and secondary agriculture additional impetus in forestry. It provides material for instruction and furnishes a topic for home projects in forestry that may be worked out profitably in many communities. The bulletin contains subject matter material and a plan of study which should be of real educational value to the pupils themselves.

"Forestry Lessons on Home Woodlands" may be secured on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., free of charge as long as the supply lasts. After that it may be secured from the government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

Powdery Mildew Disease Often Very Troublesome

Powdery mildew is another disease which occasionally is troublesome, although it is not usually so. As the name would indicate, when leaves are attacked by this disease, they take on a white, powdery appearance. Generally bordeaux mixture, such as one would use for leaf blight, will control this disease.

There are other diseases which attack the strawberry from time to time but they are not universal enough to need special mention at this time, and where they are largely local in character, the county agents or the state agricultural experiment stations are generally equipped to give the desired information on such insects and diseases.

Pollination of Cherry in Northwest Sections

Studies of sweet cherry pollination in the Northwest have revealed that some of the best varieties, such as Bing, Lambert and Napoleon, are not only self-sterile but are inter-sterile with each other. Two of the best varieties with which to pollinate the above are Long Stem Waterhouse and Black Tartarian. C. L. Long of Oregon and Mr. D. Armstrong of Washington are demonstrating the top working of some of the commercial plantings to these pollen-producing varieties. H. B. Tukey of the Hudson valley section of New York reports results which agree pretty closely with western results. Considering these results, it does not seem advisable for growers to maintain solid plantings of the Bing, Lambert and Napoleon cherries.

Mineral Supplements Is Subject of a Bulletin

"Mineral elements are not to be regarded as medicines to be fed in doses, but as foods to be supplied daily," says L. S. Palmer of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station in special bulletin No. 94 entitled "Minerals for Farm Animals."

Five mineral elements are ever likely to be lacking in farm rations—sodium, chlorine, iodine, phosphorus and calcium. Common salt supplies the first two. Iodine can be supplied by feeding sodium or potassium iodide, or as sea salt from which the iodine has not been removed by refining, or as commercially iodized common salt. For phosphorus and calcium deficiency the mineral supplements must be bonemeal, spent bone black, or raw rock phosphate floats. Spent bone black is not a uniform product; only that which has been used by the sugar refineries should be fed. Fertilizer bonemeal is not recommended.

FARM FACTS

Maintenance of soil fertility is not a prerogative; it is an obligation.

• • •

Give your boy a colt; both will grow in more ways than one.

• • •

It is not safe to plant the tomato in the open ground until all danger of frost is over.

• • •

Dust the cabbage with a mixture of 10 parts air-slacked lime and one part of dry lead arsenate.

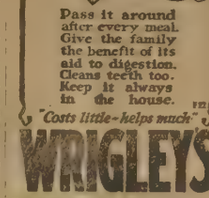
• • •

The onion is the most important of the bulb crops. A few onions should be found in every garden.

• • •

Chinese cabbage is a vegetable well worth knowing. It will not properly head in hot weather, but will quickly bolt to seed, hence it is best to sow seed in July.

After Every Meal
SEALED TIGHT
KEPT RIGHT
Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.
"Costs little—helps much"
WRIGLEY'S



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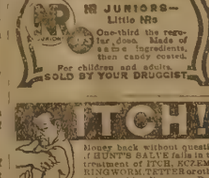
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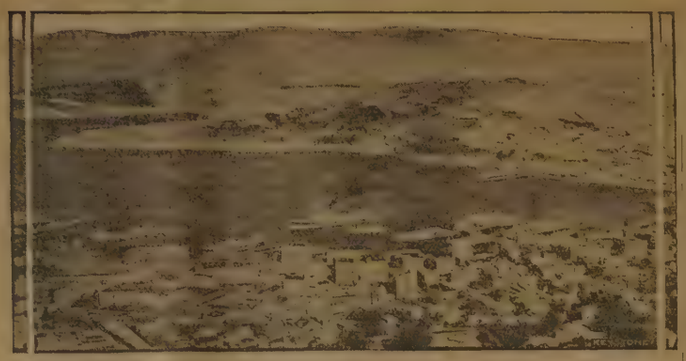
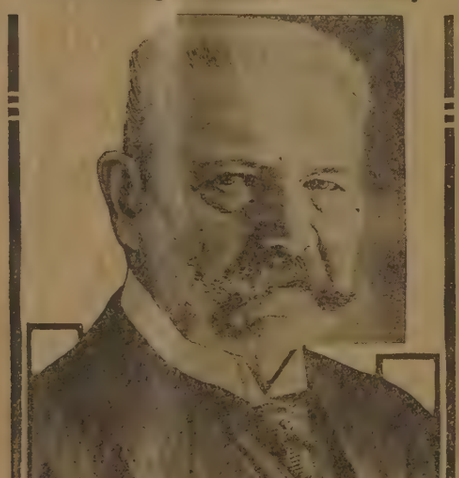


A birdseye view of Wellington harbor, New Zealand, one of the ports which the American Pacific fleet will stop at in its western tour.

Government May Drop Use of Ellis Island

Aerial view of Ellis island, which in the near future may be closed by the Labor department as an immigration post. The government is considering plans to examine all aliens abroad and thus relieve the great congestion at American ports.

Hindenburg President of Germany



New portrait of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who was elected President of the German republic.

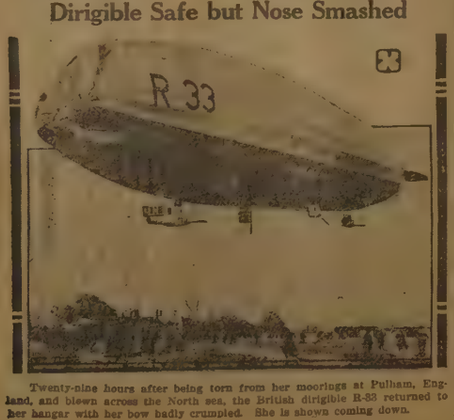
TEACHER IS NOVELIST

Miss Mathilde Elker, a Washington school teacher, has just had published her first novel, "Mrs. Mason's Daughters," which is called one of the four best books of the year. It is Miss Elker's first book, but now she intends to write another.

CAMP FIRE MESSENGER

Katherine Hayden, camp fire girl is shown holding "Radio," the pigeo which brought the message which she is reading from Chicago to New York. The pigeon was dispatched from the Chicago conference and made nearly as good time as the Twentieth Century train.

Dirigible Safe but Nose Smashed



Twenty-nine hours after being torn from her moorings at Pulham, England, and blown across the North sea, the British dirigible R-33 returned to her hangar with her bow badly crumpled. She is shown coming down.

SCHOOL BOARDS RIGHTS UPHELD

SUPREME COURT SAYS REVENUES TO BE RECEIVED MAY BE PLEDGED AS SECURITY

Montgomery. — The Montgomery County Board of Education has authority to borrow money for the expenses of the current year, to be secured by a pledge of revenues for the succeeding year, under a decision by the supreme court, which affirmed the Montgomery circuit court in the case of J. W. Heustess against the Montgomery County Board of Education. This case involving the power of county boards of education to make loans is of interest to a number of other counties.

The case involving interpretations of section 104 of the school code was brought by Heustess in the lower court, seeking an injunction to restrain the county board of education from borrowing money for current expenses and securing the loan by a pledge of revenue for the school year beginning October 1, 1925. Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones decided in favor of the county board, holding that the board had authority to incur indebtedness for current expenses and as evidence of such indebtedness to give to the creditor an interest bearing warrant upon the treasurer of the county schools funds to be paid out of the proceeds of the county three-mill tax available after October 1, 1925. This decision was affirmed by the supreme court.

The supreme court in its opinion in the case state: "The wisdom or expediency of conferring power to draw on future revenues is a legislative and not a judicial question. That such power is liable to abuse by an improvident board evidently suggested the limit of outstanding loans fixed in the final sentence of section 104. It is fair to say this record shows no improvidence or abuse of the power conferred. It appears there was an accumulated deficit charged against the revenues of the present year greater than the sum to be borrowed, and that a large part of the county tax is now charged with carrying and retiring warrants issued to erect public school buildings in Montgomery County."

STATE NEWS

One hundred gallons of milk were condemned by Birmingham health authorities in their campaign to remedy conditions which developed while daily inspection was temporarily halted on account of the city hall fire. Samples of milk collected by inspectors on orders of L. C. Bulmer, chief of dairy inspection, were shown by standard. Since this milk had been analysis to be below the required delivered to pasteurization plants, action against the producers was confined to condemnation proceedings. "We ascertained," Bulmer said, "that some of the milk supply was watered immediately after the fire, but our inspectors now are on the job again and the supply is normal.

Twelve cattle dipping vats in Mobile County have been blown up during the past few days, according to a report filed with the board of county commissioners. All the vats were charged with dipping fluid at the time and were blown to pieces by the charges of dynamite. According to county officials, the explosions resulted from some of the rural inhabitants being against tick eradication work.

When the twenty-fifth week of the national egg-laying contest, which is in progress at Auburn, came to a close a Barred Rock and a Rhode Island Red hen were in a neck-an-neck race for first place. The Barred Rock is owned by Mrs. D. T. Tatum, of LaFayette, Ala. She has 155 eggs to her credit in 25 weeks or 175 days, compared with 140 eggs for the Rhode Island Red owned by Oscar Reinhart, of Birmingham.

The value of the present site of Birmingham's city hall has increased 1,000 per cent since the city bought it in 1873. Records of the probate court show that on Dec. 22 of that year the city bought from the Elyton Land Company the quarter block for $1,000. Now that same site is valued at $1,000,000, less than 52 years later.

Dr. C. S. Yarbrough, mayor of Auburn, has donated to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute a plot of land on which will be located the powerful new radio broadcasting station, presented to the college by the Alabama Power Company.

J. F. Wilson, clerk of the circuit court of Randolph County, is in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Memphis for treatment. Miss Louise Weathers is attending to the duties of his office during his absence.

The Marshall County health unit, which inoculated 8,425 persons against typhoid fever last year has opened a campaign to vaccinate fully as many this year.

Citizens of East Gadsden voted 66 to 13 in favor of annexing that suburb to Gadsden.

A Negro lawyer, E A. Brown, of Birmingham, argued a case before a Montgomery County jury. Court officials stated that Brown was the first negro to go before a jury in the last 15 years. One or two others, it is said, had cases in the equity division about 10 years ago. Brown was plitted against L. A. Sanderson and T. B. Hill, Jr., in a $450 suit against the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, of Alabama. A corporation, and William J. Simmons lodge No. 34, of Montgomery. Bessie Thomas, negro woman, was the plaintiff in the case, and the negro attorney represented the grand lodge. Brown won the case.

At a joint meeting of the Dallas County Board of Education and the city school board of Selma it was decided after weeks of looking into the question, to circulate a petition in Dallas County and also in Selma asking that an election be called for the purpose of levying a one-mill school tax to be levied on all property in Dallas County, including Selma, the proceeds to be available for financing the schools for next year. Only 250 signatures are necessary to call an election, but it is hoped by the school boards to have the expression of opinion of a large number of voters and free holders as shown by their signature.

Loaded with over 4,000 tons of freight which will be taken through New Orleans up the Pacific coast over to Honolulu, Shanghai, China, and several smaller way ports, the steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach of the Luckenbach line, left Mobile for one of the longest trips ever recorded out of that port. Included in the cargo is water pipe fittings, soil pipe and fittings, wire, nails, ferro phosphate, lumber, general cargo, rosin and turpentine. Cargo will be discharged at Los Angeles, Honolulu, San Francisco, Shanghai, Hilo, Kahullui, Fort Allen, Kauaui, Manilla, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

The First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa will commence in a few days the erection of a handsome home for its pastor, Dr. J. T. Boone, in Alica Place. It will be a two-story structure and $13,000 has been appropriated for the structure. The house will be opposite the one the church is to build as a gift to the former pastor, Dr. L. O. Dawson, now dean of religious education at Howard College in Birmingham.

The W. T. Taylor Construction Company has entered suit against the New Amsterdam Casualty Company to recover $40,000 for alleged failure of contract. The suit was filed in the district court of the United States at Birmingham, and names J. E. Mansberger, of Columbus, Ohio, as having signed the contract. The suit alleges that the defendant failed to furnish labor materials, etc., on a road contract.

Frank G. Blair has been elected chairman and Miss Carrie B. Allen, secretary, of the permanent organization in the carrying out of Tuscaloosa's part of the contract in bringing there of a $1,000,000 textile mill. The remainder of the organization will be perfected later and committees appointed at a meeting of the organization to be called in the next few days.

The Decatur Brick Company is now making face brick as a result of part completion of improvements to the plant. The improvement in this Albany-Decatur plant will cost approximately $50,000 and includes the building of five new brick kilns with a capacity of 80,000 brick each at one time.

Hundreds of people attended the opening of the new Hotel Negley at Florence. The doors of the handsome new hostelry were thrown open to the public at 4 o'clock and from that time until late in the evening a constant stream of people were taking advantage of the opportunity to view the interior of the new $100,000 hotel.

M. H. Culpepper was given consent judgment of $5,000 against the Birmingham Electric Company by Judge Joe C. Hall, of civil division of circuit court. Culpepper charged he sustained severe injuries when attacked with the switchiron by an electric company street car motorman in October, 1924. He asked $50,000.

A very fine barn on the Davis plantation near Fort Deposit, well filled with corn, hay and beans, together with a few head of cattle and a number of hogs, was totally destroyed by fire. It origin is unknown. Capt. C. M. Davis, the owner, was fishing and hunting in Florida at the time.

Col. S. M. Dinkins, head of the Dinkins Training School for Boys at Selma, has leased the Country Club on Satterfield Road for the next five years which will be adapted to the needs of the school by many improvements during the summer months and be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Ed Thomas, a negro about 28 years of age, who was being held in the Talladega County jail pending action of the grand jury on charges of arson, made his escape by sawing away the bars to a window in his cell.

The safe in the postoffice at Guntersville was blown open and all the cash and several hundred dollars worth of stamps were taken.

The Troy Lodge of Masons No. 56 will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee at their rooms on Monday night May 11.

LEONARD'S DOG

Leonard's dog is a collie. He is a very handsome, very intelligent, very playful collie.

He loves to play and romp and skip and jump. He looks so happy when he is playing that he really does smile!

Sometimes he barks in such a jolly fashion that anyone hearing him knows quite well that it is laughter.

The collie doesn't laugh and play all the time. Sometimes he is very busy.

But he thoroughly enjoys being busy.

Leonard is the superintendent of a city apartment house. That means that he looks after everything and sees that all is in good order.

The collie helps in this. When Leonard is ready to begin work, the collie is ready, too, and thumps his tail on the ground and looks at Leonard as much as to say:

"I'm ready, master. I'm all ready."

First of all the collie takes a morning newspaper to every apartment door. Leonard gives him the papers in the order of the way they are to be delivered and the collie has a route laid out. First he goes to all the apartments on the street floor beginning with the one on the left, going around to the right.

Then he goes up to the next flight.

Then the third.

Then the fourth.

Then the fifth.

Then the sixth.

Then the seventh.

And then the top floor of all, which is the eighth. And at each apartment on each of these floors the collie leaves a morning paper.

He does this every evening, too, with the evening papers. There are some apartments where they always want to say a good-morning to the collie, so he lets them know he is outside by thumping his tail against the door which is his way of knocking, and also by giving a low bark.

Then they open the door and thank the collie for their paper and pat him,

"I'm Ready, Master."

and now and again give him some nice present such as a delightful bone.

Later the collie delivers the mail.

He is very careful not to hurt the letters and not to get anything wet, and he carries the letters so carefully. Of course, Leonard helps him with this, as there are so many letters and the collie wants to be so careful that he doesn't carry many at a time.

Leonard is so proud of the way his dog helps him and whenever you see the collie you know that Leonard is not far off.

Whenever you see Leonard you know that the collie is not far off.

When Leonard goes to the apartments to mend broken chairs or fix the electric lights or stop a leak, the collie goes, too.

If the people in an apartment where Leonard goes do not care particularly for dogs, the collie stays outside, but if they like dogs, the collie sits just inside the door and waits for Leonard.

Almost everyone in these apartments likes the collie, for they know what a wonderful dog he is.

He is so intelligent and so friendly.

The whole truth is that everyone thinks a lot of Leonard. And everyone thinks a lot of Leonard's dog.

But Leonard simply thinks all the world of his dog and his dog thinks all the world of him.

He is known as Leonard's dog. Leonard calls him "Pup," which is the name he has always called him since he was a little pup.

But everyone else says "Leonard's dog."

How Should He Know?

"Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher.

"Please, mum, I had a toothache," answered Tommy.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"

"No, mum, the dentist kept it."—Los Angeles Times.

Riddles

Why is a man who runs in debt like a clock? Because he goes on tick.

Why is the Hudson river like a shoe? Because it is a great place for tows (toes).

Why is the wick of a candle like Athens? Because it is in the midst of grease (Greece).

Why is a race at a circus like a big conflagration? Because the heats in tents (intense).

The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.
Correspondence given personal attention.
Central Barber Supply
Distributors
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

A Pessimist in New Bedford

Teacher—Tell me, Johnny, how many mills make a cent?

Johnny—Not a one of them.—Boston Post.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Her Own Business

A woman, charged with assault upon a neighbor, pleaded not guilty.

The prosecutor leaned forward, shook his finger in her face and shouted: "If we prove you guilty, which we will do, will you tell us why you committed this offense?"

"I will not!" retorted the defendant, hotly. "I had my own reasons."

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

A committee is appointed so that one man can do the work and divide the responsibility.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. S. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1925 NO. 36

DR. TURNER AT JEMISON SUNDAY

Commencement exercises for Jemison junior high school will be held commencing with the commencement sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock, followed by the graduating play, "The Altar of ...hes." Monday night, Tuesday night the graduating exercises will be held. Rev. H. L. Turner of Sheffield will deliver the commencement sermon. Rev. Turner is one of the most forceful preachers in the state and a large audience will no doubt hear him.

On Monday night the play, "The Altar of Riches," will be presented. Much time has been spent in preparing for this play, and it will be time and money well spent to come out and see it. Admission will only be twenty-five and fifty cents.

Tuesday night will be taken up with the graduating exercises and with an address by Mr. P. P. Burns, dean of Howard college. These exercises promise to be very instructive as well as entertaining.

Prof. J. A. Peterson, principal of Jemison school, is one of the leading educators of the state and is making a good record with the school.

"A Prairie Rose" at High School May 21

The play, "A Prairie Rose," will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening of next week by pupils of the school. Mrs. Durwood Broadhead is directing the play, which promises to be one of the most interesting ever put on by the school.

The program will last two and a half hours, and is filled with comedy of the side-splitting kind. If you are one of these mully-grubs, or are down in the dumps, borrow fifty cents and go down to the high school. Drown your sorrows in your laughing tears.

CATCHES FINE STRING OF FISH LAST FRIDAY

Mr. Hugh Foshee, one of Clanton's fishermen, but one on whose word you can depend when it comes to fishing stories, caught a large string of fish last Friday, using his reel. He brought the fish back as proof of his success and besides, loaded them in a large basket and with ice packed around them caught No. 3 south for Montgomery, where he enjoyed a fish supper with his daughter.

BIG ONE-CENT SALE AT UPCHURCH'S TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

DR EZELL ATTENDS SOUTHERN BAPTIST MEET

Dr S. J. Ezell of the Clanton Baptist church left Tuesday afternoon for Memphis, where he is attending the Southern Baptist Convention this week. As a result there will be no preaching at the Baptist church Sunday.

"A Great Big Beautiful Doll" at Tom Kemp's for 99c. Call and see them.

Robert Sessions Oratorical Winner

Robert Sessions of Birmingham, last Friday night won the national oratorial contest with six competitors chosen in regional contests from among about 1,400,000 starters.

The finals which were held in Washington's new auditorium with an opening address by President Coolidge, were judged by Chief Justice Taft, Justices Van DeVanter, Butler and Sanford of the supreme court, and Attorney General Sargent. All of the orations dealt with the federal constitution.

The winner, who is 15 years old, was the youngest of the seven contestants. Eugene P. McElmeel of Los Angeles, aged 16, was rated second; Max N. Kroloff of Sioux City, Ia., third; Miss Flora Longnecker of Ilion, N. Y. fourth; Miss Asenath Graves of Washington, D. C., fifth; George Stansell of Chicago, sixth and Phillip Glatfelter of Columbia, Pa., seventh. Both of the girls were 16 years old and all of the boys except Sessions and McElmeel, were 17.

Mr. R. E. Sessions, Sr., was a former principal of our city school. To make the story more interesting, he wooed and won his assistant, Miss Lula Strickland right here in Clanton.

We are not surprised that so high an honor should be conferred upon R. E. Sessions, Junior, for God blessed him with superior parents.

Our congratulations are extended to Robt., we have our eyes on him, and we predict that life holds many other successes for him.

Don't miss one of the big Dolls at Tom Kemp's. Come and see them.

Fifth Sunday Meeting at Stanton May 31

Following is the program of the Fifth Sunday meeting of Unity Baptist church Association, to be held at Ebenezer Baptist church at Stanton, Sunday, May 31:

9:45 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. C. A. Taylor.
10:00—How can we make our Fifth Sunday meetings more effective, Rev. W. J. Ruddick.
10:20—Our denominational institutions, their needs, Rev. T. B. McPheeters.
10:45—The responsibility of every Baptist, Rev. W. H. Connell.
11:00—A live board of deacons, and their importance in every Baptist church, Rev. M. W. Mims.
11:30—Sermon, Rev. J. B. Wages; alternate, Rev. W. J. Ruddick.
12:15—Dinner.
1:30—The Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. G. C. Harris.
1:50—Address by Rev. W. R. Seymore
2:20—How can we make our Sunday schools more interesting? Prof. A. E. Davis and Prof. H. A. Harris.
2:50—The Baptist Young Peoples Union, Speaker to be supplied.
3:10—Short talks by pastor and others

BIG ONE-CENT SALE AT UPCHURCH'S TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE!

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

DAIRYING - AT HOME AND ABROAD

Amsterdam, Holland
Unloading Cheese Along the Canal at Amsterdam
Thousands of tons of Dutch cheese like those in the picture are consumed annually. A big percentage is exported. Holland is one of the most productive dairy countries, also considered, in the world. The most intensive and scientific methods are practiced. Cow testing associations are numerous.
Chile, South America
A South American Milkman
This picture was taken in Angol, Chilio Island, Chile. A can of milk slung on either side of a mule or some other native beast of burden and a quart measure are all this milkman needs to serve his trade. The quart measure has seen hard service. The lady customer wears an intent look—on the lookout for short measure.
Lowville, N. Y., U. S. A.
This Cheese Quit Growing at 6641 Lbs.
It took 67,986 lbs. of milk to make it. They do things on a big scale in the U. S. A. You may be sure that it is good to eat too, because scientific methods, up-to-date housing facilities and complete sanitary measures all enter into the production of milk in America's greatest dairy State.
Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.
Begin Patrick's Prospect, a Real Champion
Her home is on Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Washington, U. S. A. Brown, Manager ... "We furnish certified milk especially for babies ... [illegible] ... our cows in the very best of surroundings. Clean, increase productive capacity and stamina of herd." Begin Patrick Prospect [illegible] 1,712 lbs. of milk each.
New Zealand
Early in the Morning the Milkwoman Arrives
Wellington, N. Z., milk supply is all under the control of the City which permits no milk to be sold except that which has been inspected and certified by the Health Officials. The City buys the milk from the farmers and allows producers to sell it at a fixed price—No profiteering here.
Dairying at Home and Abroad
The production of more milk, richer milk, purer milk starts months ahead where dairying is done on real business standards. Extreme care is given in rationing, housing and sanitation of the dairy farms.
Photos copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.
Antwerp, Belgium
The Lady Milkman Makes Her Daily Trip in Her Dog Chaise
In Belgium [illegible] as well as in Holland, it is a very common sight to see ... dogs hitched to a milk wagon, but usually the owner of the team gives them a helping push. This lady must have been tired or she would surely have helped out her little team.

People Very Appreciative of News' New Features

We are indeed appreciative of the kind expressions of the people on the enlargement of the News to an eight-page 7-column paper.

This is the largest paper as a regular every-week edition attempted by any paper ever published in Clanton, and the management of the News wishes to thank each and every one for the hearty cooperation extended. We promise value received as long as we are among you, and will even be watchful for anything that will better the paper.

We are continually changing our machinery and equipment so as to give you the best paper possible.

The features we are carrying from week to week would cost you several dollars to buy, but they are yours gratis if you are a subscriber to the News.

The News is now running a regular department devoted to foods and their preparation in addition to the many other features. Women readers know it as "The Kitchen Cabinet," written by Miss Nellie Maxwell. We don't know how other recipes are created, but we do know something about Miss Maxwell's.

Nellie Maxwell likes to cook. When she was a young girl she helped in her mother's kitchen in their home at Neenah, Wis. Entering high school, she took up domestic science and tried out on the family cook stove the things she learned in the schoolroom.

Any recipe appearing in The kitchen Cabinet can be relied upon to produce a successful and palatable dish for your table. Your task will be free of experiment; Miss Maxwell has done all of that in her own kitchen laboratory. Freak concoctions and those calling for ingredients not easily obtainable in small communites are absent from her column.

Good housekeepers are always glad to surprise their family and friends with new dishes prepared from sound recipes. Experiments often cost time and money, not to mention the embarassment which results when a new dish goes wrong.

Women readers who are following Kitchen Cabinet suggestions are introducing to their tables the variety demanded of the good housekeeper. They will tell you that Miss Maxwell's advice is dependable and sound. Read what she offers today and then watch the folks sit up and take notice.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

B. Y. P. U. Convention Mt. Creek May 31

Program of Unity Associational B. Y. P. U. convention, which will be held at Mt. Creek, on May 31.

10:00—Sing his praise, Luther Gaines.
10:15—Welcome address, Katie Myrtle Cobern.
10:20—Response, Lula Mae Strock, White City.
10:25—Music.
10:30—Address, J. E. Lambdin, Montgomery.
11:00—Special music.
11:10—Convention sermon, Dr. L. O. Dayson, Howard college.
12:00—Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Sing His praise, Luther Gaines.
1:45—Address, Miss Dora Lee Thompson, University, Alabama.
2:00—Verbal report.
2:15—Music.
2:20—Recognition of Pastors.
2:30—Playlet, "The Three Visitors," Verbena Union.
2:50—Music.
2:55—Report of committees.
3:00—Time and place of next convention.
3:10—Adjournment.

Music for the day will be in charge of Luther Gaines, director, Howard college, Estell McKinly, pianist, Judson college.

Following are the officers of the Association: President, Malcolm E. Golson, Billingsley; Secretary, Ethel [illegible], Maplesville; Treasurer, Edna Davis, Verbena; Junior Intermediate Leader, Katie Myrtle Cobern, Mt. Creek.

NOTICE

For the convenience of those who missed the opening chapters of "SO BIG," we have available a limited supply of papers which carried these installments. Copies may be obtained by calling at this office.

Chilton County News

B. Y. P. U. May 24th, Oak Grove

Following is the program to be given at the district B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention at Oak Grove, three miles above Jemison on Sunday, May 24th:

9:30—Song service, Iry Matthews, director.
9:45—Devotional exercises, Miss Rosa L. Martin.
9:50—Address, Prof. H. A. Harris.
10:20—Duet, Misses Ollie Glass and Lester Cobb
10:30—Verbal report from Sunday schools.
10:45—Address, Emmett Moore.
11:15—Quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Martin, Messrs. Lester and Lassie Northutt.
11:25—Address, Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, state Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. secretary.
12:00—Lunch.
1:10—Song service.
1:10—Devotional exercises, Mildred [illegible], Collins chapel.
1:20—Reading of minutes; report from B. Y. P. U.
1:30—Business.
1:40—What is a B. Y. P. U.? Gordon Sorrell
1:55—Solo, Miss Lucile Mims of Jemison
2:10—What B. Y. P. U. means to the church, Miss Etta Fosnee of Liberty Union.
2:25—Special music, Pleasant Grove Union.
2:30—What the B. Y. P. U. means to the individual, Flossie Cobb of Oak Grove Union.
2:40—Quartette, Popular Springs.
2:45—Address, J. E. Lambdin, state secretary of B. Y. P. U.
3:15—Special music, Paul Oden, Howard college
3:30—Mentone, Miss Mattie Mims

All churches in the Chilton Association are expected to send as many of their young people as possible whether they have a B. Y. P. U. or not. Everybody interested in B. Y. P. U. or Sunday school work are invited.

Lula Franklin, president.
Mrs. O. H. Garrick, secretary

New Bakery Furnace Caves In

An accident which will delay the opening of the new bakery in Clanton happened Monday when the furnace spread from pressure of the brick arch over it causing the whole brick arch to fall through.

The fire was extinguished at once and the wall and arch started all over again. Mr. J. H. Eubanks, who is the proprietor of this new business establishment states that the work will be pushed and no great delay will be the outcome.

The opening date has not been announced as yet.

Clanton Boy Weds at Shrine Circus

The feature of the recent Shrine circus put on in Birmingham was [illegible] proved to be none other than a Clanton boy, Mr. Willis Reuben Lowe. His bride was Miss Salome Hawkins of Birmingham. Here is the way one of the Birmingham papers carried the story

The time: 9:24, Wednesday evening, April 29, 1925

The place: City auditorium.

Principal characters: Miss Salome Hawkins, Willis Reuben [illegible] Jr., George R. Etuart, wedding attendants audience of 5,000

These are the introductory remarks in the drama of married life begun Wednesday night by the young Birmingham people who were married in a public wedding ceremony as a feature of the Zamora Shrine circus.

Municipal auditorium filled rapidly through the 7:30 performance of the circus. As the final act was finished, seats were added in every possible space. A white cloth was spread leading to the stage and the wedding was begun.

Charles H. Locke, brother-in-law of the bride, gave the bride away. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles S. Locke and the bridesmaids, Miss Rachael Jaxon, Miss Magarette Hawkins and Miss Texie Mae Nolen.

The best man was H. G. Candle and these were in the wedding party Robert T. Carlysle, Albert Warnock and Julian Wesley. Flower girls were Beatrice Downey and Margaret Boarman, and the ring bearer was Kenneth Brooks, age 3.

As the party came from the rear entrance to the auditorium, a spot light was thrown from the rear and followed them to the stage. When the wedding party had assembled, Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the service.

On the completion of the ceremony, the bridegroom kissed the bride and a loud burst of applause came from the audience which occupied every available seat in the auditorium and crowded all possible standing room in the aisles.

The party posed for pictures and then dispersed, the bride and bridegroom running to the exit and making a hasty departure.

There was only a small group who knew who the bridal couple was to be, before the actual ceremony was performed. Extreme secrecy had prevailed and those in charge of the affair had announced only that a public wedding would be solemnized. This proved to be enough of an attraction, however, for the large throng of curiosity seekers

[illegible]VILLE P. T. A. TO STAGE MINSTREL

The P. T. A. will stage their minstrel [illegible] 29 (Friday evening) at 8 o'clock. [illegible] 15 and 25 cents. No reserved [illegible] body come.

[illegible] and Mrs. Bob Edmundson entertained in honor of their daughter, Marie on her sixteenth birthday. The [illegible] was decorated with roses and cut flowers. Her popularity was attested by the beautiful presents she received. A delicious ice course was served, [illegible] enjoying their hospitality were Misses Willie King, Elizabeth Ruth Mize, Annie Spivy, Audrey Cobern, Messrs. Ralph Carter, Worth [illegible], Edward Hull, James and John Daniels, William Walker, [illegible] Northup, Rufus Brown, Robert [illegible] Truit Coburn, J. B. Porter, [illegible] and Mrs. J. R. Northup, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. I. B. Porter.

[illegible] nice rains everybody feels like a new person, however, the hail and wind did a good deal of damage to the cotton and corn between here and [illegible].

[illegible] of Miss Myrtle Pop[illegible] and Mr Garlan Fos[illegible]ville came as a big surprise. The many friends of this young couple extend hearty welcome to them in their [illegible].

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cobert of Birmingham are week end guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Cobert.

We are glad to have in our town Messsrs. James and John Daniels of [illegible].

Mrs. Joe Robinson and interesting children, Jammie and Eugene, of Birmingham were week end guests of the Shanks.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Abney had as their week end guest Mr. Abney's sister. Mrs. Christopher, of Gadsden.

Mrs. [illegible] Watkins of Clanton was [illegible] her daughter, Mrs. Dudley [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roper and son [illegible] were guests of Mr. and [illegible] last Sunday.

PLAY AT CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH MAY 23

The Christian Endeavor society of Cooper will present a play, "The Little Clod Hopper" Saturday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, at Chestnut Creek Baptist church.

There will be special quartets and plenty of good eats. Everybody is urged to come. Admission 15 and 25 cents, proceed for benefit of Chestnut Creek church

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 1925

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.53	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.98		
Redemption Fund	1,500.00		
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00	Deposits	414,862.82
Stocks and Bonds	$16,416.00	Re-Discounts	None
Cash in Vault & in Banks	82,610.65 — 99,026.65	Bills Payable	None
Total	$518,989.03	Total	$518,989.53

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

CLANTON STUDY CLUB WITH MRS. J. M. VAN DERVEER.

The Clanton Study Club, Mrs. J. V. Heard pres., met in regular and final session in the home of Mrs. J. M. Van Derveer, on last Friday afternoon.

After responsive roll-call, the members gave a period of silence in manifestation of the bereavement over the passing away of the late Mrs. Chandler.

It was largely through the leadership of Mrs. Chandler that the club was organized some years ago. The Club has ever maintained a high stanharn of excellence.

Mrs. Chandler has always served actively in the organization and was an officer of the Club when death came.

Mrs. Chandler's life was beautifully eulogised by Mrs. Heard in an appropriate speech.

Mesdames. J. Earl Gowan, Elna Roberts and J. A. Hester were appointed to draft a set of resolutions upon Mrs. Chandler's death, a copy of which was to be presented td closest relatives and one to be spread upon the minutes of the Clanton Study Club.

The Club has a limited membership; there is always a waiting list of would be members.

It was voted upon that Mrs. Oscar Jones' membership fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Willis Lyman who will make her home in Autaugaville. The vacancy caused by Mrs. Chandler's death will remain sine die.

The meeting in Mrs. Van Derveer's home on Friday afternoon, concluded the year's program.

Mrs. Van Derveer served a tempting salad course to her afternoon's guests.

* * *

CLANTON MAN WINS BRIDE.

[illegible] motored home last Thursday to spend a few days. Roy was accompanied by his bride, formerly Miss Hazel Turner. The happy pair were married in Greenville several days ago. Both have for some time lived in Greenville.

Roy spent his boyhood in Clanton and was a throughly likable care-free boy.

Many friends extend the best of wishes to Roy and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahan enroute to Clanton passed through Deatsville, where Mrs. W. M. Davis, a sister of Mr. Mahan join d them and accompanied them to the parental roof-tree.

The Mahan's returned to their home in Greenville on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Davis joined Mrs. Davis on Saturday afternoon and they left for their home in Deatsville on Monday morning.

* * *

A WEINER ROAST.

Quite an unique entertainment was given by Miss [illegible] Grant on last Friday evening when she invited a number of friends to a "weiner roast."

The friends assembled in Miss Grant's home late in the afternoon and about 6:30 o'clock under the chaperonage of Mesdames. Geo. Polk, Clyde [illegible] motored to Gore's pond.

[illegible] was spent in cracking jokes, and in the enjoyment of light conversation until the chaperones announced that [illegible] for the roasting of the weiners.

In true can[illegible] fashion, the picnic supper was spread and all heartily partook of the viands and various other [illegible] eatables.

Among [illegible] were: Jos. Hester, Auburn, and Lucile Calloway, a visitor in Mr. A. C. Smith's home

* * *

WEEK END VISIT TO SELMA FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mrs. [illegible] Kentucky, formed a happy party from Uniontown who motored to Clanton on Friday afternoon. [illegible] one of the Grammer school [illegible] joined the Bessemer party on [illegible] arrival in Clanton, and the trip was continued to Selma. The [illegible] were received in Selma as guests of the end of Mrs. Robt. D. Jones.

[illegible] reached Clanton on Sunday [illegible] Bessemerites expressed themselves by early evening.

* *

REMOVING TO AUTAUGAVILLE.

Mr and Mrs. Willis Lyman are [illegible] their home to Autaugaville in the very near future.

[illegible] ths ago, Mrs. Lyman came a bride to make her home in the midst. She has gained many friends since her arrival in Clanton by her self always friendly.

A pair of perfectly good citizens Clanton now sacrifices to Autaugaville.

Our best wishes attend Mr. and Mrs. Lyman. Our congratulations are extended to Autaugaville.

* * *

ENJOYABLE TRIP TO ENSLEY.

[illegible] to Ensley on Sunday were guests [illegible] ives., J. W. Adkins [illegible] was uneventful, on account [illegible] ds. The party left Clanton o'clock, spent several [illegible] ir relatives and returned [illegible] the evening.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP.

[illegible] lled that Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Bostick, pa[illegible] and little Miss [illegible] to the Bostick [illegible] Tenn., several [illegible] brief visit in Tennessee [illegible] contemplates touring [illegible] Sloans of Fayette will [illegible] duties that devolve upon [illegible] in the First National Bank, [illegible] absence.

* * *

MISS PAULINE LAWRENCE IS HOSTESS TO G. A'S.

The [illegible] of the Baptist church, [illegible] were entertained [illegible] the home of Miss Pauline Lawrence on last Wednesday afternoon. The record in attendance was broken upon this occasion. Twenty-seven members were present.

An interesting program was executed. Misses Mildred Danforth, Lurline Minor, Ruby Armstrong and others had numbers on the program.

An ice-course was then served by the gracious hostess to her guests.

* * *

Y. W. A's ENTERTAIN BASE BALL TEAM.

On Tuesday evening the Y. W. A's entertained the high school base ball team in the home of Misses Jewell and Pearl Minor.

The team is composed of: Jack Hayes, Arthur Littlejohn, Howard Thompson, Crit Jones, Alton Connatser, J. C. Jones, Thos. Gragg, Roy Connatser, Leon Sanford, Harry Ruffin, Reese Mullins, Howell Vann.

The hospitable Minor home had been prettily arranged for the occasion with cut flowers, ferns and streamers of the school colors, blue and gold, draped tastefully here and there.

Contests that were interesting and ppropriate, music, fragments of popular songs and light conversation were mediums for entertaining throughout the evening.

The color scheme was accentuated in the delightful ice course.

The large embossed cake was also in blue and gold. The cutting of the cake evoked much laughter for it contained the various luck symbols.

* * *

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Mesdames. Beauchamp and Annie Wynn Dillard of Montgomery came up from Montgomery on last Thursday evening and attended the Clanton O. E. S. in the evening as inspectors.

These fellow sisters will very likely feel prompted to render a good report to the "higher powers" concerning our local order: for Clanton-Eastern Star members seem very much interested in the O. E. S. work.

After the meeting a tempting ice course was served.

* * *

MOTOR BOAT RIDE.

By special invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Gowan the following guests enjoyed a thoroughly delightful motor boat ride on Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. V J. Heard, Mary Heard, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Arthur Johnson, Jr., two Armstrong children, Mrs. Curry Dr. Gowan and family.

The party left the city about 1:30 o'clock and motored directly to the site of Dr. Gowan's mill, about four miles above Mitchell Dam.

Mr. Blalock, who operates the tug-boat, "Ruth" was already at the steering-wheel. The Clanton party with the Blalock family, boarded the vessel and then full two or three hours were spent in riding and regaling ourselves with the Coosa's beautiful scenery.

Down stream to Mitchell Dam then up stream to where "Bee branch flows into Coosa. We proceded for about three or four miles up "Bee Branch" to Dr. Gowan's logging camp, and landed.

We plucked the brilliant colored flowers and slacked our thirst with ice cold water from nature's fountain.

The trip in its entirety was wholly enjoyable. The party returned to the city in the early evening, wonderfully refreshed from the afternoon's trip.

* * *

Mss Anita Norman, who has just closed a successful year's work of teaching in North Alabama, paid a brief visit to Clanton friends while enroute to her home in Auburn during the first of the week. As a child, Anita lived here and she has a number of friends in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and their young son, Kermit, went to Birmingham on Tuesday.

Winston Calloway is a bright boy, and he got on Mrs. Curry's honor roll —somebody made a mistake and his name was omitted from the roll.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mr. Clarence Evans of Birmingham, his mother, Mrs. Glennie Evans and Mrs. Potts motored to Wilson Dam on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Martin Nix's family.

Mr. Arthur Chesnutt, wife and daughter of Birmingham spent the day last Sunday with Mr. Wm. Walker and the Misses Walker, near Maplesville.

Fresh garden seed are the you need. We have them. Upchurch Drug Co.

Miss Jewell Minor left on Wednesday for Jasper to visit relatives. Miss Minor will spend the remainder of the week on her visit.

Mrs. Alonza Parrish and baby are visiting in Selma, the guests of Mrs. T. L. Thompson.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16. down on Saturday afternoon ETA ET

Messrs. Lewis and L. G. Curlee, of Birmingham and J. C. Curlee and wife and little niece of Ensley, came down on Saturday afternoon to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curlee. The party returned home on the following afternoon.

Dr. Ezell motored from Selma on Monday morning to officiate at the funeral of Mr. Dock Jones.

Dr. Ezell reports that the outlook on the revival in which he is assisting, is bright. Dr. Ezell returned to Selma on Monday afternoon.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doctor". Robinson and Mr. Robinson's father motored over to Gorgas on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's daughters, Mesdames. Lowery and Eugene Gore. The Robinson party returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Willis and young son, William Arthur, of Shelbytown, after a visit of a week or ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peshee, returned home on Sunday afternoon. Mr Willis came down on Saturday to accompany his family home.

Joseph Hester borrowed a surcease from his college work and came over from Auburn to spend the week end at home.

Mrs. Laula Barrier, Birmingham, delighted many friends by visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spigener for the week end.

Miss Beverly Hester, one of Birmingham's leading musicians, spent the spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones left on Saturday afternoon for Mercedes, Tex., and will probably be absent from home for ten days.

Mr. Newt Gray and family motored to Brmingham and spent the day on Sunday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mr. Daniel Parish and wife of Mitchell Dam spent Sunday with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDavid and Caheron, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton, returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downs, Rosemary and Mike Pickens motored to Birmingham on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chandler and son of Marietta, Ga., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mrs. Lumpkin of Cherokee Bluff spent the week end with Mr. Will Jones' family.

A congenial party, composed of Mr. Jno. Deramus of Verbena, Miss Kathleen Mullins and Mrs. J. Watts Moore motored to Tuscaloosa and spent over Sunday visiting relatives and friends and viewing Tuscaloosa's beautiful sights.

Messrs. Marcus Biles, Wiley Bean, their wives and little Mary Belle Bean motored to Birmingham and spent Sunday. While in the Magic City the party were guests in the home of Mr. Gore, Mrs. Bean's brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Napolean Johnson, Mesdames. Jno. Browder and Robt. Williams motored to the capital city and spent the day as pleasure seekers on last Thursday.

Miss Lucile Calloway of Rockford is a visitor in the home of Hon. A. C. Smith.

Messrs. L. S. Robinson and R. P. Moore and three children of Birmingham, were visitors in Mr and Mrs. Claud Jones home on Sunday. The party made the trip in their car, and returned home in the afternoon.

Miss Inez Cox of Birmingham came down and spent the time intervening Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon as the guest of Miss Willodene Reynolds.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

South Calera News

Rev. Marion Weston filled his appointment at Oak Hill Sunday. Mrs. Weston and children attended services with him.

Rev. Horton of Siluria preached at Shiloh church Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Busby and daughter, Gladys, of Ohio have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Busby for a few weeks They left last week for Vinemont, Ala. from where they will return to Ohio.

Mrs. Jennie Martin came home last week from Selma where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mother's Day services will be observed at Shiloh church Sunday, May 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Busby and little daughter, Marie, of Selma were the guests of Mr. Busby's parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Busby.

A number of young people from South Calera attended the Junior play at the Jemison high school last Friday night

Little Cecil Watts of Ensley, who has been with her grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Crim for several weeks returned home last week.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, until 3:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 18th, for Street Improvements on First Avenue, Second Avenue North, Sixth Street and Seventh Stree

The pricipal items of construction are approximately as follows:

14000 square yards concrete paving.
5200 Linear feet of granite paving.
652 Linear feet stone headers.
1500 Linear feet Terra Cotta pipe.
14 brick inlets and two manholes.

Specifications and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Clanton, Alabama.

Certified check or bidders bond for $3,000.00 must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. G. Gragg,
Mayor Town of Clanton, Alabama.

REGISTER'S SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. A. E. Jackson, as Supt. of Banks, for the use of the Clanton Bank, Complainant, vs. E. A. Matthews, et als. Respondents.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above stated cause, on the 25th day of April, 1925, by the Circuit Court of Chilton county, Alabama, in equity, I shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the Courthouse door in Chilton county, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1925, between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Three in Block No. Two, in the Town of Clanton according to the official survey of said Town, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton county, Alabama, and fifty-five feet on the North side of Lot No. Six, in Block number Two, according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, and known as the warehouse lot;

Also Lot No. One, in Block number Two, west of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, as shown by official map of said town;

Also one acre of land situated in Section thirty-five, Township Twenty-two, Range Fourteen, Chilton County, Alabama, and lying immediately West of the Lot known as the J. M. Morgan lot in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being between Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, in said Town of Clanton;

Also the following described lot, viz.: Beginning at a point where the western boundary line of Ninth Street, and the Southern boundary line of Second avenue north would intersect if the western boundary line of Ninth Street was extended across said Second Avenue, and from said starting point run thence along the Southern boundary line of Second Avenue north, in a westerly direction one hundred feet to the corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles and in a southerly direction and along the East line of said Wiley Littlejohn's lot two hundred ten feet, thence at right angles, in an Easterly direction one hundred feet, thence at right angles, in a Northerly direction two hundred ten feet to the point of beginning, and being situated in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, all of the described property being situated in the Town of Clanton, and west of the L. & N. R. R.

And the following property is situated East of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Lots numbered nine, ten, fifteen and sixteen, in Block number fifteen, according to official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Also the following: Commencing at a point Thirty-three feet and eleven inches West of the Southeast corner of lot No. Fourteen in Block No. Seven according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and running thence along the North side of Main street or Second avenue North, for a westerly direction Thirty-six feet and one inch to the Southeast corner of lot number Thirteen, thence in a Northerly direction along the East side of lots numbered Thirteen and Twelve, one hundred fifty feet to an alley, thence in an Easterly direction along the South side of said alley Thirty-six feet and one inch, thence in a straight line to the point of beginning, together with the right and privilege, together with the right and privwall now consisting and being the West wall of the storehouse now owned by Jas. C. Jones situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Witness my hand and dated this the 7th day of May, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.
7-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

REGISTER'S SALE

Birmingham Trust & Savings Company, a corporation, vs. G. B. Wimberly, et al.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above stated cause, on the 25th day of April, 1925, by the Circuit Court of Chilton county, Alabama, in equity, I shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the Courthouse door in Chilton county, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1925, between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Three in Block No. Two, in the Town of Clanton according to the official survey of said Town, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton county, Alabama, and fifty-five feet on the North side of Lot No. Six, in Block number Two, according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, and known as the warehouse lot;

Also Lot No. One, in Block number Two, west of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, as shown by official map of said town;

Also one acre of land situated in Section thirty-five, Township Twenty-two, Range Fourteen, Chilton County, Alabama, and lying immediately West of the Lot known as the J. M. Morgan lot in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being between Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, in said Town of Clanton;

Also the following described lot, viz.: Beginning at a point where the western boundary line of Ninth Street, and the Southern boundary line of Second avenue north would intersect if the western boundary line of Ninth Street was extended across said Second Avenue, and from said starting point run thence along the Southern boundary line of Second Avenue north, in a westerly direction one hundred feet to the corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles and in a southerly direction and along the East line of said Wiley Littlejohn's lot two hundred ten feet, thence at right angles, in an Easterly direction one hundred feet, thence at right angles, in a Northerly direction two hundred ten feet to the point of beginning, and being situated in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, all of the described property being situated in the Town of Clanton, and west of the L. & N. R. R.

And the following property is situated East of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Lots numbered nine, ten, fifteen and sixteen, in Block number fifteen, according to official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Also the following: Commencing at a point Thirty-three feet and eleven inches West of the Southeast corner of lot No. Fourteen in Block No. Seven according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and running thence along the North side of Main street or Second avenue North, for a westerly direction Thirty-six feet and one inch to the Southeast corner of lot number Thirteen, thence in a Northerly direction along the East side of lots numbered Thirteen and Twelve, one hundred fifty feet to an alley, thence in an Easterly direction along the South side of said alley Thirty-six feet and one inch, thence in a straight line to the point of beginning, together with the right and privilege, together with the right and privwall now consisting and being the West wall of the storehouse now owned by Jas. C. Jones situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Witness my hand and dated this the 7th day of May, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.
7-3t.

Buy and Save at

The Leader

We have arranged our Stock for a Special Sale—Be sure and see us. We have a beautiful line of new

Spring Dress Goods

Don't fail to get our prices before you buy

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader
Clanton Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

To the Public:

We have moved our Market and Grocery Store one door west of where we have served the public for the past few years. We have installed a new refrigerating system and are in shape to serve you with the best products the market affords. We have more space and more light to where we can display our goods to better advantage. Our trade is expanding rapidly.

We delight in serving you, and if you are not already trading with us, we will be very glad to wait on you.

Our Market is up-to-date in every particularly, and we Want you to call around to See Us in Our New Home

Moatts Bros.

MARKET AND GROCERY STORE

Clanton Ala.

Sooo Good!

Good Cooks know Good Cakes

Mrs. Crawford is always asked to bake the cakes for the church socials. That's because she always is successful. Snow King always gives the best results. Economical too—25 cents for a full 25 ounce can.

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

FREE—Our big 44-page Cook Book. Send 10c to cover cost of mailing. The Kenton Baking Powder Co. Cincinnati, Ohio

25 OZ. 25¢

50 Years of Success

Page Old-Fashioned Girl

In the country around Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany, young men are advertising for wives, but are specifying that "they must not be too modern." Some of the advertisers use the name of relatives who have been engaged to do the negotiating for them and the weeding out of the unsuitable so that the young men who want to marry will not be embarrassed by turning down any applicant for sufficient but hard-to-explain reasons.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Maniac's Frolic

An escaped lunatic at Binghamton, N. Y., drove a Lackawanna flagman from his station, then filled his pipe and sat down to take things easy until he found he had no match. A train whistled. Flagging the train he asked the engineer for a "light." That was more fun than he had counted on, so every train was stopped after that while engineers and trainmen tried to make out what the "new flagman" was up to. But hospital attendants found their missing ward and his vacation was short-lived.—Capper's Weekly.

Do You Know

That one-fourth teaspoonful of Calumet Baking Powder adds texture and body to a meringue, especially because of its slow rising qualities, which makes it unusually satisfactory because of the slow oven necessary for meringue?

Danti Teodoro

Danti Teodoro of Perugia was born in 1498. She was a profound scholar in the exact sciences, also well acquainted with physics and painting. Never intending to marry, she employed herself in intellectual pursuits and was honored with general esteem. She left an elaborate commentary on Euclid, also a treatise on painting and several poems of an agreeable style. She died in 1573.—Chicago Journal.

An Unexcelled Remedy

for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh prevents infection; heals quickly. 35c all stores.—Adv.

Columbia's Perfume Guild

A research fellowship in the chemistry of perfumes and essential oils has been endowed at Columbia university.—Science Service.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by Mary Graham Bonner

WILD TURKEY FAMILY

Wild turkeys are we,
Wild turkeys are we.
So shy, but so free.
So shy, but so free.
We strut and we gobble,
We strut and we gobble;
We strut and are hobble.
We walk and we hobble.
Wild turkeys are we,
So shy, but so free.
Gobble, gobble, gobble.
Gobble, gobble, gobble.

So gobbled the wild turkeys as they strutted about by themselves.

Billie Brownie had come to see them, and they were not afraid of Billie Brownie.

Mother Nature had told them that Billie Brownie was coming to visit them.

She had told them that Billie Brownie had been given special permission by her to understand the language of all her children, and that he liked to hear what her children did, and what were their ways.

Then he went back and told these stories of their ways to the Brownies and Elves and Fairies and Gnomes, Old Witty Witch, Old Mr. Giant, and the members of the Oaf and Bogey families.

Also he sent these stories by his messengers, the Breeze Brothers, so that others would know them too.

She had told the turkeys that Billie Brownie would never hurt any one or anything.

So they had plucked up their courage and had sung this song. They were too shy to have a new line every time, as they knew they would have to get used to one before having the nerve to go on to another. That was the reason why they sung every line twice.

They greeted Billie Brownie, gobble-gobbling in their best fashion, and Billie Brownie greeted them by a beautiful, low bow.

"The ladies in the family," said old Mr. Wild Turkey, "are smaller than the gentlemen, nor do they wear such gay plumage.

"We live in the woods, but we always like to have running water near our home. A stream is something we like to have near by.

"We've heard that people liked to have running water in their houses. Well, we like to have it near at hand.

"We hunt for our food by day and we sleep in the highest of high trees at night. Lots of us roost in a row.

"Our plumage is more beautiful than the plumage of our domestic cousins, though you couldn't mistake us if you had seen them.

"You'd know we were related.

"Our eggs are laid upon the soft,

Billie Brownie Greeted Them.

leafy, wooded earth, and they are tan-white in color with brown spots upon them.

"We are very much like our domestic cousins except we're larger and a bit finer.

"We strut in the same fashion. We gobble in the same fashion.

"But we want to keep away from people.

"They hunt us and we don't want to be hunted.

"It may be all right for our domestic cousins.

"Get all the food they can, and then give themselves us food. That's their way.

"But our way is different.

"So you don't find us in the East where the people have crowded us out and hunted us until we've moved away from them.

"Oh, we're very shy.

"But why not?

"We want to keep away from people as we've found we're safe then.

"People have made us shy. People who have hunted us. Really you can hardly blame us for being shy.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble.

"We're wild, wild, and free!"

Redeeming Feature

Visitor—Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Willie?

Willie—You bet! I'm going to be an Arctic explorer.

Visitor—An Arctic explorer's life is full of hardships, Willie.

Willie—Yes'm. But I can stand 'em, I reckon.

Visitor—I like your spirit, my boy. There is a great deal of glory to be gained in a career of that kind."

Willie—Yes'm, and you don't never have to wash your face.—London Passing Show.

Dates for a Calendar

Robert, six, who had been looking at the date trees—"Say, mamma, if I eat dates enough will I grow up to be a calendar?"

TOGS FOR THE FLOWER GIRL; BRIDE'S SUMMER TROUSSEAU

FROM the pictorial viewpoint, almost as important as the bride herself is the little flower girl who attends her. Since the mission of this adorable miss is to "add to the picture" not only must she be befrocked in charming fashion, but she must contribute in her costuming a harmonious note to the color symphony expressed in the wedding scene.

In the fashioning of a winsome frock for the little flower maiden, as with

Helps the Wedding Picture.

the artist who produces a lovely picture, it is not the medium used to produce the masterpiece, but is genius that counts. Which applied to the styling of picturesque costume for the tiny flower attendant means that the modest home dressmaker who has the fire of imagination within her and the cunning to do will create a frock of as enchanting grace for the wee flower girl from inexpensive yet colorful cotton voile or organdie as will Mademoiselle-of-renown who insists on using only fabrics most costly.

This is especially true in regard to the exquisitely colorful voiles shown this season. They come in lovelicst flower colorings, sheer unto the point of transparency. Best of all they are washable, they cost but a few cents a yard. As to effectiveness, not even the most expensive silks can surpass them. While the beautiful little dress in the picture was fashioned of peach-colored silk crepe, it would be just as attractive developed of sheer voile or organdie. It is the clever placement

Ensemble of Crepe Faille.

of the narrow valenciennes lace ruffings which gives it charm, together with an inset of wider lace.

A unique collar effect forming streamers at the back of the neck, which float out like butterfly wings adds charm to the flower-girl frock.

Carrying a large leghorn hat filled with roses adds a picturesque feature to the tiny tot's costumes.

The season of the bride and her trousseau is upon us. Therefore are the ateliers of the most famous couturiers, likewise the workrooms of the humblest seamstress and home dressmaker buzzing with pleasurable excitement. Under the magic spell of radiant brides-to-be, who flutter in and out giving their joyous orders, genius becomes inspired to create raiment of transcendent loveliness.

Assuming that the hope chest is filled to overflowing with dainty lingerie and lovely bits of finery, and that the bridal gown and veil are safely reposing ready for the supreme moment midst orange blossoms and tissue paper wrappings the next logical number on the trousseau program is the "going away" costume. What shall it be? An ensemble of course consisting of frock and coat to match. Since it solves, not only a dress problem, but that of a wrap as well, it behooves the bride-to-be to give most careful forethought to this all-important ensemble costume.

Material? That depends—of course if one is going to motor across country or indulge in outdoor sports then flannel, kasha cloth, fine wool twill or things knitted are the proper thing and the two-piece jumper-suit superbly tailored is recommended, with a long coat to match. If, however, one wishes to begin the journey in a costume of simple elegance, yet of more formal aspect, why not choose one of the new stylish silk weaves? The mode enthusiastically endorses crepe faille, crepe satin and bengaline.

The model in the picture suggests a delightsome honeymoon costume. The fact that it is crepe faille silk makes it ideal for summer time wear. In either wood-brown or navy blue, one might tastefully develop this ensemble. The simplicity of the coat insures a practical wrap with other frocks as well as with the one it complements. The manner in which the embroidered pocket-like panel holds the fullness of the skirt in place, is unique.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.

If great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen: in small matters, as they are.

SUMMERY FOODS

Jellied meats, vegetables and fruits are always best enjoyed in the hot weather.

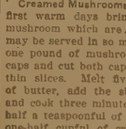
Jellied Veal and Ham.—Take a shank of veal that has not been trimmed, wash and place in a kettle, pouring over it a pint of boiling water for each pound of shank. Add one-fourth cupful each of chopped carrots, minced onion and sliced celery, a few sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, eight peppercorns, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones, cool under weight, then it may be cut into slices. Strain the liquor through a fine sieve, cool, and remove all of the fat. Clarify the stock, using two eggs and crushed shells for each pint of stock, boil ten minutes, strain through a cheesecloth, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Into a cold, wet mold or bread pan, pour a little of the clarified veal broth and allow it to stiffen. On this lay thin slices of the veal and very thinly sliced cooked ham. Cover with broth, cool until stiff, repeat until all the broth is used. Chill for several hours and turn from the mold. If the weather is very hot and there seems to be danger of the broth not stiffening add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water.

Stuffed Celery. Mix chopped nuts with cream cheese and fill the hollows of tender celery stalks, adding a bit of mayonnaise to moisten the cream cheese. If filled carefully the stalks may be eaten from the fingers as one does plain celery.

When currants are plentiful can some fresh with sugar for winter. They are delicious. Crush every currant, using a potato masher; use an equal measure of sugar, stir and let stand until the sugar has been dissolved, then put into chilled sterilized jars and seal. Keep in a cool place; on a cellar floor or in the back part of the ice chest a row of small cans will be out of the way. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and all such soft fruits may be canned in this way and used as fresh fruit in winter for shortcakes.

Food for the Family.

There are so many ways of serving potatoes that we should endeavor to vary the method from day to day.



O'Brien Potatoes.—Fry three cupfuls of cubed potatoes in deep fat, drain and sprinkle with salt. Cook one slice of onion in one-half tablespoonful of butter three minutes, remove the onion add three canned pimentoes finely minced. When well-heated, add the potatoes; stir until well-mixed, turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast.—The first warm days bring up the field mushroom which are so delicious and may be served in so many ways. Clean one pound of mushrooms, remove the caps and cut both caps and stems into thin slices. Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter, add the sliced mushrooms and cook three minutes. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of flour; pour over one-half cupful of cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on oblong pieces of toast and garnish with toast points and parsley.

Onion Puree.—Cook onions until tender, drain and put through a sieve—there should be two cupfuls. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on one-half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, add the onion puree, a well-beaten egg and season with salt and cayenne.

Bread and Butter Pudding.—Spread slices of bread generously with butter and arrange in a baking dish, butter side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk, pour over the bread and let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half of the baking. Serve with hard sauce. Cream one-half cupful of sugar with one-quarter cupful of butter slightly softened and flavor with nutmeg.

Maple Cream Layer Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar, and then add gradually one-half cupful of milk with one cupful each of flour and cornstarch sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, add ten drops of bitter almond, two tablespoonfuls of orange flower water, then the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs, folding in lightly. For the filling put one and one-half cupfuls of shaved maple sugar in a saucepan, add a teaspoonful of butter and one-half cupful of thin cream; boil slowly until it spins a thread. Take off, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until thick, then spread on the layers.

Chopped candied cherries, cream cheese with a bit of cream to soften, makes another delicious filling for sandwiches.

Nellie Maxwell

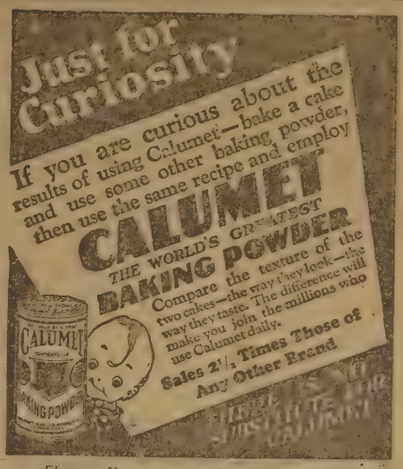
Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand



Flapper Hen

And now the flapper hen. Henry Moeller, poultry fancier of Marysville, Kan., has a hen that has bloomed forth with the full plumage of a rooster. Except for the comb, which is distinguished from a rooster, the resemblance goes so far that she even possesses the two sickle feathers in the tail.

Proves "Advertising Pays"

By advertising aggressively an American manufacturer's agent in Lima, Peru, increased his sales of shoe [illegible] in 1924.

Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets and bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Learning Early

Fair lady in distress always arouses the chivalry of man, but not often does a seven-year-old girl realize this. A child of this age was sent by her mother to return some candy she had bought against the parental order. She came home to her mother, the money in her hand, and crying, "I knew if I cried I'd get the man to take the candy quicker," she explained to her mother.—Detroit News.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Preach not because you have to say something but because you have something to say.

He has enough who is content.

Mystic Drug Sought

Herbs used by the ancient Maya physicians in South America and supposed to possess almost miraculous powers of curing and healing will be sought by a scientific expedition sponsored by Tulane university, according to an announcement from New Orleans. Dr. William A. Gates is in charge of the expedition, organized as a result of statements made in the Maya manuscripts which have in recent years come to light and which have been taken somewhat seriously by modern scientists.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 312 Pearl St. N. Y.

Reliable Indication

If the normal telephone voice is inaudible he weighs 128 with his spats on.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Promise is most given when least is said.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffereddreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 115 to 138 pounds. I feel as well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

Safeguard baby's health with this safe and harmless laxative!

When Baby is fretful and cross—especially when teething—something is nearly always wrong with the little stomach, liver or bowels.

Mother, don't experiment with harsh laxatives or paleac medicines. Too often they injure and gripe. Just give Dr. Moffett's Teethina and see how quickly Baby is healthy and smiling again.

Teethina is a Physician's prescription. It thoroughly cleanses the liver, stomach and bowels—without pain or griping. It aids digestion and nourishment. It helps send poper and healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. Teethina costs only 30c, yet millions of mothers know its priceless value.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL *Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

D. R. Bevill's Guaranteed Corn and Eczema Remedy

will stop toe itch in any form in one night. Will remove corns, callous and bunions in from one to five days without making feet sore. Also stop ingrowing toe nails and will relieve itch and piles in five minutes. This medicine is made in Birmingham. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and a 2c stamp to J. R. Bevill, 705 2nd Ave., Birmingham, Ala., and receive a bottle, if not satisfied money will be refunded.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed in store, DAILY PAY PLANER attracts and kills all flies. Made of metal, copper or zinc will not rust or spoil or injure anything. Guaranteed EASY FLY PLANER at your dealer or by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.50.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

BOILS

There's quick, positive relief in

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

HICCOUGH

Receipt for sure relief from hiccough. materials must be purchased fresh when needed. Hundreds of deaths from hiccough during the past few months Send $1.00 for receipt; money back if you qualify not to use the receipt.

E. BOSLEY, SKIDMORE, MO.

Salespeople Demonstrating

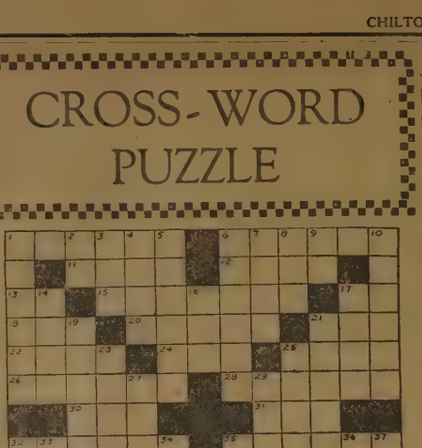
either of proven merit, building up a permanent business in your protected neighborhood, good wages paid, write

1320 7TH AVE. N. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ONE TO LANN HAVEN, FLORIDA, on St. Andrews Bay, for your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for further information.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted to sell our Men's Neckwear. Good profit. National Neckwear Co., 1339 K. Washington, D. C.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright.)

Horizontal.

1—Choose
6—Pores
11—Herb used in soup
12—Rent
13—Egyptian god
15—Serious
17—Either, else
18—Colloquial Irish exclamation
20—Coffin
21—Fifty-six
22—Pertaining to the mouth
24—Dog
25—Viewed
26—Oriental dish of meat and rice
28—Egyptian goddess
30—Lettuce
31—As you say
32—Machine
35—They go off or out
38—Digits
39—Supply with strength
41—Arguments in favor of
42—Barbarian
43—Nunnery
45—Sooner than
50—WOMEN
47—Wise sayings
49—By
50—The dye indigo
51—Quietude
53—Scoundrel, pest
54—Seek laboriously or blindly

Vertical.

1—Harsh sound
2—Behold
3—Likewise, also
4—Sour
5—Duty
6—After ends
7—Agitate
8—A worthless leaving
9—Personal pronoun
10—Reed-pipe
14—Town in Italy
16—Born
17—Used for baking
19—Chemical group
21—Spare time
23—Stone
25—Domestic animal
27—Hog
29—Sacred vessel
32—Moral science
33—Part of speech
34—Preserve
35—Administered extreme unction to
36—Character in Ibsen play
37—Bloodsucking fly
40—Primer
41—Covering of a seed
44—Period of time
47—Cult
48—Point of compass
50—Exclamation
52—Editor (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

F	E	A	S	T	■	O	A	F	■	O
E	R	S	T	■	T	A	M	E	D	■
T	E	T	A	N	U	S	■	R	U	N
I	■	E	G	■	N	E	G	R	O	■
D	I	N	G	E	■	S	O	Y	■	C
A	M	E	L	■	M	E	N	U	■	R
I	M	P	E	R	I	A	L	■	A	X
■	O	P	E	N	■	E	N	I	S	■
D	A	W	N	■	R	E	■	A	■	S
I	C	E	■	A	N	■	O	P	E	N
U	S	■	E	R	E	C	T	■	D	O
G	■	T	P	L	A	N	E	■	D	O
C	R	O	P	E	S	■	I	D	A	■
A	R	R	A	Y	■	T	R	Z	■	O
P	A	C	I	T	Y	■	F	O	L	I
A	G	E	■	U	R	G	E	■	E	A
T	E	N	■	S	T	U	N	■	S	E
E	R	S	■	■	D	O	S	■	E	M
E	N	D								

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Item Shows Advance Since the Pioneer Days

"He contracted to do all the work and to furnish everything except lights for the sum of $50. It was considered a very high price, and the taxpayers made a protest against it." This information handed down to the present generation regarding the construction of an early Indiana schoolhouse indicates the change in the cost of our public buildings since pioneer days. Fifty dollars nowadays would hardly pay for the front steps of one of the big township consolidated school buildings scattered all over Indiana. But, of course, the pioneer schoolhouse was humble and simple in the extreme. The earliest ones of logs had glazed paper instead of glass for windows, the heat was furnished by fireplaces, seats were made of split logs without backs, a board supported by long wooden pins driven in the wall served as a common writing desk. Blackboards at first were very small and ware used mainly by the "master," as the teacher was called. There were no crayons, only chalk in the bulk kept in a box. What few books there were had to be used over and over again. The master often had a key book in his desk which supplied the answers to the problems in arithmetic. Instead of ringing a bell the teacher would appear at the door and summon the children from their play by calling, "Books, books," or by pounding the side of the building with a board. In addition to his other duties, the schoolmaster was required to open the building early in the morning, to build fires, to sweep out and close in the evening. A three-months' subscription school often netted the teacher not more than $30 in cash all told, but he saved his living expenses by boarding round among the families represented. One teacher, on record as being unusually provident, tapped the sugar and maple trees in the school ground and boiled down the sugar water before the fire in the schoolhouse, during school hours, thus furnishing himself with a good supply of sirup.—Indianapolis News.

Preserve the Surface

Billy, age three and a half, had been taught by his father to bring his little garden tools into the garage every evening, so they would not be left out in the dew and rain and rust.

Shortly after this habit had been established, his mother heard a commotion at the back door. She went to the door and there found Billy dragging and pulling his little brother Bobby up the steps and out of the rain which had begun to fall.

"What are you doing, Billy?" said his mother.

"I'm trying to get Bobby out of the rain, so he won't rust," said Billy.

Senatorial Quandary

Senator Swanson of Virginia was staying at a little mountain inn. The proprietor was a kindly disposed person, and before the senatorial guest retired he brought a pitcher of milk to his bed-chamber in case he got hungry before turning in.

The next morning before sunrise Senator Swanson was awakened by a great pounding on the door.

"Have you drunk that milk yet?" asked the host excitedly. "You have! Aw, mercy on us! The cow that give that milk has done swelled up and died!"

"What did you say?" The senator was now thoroughly aroused. "Where should I go, to a doctor or a vet erinary?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

To "Jump Over" Atlantic

A giant British airship, the largest in the world, a vessel of five million cubic feet capacity—more than twice as large as the German-built Z R-3 which recently crossed the Atlantic—is to be constructed for the British government by Messrs. Vickers. The vice-chairman of the firm, announcing the contract, stated, "The commercial success of airships depends much on obtaining a satisfactory engine which will enable people even to visit the United States for a week end. When we are finished we expect to do the journey within two days and to come back in perhaps quicker time."

Popular System for Sanitation

Plan Originated Few Years Ago Is Saving Hog Raisers Much Money.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the system of swine sanitation originated in the United States Department of Agriculture a few years ago is saving hog raisers large numbers of pigs and much money is shown by reports coming in continuously from various parts of the Middle West. Illinois, where the system was first tried out in McLean county, has been taking up this new method of handling sows and young pigs with a great deal of energy, and the results obtained no doubt will stimulate increasing numbers of farmers to raise pigs under sanitary precautions which will keep them free of worms.

Pigs Given Good Start.

This spring 500 farmers in 57 Illinois counties gave all the pigs farrowed a good start by having them come to clean farrowing houses after the sows had been thoroughly scrubbed. The live stock extension specialist of the University of Illinois considers that with this start half the battle in the economical production of pork has been won. He says the other half consists merely in keeping the pigs away from worm eggs until they are at least four months of age, and to do that does not require skill, but merely determination and persistence.

Reports indicate that farmers who have raised pigs the sanitation way will not go back to the old careless method. They saved more pigs, the pigs grew faster, and gain costs less, the pigs were ready for market sooner, and the profit was greater. At the experiment station farm at Urbana, Ill., a lot of sanitation pigs gained 35 pounds each while others allowed to run in old hog lots where they picked up worm eggs gained only 18 pounds. Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of Bloomington, Ill., representative of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, reports a lot of sanitation hogs that reached a weight of 218 pounds, while others frequenting an old hog lot grew to only 182 pounds. In this case the sanitation method increased the size of the pigs 35 per cent. Hundreds of farmers in various parts of the state have reported similar and even greater gains. One man raised sanitation hogs to a weight of 300 pounds in the same time that his hogs formerly grew to only 200 pounds; another reported a ton litter of sanitation pigs averaging 272 pounds when others in the old hog pastures weighed only 150 pounds, a gain of 80 per cent. A farmer who adopted the sanitation system last year had two sows which raised 13 pigs on a half-acre of old pasture land which had been plowed and sowed to oats and rape. As this man expressed it, he had the best "luck" with these pigs that he had had in ten years.

Easiest Way to Raise Pigs.

With such enthusiasts as these men scattered throughout the state, it is highly probable that the sanitation method of hog raising will be the common method in a few years. The method is not complicated and, as one Illinois farmer expressed it, once you are fixed for handling hogs in this way, it is the easiest way to raise pigs. Briefly, all that is necessary is to have the pigs farrowed in a pen that has been thoroughly cleaned with lye and hot water, from sows that have been thoroughly scrubbed before the pigs are born. From this point on the pigs must be handled so as not to be brought in contact with old hog-lot soil polluted with worm eggs. They should be moved to clean pastures and kept away from contact with other hogs until they are four months of age, and have a good enough start to resist any worm infection that may come later.

Find Rape Superior as Pasture Crop for Pigs

When compared with other pasture crops for pigs, rape demonstrates itself the equal of any and the superior of most of them. Feeding trials at the Iowa and Ohio stations with fattening pigs on corn and tankage on pasture have shown the gains produced, feed requirements and carrying capacities of rape and alfalfa to be practically identical. Alfalfa, of course, enriches the soil as a legume and also has the ability to produce hay, neither of which is true of rape. When neither alfalfa or clover is available for the pigs, however, rape should not be omitted. It is of course, much superior to bluegrass pasture, particularly after July 1.

Orchards Need Repairs

In every fruit region there are orchards that need to be rejuvenated, made over, or repaired. These are not always old orchards. Some have not reached their prime, and some have never borne a barrel of fruit. Many such orchards have not had a chance through neglect, and others have suffered at the hands of ignorant owners.

Sweet Clover Helps

Sweet clover prepares land for alfalfa. This is especially true on any of the poorer types of soil where it is desired to grow alfalfa. The large roots of the sweet clover plants open up the subsoil and the plants inoculate soil with the proper bacteria for alfalfa. Follow the sweet clover with a cultivated crop.

Prevent Cows From Eating Garlic Tops

Disagreeable Flavor and Odor Spread Quickly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One minute after garlic is eaten by a cow the disagreeable flavor and odor of this pungent plant may be detected in the milk. This is one of the facts brought out in an investigation carried on by the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, and reported in Department Bulletin 1328, Effect of Garlic on the Flavor of Milk, by C. J. Babcock. The only practical way to prevent the appearance of this flavor and odor in milk in regions where the weed infests pastures is to keep the cows from eating the plant.

In the tests, which were made by giving to several persons samples of milk from cows milked at different periods after having been fed garlic and from check cows, it was found that the intensity of the bad flavor and odor increased until it reached a maximum at ten minutes after feeding the odorous ration. Bad flavor and odor were present to an objectionable degree when the cows ate one-half pound of garlic tops four hours before milking. As the time between the eating of the garlic and milking time increased, the bad flavor and odor diminished and in seven hours practically disappeared.

Not only were the garlic flavor and odor taken in by eating, but it was shown that inhaling garlic for ten minutes gives strong flavor and odor to the milk. Milk drawn 90 minutes after inhalation of garlic was practically free from objectionable flavors and odors.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Bordeaux Mixture Spray Will Protect Potatoes

When the potato plants are six inches high, spray with bordeaux mixture. See that every part of the plant, leaves, upper and under sides of the leaves, and stems are reached with the spray to protect them from blights and rust.

This spraying is very important, as it reaches the heart of the cluster of stems and leaves—which is hardest to reach as the plant grows.

Just as important is spraying to kill insect enemies. Use one-half pound of pure paris green in 50 gallons of the bordeaux mixture. Spray with the poison just as the eggs of the Colorado beetle first show signs of hatching. Make one or two more applications of the poison three to five days apart, as required.

Spray with bordeaux at least four times. Spray every ten days or two weeks until the potato tops get large enough to meet in the rows, or until they are as large as they ever will be. If you can't get in four sprayings ten days or two weeks apart while the plants are making this growth, spray oftener.

That is, do this if you are planting potatoes for profit. Careful tests in New Jersey show a profit of $40 an acre of potatoes by spraying, and similar results have been arrived at elsewhere. People who make a business of growing them for the market would never think of omitting the spraying. They know their business.

Trapping and Poisoning for Control of Gophers

Trapping and poisoning are methods recommended for the control of gophers, according to Fred D. Butcher, extension entomologist at Iowa State college. Traps set in runways should always be used to supplement other control measures. Special pocket gopher traps are advised.

For poisoning gophers, use a bait made by cutting sweet potatoes, carrots or parsnips into pieces about one inch long and about one-half inch in diameter. Wash and drain the pieces as soon as they are cut. Over one gallon of the bait sprinkle one-eighth of an ounce of powdered strychnine. Stir one or two pieces of bait into the gopher runways one or two feet from each mound. The runways may be located by means of a sharp stick or wagonbox endgate rod used as a probe and the bait dropped through the holes thus made. Close the holes after inserting the bait.

FARM NOTES

Spring is the best season for the planting of all kinds of nursery stock.

* * *

It is less costly to be prepared for apple scab than to be surprised by it.

* * *

Don't rely too much on your own opinion; men have been known to err.

* * *

Don't let the weeds get a start. It's worse than a large handicap in a foot race. Sharpen the hoes and start from the same mark.

* * *

An incubator room that can maintain a temperature ranging between 60 and 70 degrees F. will increase the efficiency of the incubator.

* * *

Two-thirds of the seed corn sent to the New Jersey College of Agriculture for test has been found unfit to be used for planting. Play safe and have yours tested

POULTRY

FACTS OF POULTRY WORTH REMEMBERING

The poultry producers who do not give their flocks the run of the farm have a problem of yard management to consider in the handling of their flocks. Where the poultry have the run of the farm this problem is not so important, but, instead, the producer has the problem of keeping the ground immediately adjacent to the houses in a sanitary condition.

It has been demonstrated in all classes of live stock that rotation of pastures is an important means of lessening disease. This has been recognized for many years in the management of sheep and is becoming more recognized in the handling of hogs under the system which is known as the McClean county system.

In the handling of poultry it is well to have double yards so that one might rotate green crops. The yards may be sown to rye, oats, wheat or any quick-growing crop and while the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other is getting a fresh start.

If the yards are only on one side of the house it is preferable that they be on the south side in order that the birds get the benefit of the dry ground and the warm sun in the early spring.

If the yards are in permanent sod it usually requires from 70 to 80 square feet for each bird. If part of the green feed is supplied in other forms half of this amount will be sufficient.

Shade of some type is needed in the poultry yards. Fruit trees are often used for this purpose. If trees are not available then some type of artificial shade should be supplied.

Select the best eggs for hatching.

Use the mother hen when possible or hatch early chicks with incubators.

Care for early hatched baby chicks well.

Feed early baby chicks properly to give them a good start.

It is always well to clean and disinfect the houses and pens thoroughly where the pullets are to live. This is especially true if the birds formerly occupying the building have been diseased or have had worms.

Artificial lights should not be used on pullets until they have had a chance to respond to normal conditions. If they do not respond quickly enough, or if neck molt starts, then lights can be used with good effect.

Lack of ventilation causes dampness in the houses and this in turn results in colds and roup.

Sunlight a Panacea for All Kansas Hen Flocks

"Why use the ultra-violet ray machine or cod-liver oil to stimulate egg production when Kansas sunlight is so available?" asks Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Experiments at the college have indicated that a vital element for egg production and for general vigor of poultry is provided by sunlight, by the ultra-violet ray, or by the vitamine contained in cod liver oil, and that if this element is lacking improper development results.

Professor Payne has conducted experiments which indicate that direct sunlight is more beneficial than that which comes through ordinary window glass. In an experiment contrasting egg production of pullets grown in an open house with those grown in a glass-front house the ones grown in the open house were heavier producers and had no trouble with colds or molting, while those in the glass-front house suffered from colds and from molting.

Palatability of Feeds Appreciated by Fowls

A hen does not have a keen sense of taste, but she does dislike certain feeds, and if they make up an appreciable part of the mash she will reduce the quantity eaten. Linseed meal, bean meals and ground hulls must be used only to a limited extent. Blood meals, millet are probably the best-liked nitrous feeds. Light colored mashes are usually eaten more readily than dark ones.

Undoubtedly hens or flocks develop individual likes and dislikes. Birds raised on kafir, for instance, may like it, while another flock to which it is newly introduced may practically refuse to eat it. Hens do not enjoy feed or eat as heartily when it must be dug out of a filthy litter.—O. C. Krum, Colorado Agricultural College, in Extension Bulletin 234-A, "Feeding for Commercial Egg Production."

Feed for Young Chicks

The young chicks should not be fed until they are 48 hours old, whether they are with hen or in a brooder. The first feed should consist of baked johnny-cake broken up into small pieces, or hard-boiled eggs mixed with stale bread crumbs or rolled oats, using a sufficient quantity of the latter to make a dry, crumbly mixture or a mash of two quarts of rolled oats, one part bran and one part middlings by eight, mixed with milk or with boiled

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Infants now have a much better chance of living through their first year than they did ten years ago, infant-mortality rates show.—Science Service.

Champion is outselling throughout the world because it is the better spark plug.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

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Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

They've Other Fish to Fry

Another of the very desirable features of honesty is that practically no confederates are needed to carry it out.—Detroit News.

Walk with Spring and Comfort in Every Step

"U.S." SPRING-STEP
Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE
—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Interest in Common

She—Daphne and I are great friends at least, we both dislike the same people.—Passing Show, London.

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Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a

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W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 20—1925

ALABAMA INDUSTRIES CONTINUALLY MOUNT

Alabama Power Company generates 300,000 horse power, two-thirds of it hydro-electric, that serves 80 per cent of the urban population of Alabama, including most of state industries.

Huntsville—New Aycock hosiery mill put in operation May 1.

Marion—Judson college lets contract for fireproof building containing 36 student rooms and 4 class rooms.

Tuskegee—New filling station to be erected at corner of Bon Secour and Magnolia Springs road.

Mobile—State highway commission awards contracts aggregating $360,000, including grading, drainage and bridges on section of Birmingham-Montgomery highway from Chilton county through eastern Autauga county to Hunters station, in Montgomery county with spur to Prattville.

Birmingham—Contract to be awarded for construction of Birmingham Electric Company's $300,000 sub-station.

Lafayette—Building construction active.

Tuscaloosa—New high school building completed.

Myrtlewood—Plans under way for construction of 50 miles of railroad from Meridian, Miss., to this place.

Anniston—Calhoun county inaugurated Contracts totaling $768,580.87 awarded for construction of six school buildings.

Selma—Brick plant to be established here, according to report.

Anniston—Work progressing rapidly on Calhoun county highway between Talladega and Cherokee counties.

Birmingham—First Baptist church to have annex.

Leeds—Ala. Portland Cement Company's plant operating at capacity with increased payroll.

Birmingham—Negotiations under way for purchase of part of plant and equipment of Preston Motor Co. for manufacture of recently patented clothes pressing device.

Cragford—1,500-acre arsenic bed under development here to be great boom to section.

Bessemer—Wilson Mattress Company, new industry, in operation.

Application filed by Southern Power & Light Company for permit to construct 45-foot dam with capacity of 100,000 horse-power on Tennessee river in Lauderdale and Colbert counties.

Tuscaloosa—Excavation completed for first unit of Calvary Baptist church.

Goodwater—Two school buildings to be erected.

Birmingham to have municipal golf course at Green Springs.

Tuscaloosa—$40,000 post office being erected at University of Alabama.

Eufaula—New fire truck purchased.

Montgomery—Confederate Women's Memorial Association to erect monument to women of the South, at cost of $50,000.

Mobile—Local business men plan

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hekе S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. D. Cox and daughter, Mary, of New Orleans, are the guests of Mrs. Joe Cox.

Miss Vivian Schurter left Thursday for Carloville where she will spend a few days.

Miss Lelia Warren of Montgomery is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ruddick left Saturday for Brmingham where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parnell, Mrs. T. D. Parnell, Misses Ola Mae and Lessie Earl Parnell spent Thursday in Selma.

Miss Alma Schurter of Montevallo spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schurter.

Mr. Clint Gandy of Birmingham spent Sunday here.

Mrs. T. C. Woolley and Miss Armour Woolley spent Saturday and Sunday in Lawley.

Mr. Gray and Robin Cook of Birmingham are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

John Parnell spent the week end in Pletcher.

Mr. F. D. Wilson and Morris Rainwater of Pletcher were visitors here Sunday.

WALNUT CREEK ALL DAY SINGING

The annual all day singing of Walnut Creek was to have been held last Sunday, May 10, but on account of rain was postponed until next Sunday, May 17. Everybody is invited to attend. Let's make this a success.

The Mother's Day service that was to have been held last Sunday will be held in connection with the singing. Rev. G. B. Golden will preach at 11 o'clock.

R. E. Powell, Chairman.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

MRS. DUBOSE ENTERTAINS AT HOME NEAR VERBENA

Mrs. J. T. DuBose and daughters, Misses Myra and Pearl, were the charming hostesses on last Saturday evening, when they very delightfully entertained several invited friends in honor of their house guests, Miss Sallie Brooks of Montgomery, and Mrs. D. A. Jackson of Lexington, Ky.

The home just out from Verbena, was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Progressive conversation was enjoyed by those present.

B'HAM—SOUTHERN HAS NEW BIBLE TEACHER

Construction of the new student building at Birmingham-Southern college, to be built at once and to provide headquarters for all student organizations, and appointment of Rev. Clark C. Alexander, graduate of Princeton University, as full time professor of Bible and Biblical Literature beginning with the fall term are important announcements this week by President Guy E. Snavely of the college.

FOR SALE—First class Jersey cow, enquire Frank Lowe, Clanton. 1tp

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When I would beget content and increase confidence in the power and wisdom and providence of the Almighty God, I will walk the meadows by some gliding stream and there contemplate the lilies that take no care, and those very many other little living creatures that are not only created but fed (man knows not how) by the goodness of the God of Nature, and therefore trust in Him.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

erection of radio broadcasting station.

Gadsden—Bids opened for construction of Alabama School of Trades and Industries building.

Mobile—Plans being considered for tunneling under Mobile river at foot of Government street, as means of approach to proposed Mobile-Baldwin bridge.

Birmingham—Work begun on $60,000 parish house adjoining St. Mary's on the Highlands.

Selma—Anderson Packing Company of Indianapolis, to establish packing plant here, according to report.

Ensley—New city hall to be built.

Phanersville—Construction started on Selma-Plantersville road.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

Women at Auburn Summer School

Auburn, May 11. (Special)—For the first time in the history of the Auburn summer school all regular courses in home economics for women will be given. Announcement to this effect was made today by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, Auburn, following a conference with dean Zebulon Judd, director of the summer school.

In addition to the regular members of the home economics department, Miss Martha Thomas, professor of home economics, Hood college, Md., and formerly member of faculty at Peabody, will lecture and give courses. Miss Thomas has A. B. and M. A. degrees from Columbia university.

The regular faculty will include Miss Henriette Thompson, assistant professor home economics, Auburn, graduate of Sophie Newcomb and Columbia, and Mrs. Margaret Blair, experienced teacher in clothing and foods, and former student of Columbia university. Miss Harris said that all members of the summer school faculty in home economics have done work at Columbia university while two who will give advance courses have M. A degrees from Columbia.

The home economics work will continue for the full twelve weeks period of the summer school, the courses scheduled including clothing, foods, home economics, education, home management, methods in home demonstration work, nutrition, introduction to research in home economics. Elementary courses will be given for beginners while advance courses have been planned for graduate students and experienced teachers.

Already seven of the thirty-five home demonstration agents in the state have matriculated for work in the summer school, the number including Misses Anette Tyndal, Dallas county; Hariette Plowden, Talladega county; Mary Strudwick, Baldwin; Bertha Lee Ferguson, Clarke; Mrs. Lida Jones, Macon; Mrs. Cicero Rudd, Clay; Mrs. Mabel Fagin, Bullock. Miss Carrie Torbet, Lee, will receive her degree.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

CAUSES OF SOFT SHELLED AND DEFORMED EGGS

Soft-shelled eggs are not only a nuisance in the poultry yard, but they often lead to other bad habits, such as egg-eating, feather pulling, and the like.

Soft-shelled eggs are very frequently dropped about the yard rather than in the nest. The hens finding one of these eggs out of place begin to peck at it and claw it about, resulting in its being broken, with a general hurrah following to eat it up. Particles of it are flung about upon each other. Very often this is followed by a pulling at each other's neck feathers until the vicious habit of feather pulling is really formed.

When it is found that one or more hens of a flock are laying these soft-shelled eggs it indicates that something is wrong in the feed they are getting. As a rule, it is caused by the individual hen being too fat, or overstimulated. Quite frequently owners have been overanxious to get heavy egg production, and have been giving strong stimulants, for this purpose, which has a tendency to hasten the forming of eggs at a more rapid rate than the shell material can be brought forth. Cases of inflamation of that part of the oviduct where the shell is formed have been found after this overstimulation. The best treatment for this condition of soft-shelled eggs is to stop stimulating the hens, feed less of the rich fat-forming foods, and feed a greater amount of green food, oyster shell, grit and the like, and making the hens take all the exercise you can, which will in most cases remedy the trouble. In cases where it will not in a reasonable time, the real offender should be hunted out and disposed of.

Ill-shaped and odd-shaped eggs are usually the result of very much the same conditions that produced soft-shelled eggs, except for the fact that occasionally we have hens that lay these odd-shaped eggs all the time—eggs with ridges around the center, or long and slim like radish. Hens giving such production should also be sent to the block. Eggs of this character are no good for hatching purposes, neither do they look well in the market basket. —Southern Ruralist.

Nine out of every ten men who begin life poor manage to hold their own until the end.

Talk on Thrift Gives Advice

(By S.W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

It would be interesting to know how much time is wasted in the aggregate by the people of this country. Translated into terms of dollars, it would doubtless run high into the millions annually.

Noted throughout the world for their energy and capacity for hard work, Americans are nevertheless prone at times to the small vice of tardiness.

Recently large concerns have adopted the plan of establishing honor rolls and creating bonuses for punctuality. The results have been satisfactory. One company in 1921 installed a bonus amounting to about 4 cents an hour paid weekly to employees who worked full time with no lates. The plan is said to have resulted in a 33 1-3 per per cent reduction in absenteeism. Another large concern pays a cash bonus of ten per cent of one week's salary, maximum bonus not to exceed $6.00, to clerical employees who establish a perfect record for any thirty consecutive days. As a result 98.86 per cent of the 8,000 employees reported on time every day last year.

Other concerns give half-day or whole-day holidays as rewards for perfect attendance covering various period.

Punctually is an excellent example of thrift. It is not a difficult matter for the average person to be on time. It is a form of self-discipline that should be cultivated by all for it will bring its full rewards.

Fire is a good servant, but it is likely to go out nights just as do other serv-

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

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between Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis and New Orleans,
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Special Bargains
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25c London Layer Raisins, Special, 2 for	25c
15c Morris Supreme Pork and Beans, special	9c
35c El Food Mayonnaise	27c
1 pound Li'l Oofits Cocoa	23c
[illegible] Hymen's Catsup	19c
[illegible] Bonita Syrup	85c
7 [illegible] Bar Soap and Washing Powders	25c
[illegible] Jewel Tea [illegible]	$2.29
$1.25 Wool Shirts	89c
[illegible] Wheat Shirts	$2.25

ALL DRY GOODS AT A BARGAIN

We have listed only a few items that you might see the bargains we are offering. Don't fail to take advantage of this circle.

Every purchaser should take advantage of Case Goods

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Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Public Utility Securities Are Best Investment ---Says Roger W. Babson

Think It Over---

The following statement was made by Roger W Babson at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, December 3, 1924, at a meeting held under auspices of the Chicago Board of Commerce:

"Compared with future development, public utilities are today where the railroads were seventy-five years ago when one was obliged to change cars five times when going between New York and Chicago. Most Bonds of light and power companies now being offered should some day be underlying liens of super power systems with great central generating stations. Furthermore, we as yet are only scratching the surface as to uses for electrical energy. Home, factories, railroads, and other lines should, during the next ten or fifteen years, triple the present demand for electric current.

"Unlike almost every other business, light and power companies have a very small labor item, and even this low proportion of labor expense decreases as the output increased. Almost every new important invention either increases the demand for power or decreases the cost of producing or transmitting it. Coal prices must continue to rise as railway rates increase; but the cost of transmitting electrical energy generated near the mines will decrease rather than increase. Moreover, water power developments have an exceedingly bright future—owing to the fact that the larger the generating plant, the lower the cost, such companies have nothing to fear from competition.

"I believe the securities of well managed companies supplying light, power, gas, etc., to be the best investment now available, considering both security and yield. I heartily approve customer ownership. I know of no investment paying over six per cent which is as safe as the first preferred 'Customer Ownership' stocks of such companies. When every user of a product is a stockholder of the company producing it we have a condition which will be about one hundred per cent efficient and fair."

Alabama Power Co.

THOMAS W. MARTIN, Pres.

CLANTON ... NEWS

PUBLISHED ... THURSDAY ... MA...

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

...ding stories are not known as white lies.

"It's a long road that has no turn" does not apply to the new highway through Chilton county.

The boys had a big time at Mr. Rogers' banquet Monday night of last week. It was put over in good style.

Newspaper offices should appeal to the manufacturers to change their type cuts to contain three instead of two capital K's to take care of the Ku Klux Klan printing.

The annual convention of the Knights of Columbus met in Montgomery last Tuesday. We venture to say that there was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan at that meeting.

We are proud of the fact that the people of Chilton county appreciate our effort to give them the biggest and best paper they have ever had. Our efforts are just beginning. We are here to serve everybody, and we will not be satisfied until a great majority of Chilton county families are taking it.

RAINS HELPFUL

The rains of Sunday and the showers since have made a great change in the crop outlook for Chilton county. Farmers of this section had planted crops from April first on up to the present time, but on account of the extra dry spring season, the seed had not germinated, but the showers of the past few days have brought all crops into a healthy growing state, and where the farmer was getting kindly blue before the rains, his countenance is now radiant with much hope for the future.

Chilton county farmers as a rule, are up with their work, and with an average season a good crop is predicted.

Oats and other fall sowed grain had begun to show the effects of the drought, especially in the eastern part of the county, a good rain having fell in that section

Cotton looking well, but the acreage planted to cotton is still too great for the farmer to realize what he should get per pound for same.

The Chilton County News stands ready at any and all times to lend a hand in making farm life more pleasant and more profitable. It can be made the best place possible, close to nature's own; it is the embodiment of all that is pure and holy, and it is to be regretted that country boys and girls have not found that contentment.

CAUSE FAVORABLE COMMENT

It a town is ever to make progress beyond the "buck stage" there are a few essential improvements that must be made.

The town must grow in population and ... be a burg in its own estimation. ... it will incite very little attention from the outside world if it does not take a step forward in making such modern improvements as are now evident in every mall city of importance in the United States. Some of the things a modern little city should and must have if it is to ever grow and prosper, is a sewerage system, adequate fire protection, ample street lighting, well kept streets with as much ... as possible, a modern hotel ... amusements, a live-wire ... auditorium to ... gatherings and entertainments, ... Bill Index

MAN DEPENDENT ON GAS IN DAILY LIFE

Gas makes the man, and the following list shows how he is subjected to it from the top of his head to the soles of his feet:

His hat is shaped and ironed by gas.

The cotton yarn in his collars and shirts is singed by gas

The glass and wire in his spectacles are made by gas.

His razor and blade are tempered by gas.

His shaving water is heated with gas.

His pipe stems and their mountings are made by gas.

The tobacco he smokes is conditioned by gas.

His shirts are washed and ironed by gas.

The hothouse flower in his lapel is matured by gas.

His cuff links are enameled and soldered with gas.

His tie and handerchief are dyed with a by-product of gas.

The fountain pen in his pocket was made with gas.

The wool in his shirt was singed, stretched and finished by gas.

The steel in his watch was tempered and the gold melted by gas.

His gloves are shaped, dried and ironed with gas.

The canvas and horsehair linings of his suit are washed, dried and sterlized by gas.

The paraffin for his shoe laces is melted by gas.

To heat tools and melt glue for his shoes, use was made of gas.

FARMERS SHOULD NOT OVER-PLANT

If there is not some radical readjustment in general farming plans for the year there will be a lot of "frosted punkins" this fall. The government in its last report put our 1924 cotton crop at 13,618,000 bales. This is bigger by several hundred thousand bales than we figured on in any of our previous calculations, resulting in a surplus that more pointedly than ever warns us as to what is going to happen to price this fall if we grow another crop that anything like approaches that of the past year. With a carry-over of three to four million bales of lint, which we are now certain to have, plus another big crop, we are headed for a situation about as distressing as that of 1920. Nobody wants to see such a condition as that return. But what do we intend to do about it?

A few days ago the government issued its planting intentions statement and the wheat growers and the corn growers and all the rest except the cotton growers know what they are up against. However, this does not in the least degree prevent speculators and private concerns from issuing such reports. They are doing that right along. A mill concern over in North Carolina wired the New York Commercial a few days ago to the effect that there would be some increase in acreage in the Mississippi Valley and a 10 per cent increase in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Preceding this the same concern makes the statement, "Mills refuse to buy unless can get it at own price." That statement may have some connection with the intentions to plant forecast. We are told long ago that the wish is often father of the thought. They may be right, however, for we hear from other sources that the acreage is going to be increased, in spite of the fact that such a thing definitely invites disaster.

While there is an indicated intention to slightly increase the acreage of feed, yet nowhere does the increase here in the south promise to be great enough to anything like produce sufficient supplies to meet the needs of the people.

Another thing that is just as astonishing as the attitude toward cotton acreage—that is if our mill friend is correct—is the attitude of the tobacco growers. The increase in acreage in the South, if present intentions are carried out, will range from 8 to 13 per cent—this in the face of the already huge accumulation of surplus. Some of the tobacco cooperatives are even just now completing the sale of the 1922 deliveries, and there is to be an increase in acreage?

In connection with all of these questions of the year we are going to have to be careful as to whose advise we are following. The other day one of the cotton concerns up the country, is quoted in the press as saying, "As we see it we are going to need a 14,000,000 bale crop this year." And then they let the cat out of the bag with this: "The domestic industry needs lower priced cotton and more business." Hence the need for a large crop." This concern is of the emphatic opinion that another crop approximately as big as the one produced in 1924 would automatically meet "domestic industry needs with lower priced cotton." What we are needing is increased crops of practically everything else but cotton and tobacco. Any plan that does not work out that way will produce trouble. It is wisdom to face the facts now before it is too late to do anything about it.—C. A. Cobb, Southern Rural Life.

Whatever individual opinions may be held regarding the question of the publication of crime news, one fact is outstanding, namely, that criminals, so-called, take considerable pride in the terms used in refering to men. There seems to be a grading among them, but in and the experienced "gun-man" looked up to by his associates. This is fairly common to newspaper, and there is no doubt that the type of notoriety represented by these men is appealed to by the glamour surrounding this questionable kind of approbation. Now if instead of adding to this glamour, the newspapers would refer to such individuals by the terms which properly belong to them, thieves, or bandits, such publicity might do considerable good. Many a felon has become what he is through a desire for adventure as much as anything else, and no adventurer likes being referred to by any of these less romantic terms. Here is another case where calling a spade a spade would be decidedly advantageous.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE SOUTH IS NOT GETTING JUSTICE

Washington, April 25.—The demand by Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia, of the state department, as to why the south is discriminated in the matter of appointments to the consular and diplomatic service, following on the heels of the successful fight of southern senators the last session against the confirmation of Thomas W. Woodlock of New York, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, is plainly labeled the precuror of one of the most spectacular struggles of congress.

Southern senators have made it plain that they are going to demand that the south be recognized by the appointment of southerners to boards and bureaus which, in the formulation of rates and measures, have the industrial life of the south in hand.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, during the pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination, pointed to the fact that the south is as much ignored as if it had never re-entered the union. When a vacancy occurred on the I. C. C. some months ago southern senators in asking that a southerner be appointed, pointed that whereas that territory to the south of a line drawn from Washington to San Francisco is larger than that territory above such an imaginary line, it has no representation on a body as important as that which makes and regulate rates of railroads.

Plan To Pro-Rate I. C. C.

Senator Smith of South Carolina, at that time declared his intention at the next session of congress, to offer an amendment to the act creating the I. C. C. to the end that the membership of that body shall be pro-rated among the sections of the country, the northeast, southwest and northwest.

Before progress can be made, Senator Harris points out, it will be necessary for the south, as soon as the senate convenes, to organize to bring about the defeat of Thomas W. Woodlock, the New York rate expert, with a Wall Street complex. Then the pressure over the violent protest of the south put him on the I. C. C. as a recess appointee, after the senate had twice previously refused to confirm him. Senator Harris holds that if Woodlock is definitely disledged, the south will have taken a position from which it can make demands for recognition on all boards and bureaus.

Senator Harris again pointed out this afternoon that the south is not given proper recognition in the diplomatic and consular service, and in the appointments regulated by the civil service. He added that the south is not represented on the tariff commission, which is expected to inquire into the tariff rates, which have a direct bearing on the cost of living; on the federal trade commission which is expected to prevent and expose unfair business methods; and on the I. C. C., which regulates railroad rates.

One Exception Noted

"The single exception to the rule which indicates that the south is ignored" said Senator Harris tonight, "is the fact that a southern man is a member of the United States shipping board. It was necessary under the terms of the bill which created the board, that the gulf states be given a representative. Otherwise, it is not known whether even on that one board a southerner would have been named.

"The fact, however, that a southern man is a member of the board, has been of great value to the south. It was particularly his effort which resulted in the abandonment of a rate system which was discriminatory between the ports of the south.

"I have expressed to this effect before. It is an object lesson for southern members of congress. We must insist that the south be recognized as a part of the union with inalienable rights which must be observed."

There has never been a time when the newspapers have played a more important part in the upbuilding of community life and business conditions than in the past two years and today their power for good is being felt in a way that will mean much in community development. In other words, we have reached the time now when all elements are pulling together, when not only petty jealousies, that have hampered the growth of small communities have been set aside but when animosity and bickering between cities have been wiped out almost entirely, and one town today is only too glad to help another.—Southern California Business, Los Angeles.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

REGISTER'S SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. A. E. Jackson, as Supt. of Banks, for the use of the Clanton Bank, Complainant, vs. E. A. Matthews, et als, Respondents.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above stated cause, on the 25th day of April, 1925, by the Circuit Court of Chilton county, Alabama, in equity, I shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the Courthouse door in Chilton county, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1925, between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Three in Block No. Two, in the Town of Clanton according to the official survey of said Town, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton county, Alabama, and fifty-five feet on the North side of Lot No. Six, in Block number Two, according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, and known as the warehouse lot;

Also Lot No. One, in Block number Two, west of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, as shown by the official map of said town;

Also one acre of land situated in Section thirty-five, Township Twenty-two, Range Fourteen, Chilton County, Alabama, and being Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, in said Town of Clanton:

Also the following described lot, viz: Beginning at a point where the western boundary line of Ninth Street, and the Southern boundary line of Second avenue north would intersect if the western boundary line of Ninth Street was extended across said Second Avenue, and from said starting point run thence along the Southern boundary line of Second Avenue north, in a westerly direction one hundred feet to the corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles and in a southerly direction and along the East line of said Wiley Littlejohn's lot, two hundred ten feet, thence at right angles, in an Easterly direction one hundred feet, thence at right angles, in a Northerly direction two hundred ten feet to the point of beginning, and being situated in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, all of the described property being situated in the Town of Clanton, and west of the L. & N. R. R.

And the following property is situated East of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Lots numbered nine, ten, fifteen and sixteen, in Block number fifteen, according to official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama;

Also the following: Commencing at a point Thirty-three feet and eleven inches West of the Southeast corner of lot No. Fourteen in Block No. Seven according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and running thence along the North side of Main street or Second avenue North, in a westerly direction Thirty-six feet and one inch to the Southeast corner of lot number Thirteen, thence in a Northerly direction along the East side of lots numbered Thirteen and Twelve, one hundred fifty feet to an alley, thence in an Easterly direction along the South side of said alley Thirty-six feet and one inch, thence in a straight line to the point of beginning, together with the right and privilege together with the right and privwall now consisting and being the West wall of the storehouse now owned by Jas. C. Jones situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Witness my hand and dated this the 7th day of May, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER

Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

7-3t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, until 3:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 18th, for Street Improvements on Fifth Avenue, Second Avenue North, Sixth Street and Seventh Street.

The pricipal items of construction are approximately as follows:

14000 square yards concrete paving.
5200 Linear feet of granite paving.
652 Linear feet stone headers.
1500 Linear feet Terra Cotta pipe.
14 brick inlets and two manholes.

Specificatons and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Clanton, Alabama.

Certified check or bidders bond for $3,000.00 must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. J. GRAGG.
Mayor Town of Clanton, Alabama.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Probate Court, May 2, 1925.

The estate of J. T. Jones, Deceased.

This day came Lula C. Jones, administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, and filed in this court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 26th day of May, 1925, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

DON'T DEPEND COMPLETELY UPON SPRING PASTURES

The warmth of spring is about to bring forth the anual summer pastures. To the live stock man nothing looks so good as the coming of pastures. They relieve the pocketbook of a heavy drain. They provide the cheapest practical feed. They cut down the expensive feed bills usually encountered during cold months. They are a friend in time of need.

While a pasture brings all these good things to the man who owns a cow, a farmer should know that pastures are just like all other kinds of living things At first they are young, weak. The individual plants, which when taken collectively make the pasture as a whole, are young, weak, full of water. These watery plants are too young and watery to have much "strength." Like other livingthings, they are yet in their swaddling clothes, they are immature, and since they are short on "strength" it cannot be expected that they could carry much "strength" into the body of the animal.

So be watchful that the young spring pasture is not pushed too much. Be careful that it is not overloaded with animals, else both the animals and the pasture will be injuured. One should see to it that the change from no pasture to pasture is allowed to grow in strength as the change is being made. To protect the pasture, grains should be fed to some extent. The family cow should have her winter grains carried over into the early part of the pasture season, the grains being used, in part at least, to protect the young pasture plants. The hog should also be gradually and carefully introduced to the pasture, protecting both the hogs and the pasture with some grain.

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

The Railroads Run Every Day in the Year - And in All Kinds of Weather

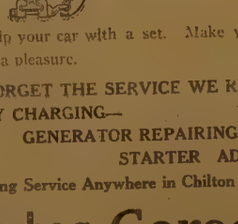
During these beautiful Spring days, when the sun is bright and the weather warm, remember that the railroads of the country rendered exceptional freight and passenger service all during the winter, when snow was on the ground, roads impassible, and weather conditions hampered every other mode of transportation.

A great many Americans have come to look on the railroads as something to be taken for granted, and to lack appreciation of the extraordinary service rendered to the Nation as a whole, and to each individual community, by the great rail transportation systems.

Operating for the past four years on a property-investment net return less by over one billion dollars than that allowed by law, the railroads of this country are delivering a more efficient freight and passenger service than ever in their history. They deserve both your patronage and your good-will.

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of **SNUBBERS.** They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.


FRAME OF CAR
DRAWING NO 22
TO PREVENT CUP RUBBING BELT TURN AS REQUIRED AND PLACE CAR SCREW IN PROPER HOLE
I BEAM BRACKET NO 20

Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—
BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING
Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.) WNU Service.

HIGH PRAIRIE

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, faces the question of earning a living.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

It was, perhaps, because of this that the matter was pretty well hushed up. The publisher's paper—which was Chicago's foremost—scarcely mentioned the incident and purposely misspelled the name. The lady, thinking her task accomplished, had taken truer aim with her second bullet, and had saved herself the trouble of trial by human jury.

Simeon Peake left his daughter Selina a legacy of two fine clear blue-white diamonds (he had had the gambler's love of them) and the sum of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars in cash. Just how he had managed to have a sum like this put by was a mystery. The envelope containing it had evidently once held a larger sum. It had been sealed, and then slit. On the outside was written, in Simeon Peake's fine, almost feminine hand: "For my little daughter Selina Peake in case anything should happen to me." It bore a date seven years old. What the original sum had been no one ever knew.

To Selina fell the choice of earning her own living or of returning to the Vermont village and becoming a withered and sapless dried apple, with black fuzz and mold at her heart, like her aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake. She did not hesitate.

"But what kind of work?" Julie Hempel demanded. "What kind of work can you do?" Words—that is, the Selina Peakes—did not work.

"I—well, I can teach."

"Teach what?"

"The things I learned at Miss Fiser's."

"You have to do something first—go to Normal, or teach in the country, don't you?—before you can teach in the public schools. They're mostly old. Twenty-five or even thirty—or more!" with nineteen's incapacity to imagine an age beyond thirty.

"Then I'll just teach a country school. I'm good at arithmetic. You know that." Julie should have known it, having had all her Fister sums solved by Selina. "Country schools are just arithmetic and grammar and geography."

"You! Teaching a country school!" She looked at Selina.

She saw a misleadingly delicate face, the skull small and exquisitely formed. The cheek bones rather high—or perhaps they looked so because of the fact that the eyes, dark, soft and luminous, were unusually deep-set in their sockets. The face, instead of narrowing to a soft curve at the chin, developed unexpected strength in the jaw line. That line, fine, steel-strong, sharp and clear, was of the stuff of which pioneer women are made. Julie, inexperienced in the art of reading the human physiognomy, did not decipher the meaning of it. Selina's hair was thick, long and fine, so that she piled it easily in the loops, coils and knots that fashion demanded. Her nose, slightly pinched at the nostrils, was exquisite. When she laughed it had the trick of wrinkling just a little across the narrow bridge; very engaging, and mischievous. She was thought a rather plain little thing, which she wasn't. But the eyes were what you marked and remembered. Perhaps it was this velvety softness of the eyes that caused one to overlook the firmness of the lower face. When the next ten years had done their worst to her, and Julie had suddenly come upon her stepping agilely out of a truck gardener's wagon on Prairie avenue, a tanned, weather-beaten, toil-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray hairpin, her full calico skirt grimed with the mud of the wagon wheel, a pair of men's old side-boots on her slim feet, a grotesquely battered old felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, and carrots, and radishes, and bunches of beets, a woman with bad teeth, flat breasts, a sagging pocket in his capacious skirt—even then Julie, staring, had known her by her eyes. And she had run to her in her silk suit and her fine silk shirtwaist and her hat with the plume and had cried, "Oh, Selina! My dear! My dear!"—with a sob of horror and pity—"My dear!" And had taken Selina, carrots, beets, corn and radishes, in her arms. The vegetables lay scattered all about them on the sidewalk in front of Julie Hempel Arnold's great stone house on Prairie avenue. But strangely enough it had been Selina who had done the comforting, patting Julie's silken shoulder and saying, over and over, "There, there! It's all right, Julie. It's all right. Don't cry. What's there to cry for! Sh! . . . It's all right."

Chapter II

Selina had thought herself lucky to get the Dutch school at High Prairie ten miles outside Chicago. Thirty dollars a month! She was to board at the house of Klaas Pool, the truck farmer. It was August Hempel who had brought it all about; or Julie, urging him. This was in September. High Prairie school did not open until the first week in November. In that region of truck farms every boy and girl over six was busy in the fields throughout the early autumn. Two years of this and Selina would be qualified for a city grade. August Hempel indicated that he could arrange that, too, when the time came. Selina thought this shrewd red-faced butcher a wonderful man, indeed. Which he was.

At forty-seven, single-handed, he was to establish the famous Hempel Packing company. At fifty he was the power in the yards, and there were Hempel branches in Kansas City, Omaha, Denver. At sixty you saw the name of Hempel plastered over packing sheds, factories, and canning plants all the way from Honoluiu to Portland. You read:

"Don't Say Ham: Say Hempel's."

Hempel products ranged incredibly from pork to pineapple; from grease to grape-juice. Something of his character may be gleaned from the fact that farmers who had known the butcher at forty still addressed this millionaire, at sixty, as Aug. At sixty-five he took up golf and beat his son-in-law, Michael Arnold, at it. A magnificent old pirate, sailing the perilous commercial seas of the American '90s before commissions, investigations, and inquisitive senate insisted on applying whitewash to the black flag of trade.

Selina went about her preparations in a singularly clear-headed fashion, considering her youth and inexperience. She sold one of the blue-white diamonds, and kept one. She placed her inheritance of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars, complete, in the bank. She bought stout, sensible boots, two dresses, one a brown lady's-cloth which she made herself, finished with white collars and cuffs, very neat (the cuffs to be protected by black sateen sleevelets, of course, while teaching); and a wine-red cashmere (mad, but she couldn't resist it) for best.

She eagerly learned what she could of this region once known as New Holland. Its people were all truck gardeners, and as Dutch as the Netherlands from which they or their fathers had come. Many of them had come from the town of Schoorl, or near it. Others from the lowlands outside Amsterdam. Selina pictured it another Sleepy Hollow, a replica of the quaint settlement in Washington Irving's delightful tale. Picturing mellow golden corn fields; crusty crullers, crumbling oly-koeks, toothsome wild ducks, sides of smoked beef, pumpkin pies; country dances, apple-cheeked farmer girls, she felt sorry for poor Julie staying on in the dull gray commonplaceness of Chicago.

The last week in October found her on the way to High Prairie, seated beside Klaas Pool in the two-horse wagon with which he brought his garden stuff to the Chicago market. Mile after mile of cabbage fields, jade-green against the earth. Mile after mile of red cabbage, a rich plummy Burgundy veined with black. Between these, heaps of corn were piled-up sunshine. Against the horizon an occasional patch of woods showed the last russet and bronze of oak and maple. These things Selina saw with her beauty-loving eye, and she clasped her hands in their black cotton gloves.

"Oh, Mr. Pool!" she cried. "Mr. Pool! How beautiful it is here!"

Klaas Pool, driving his team of horses down the muddy Halsted road, was looking straight ahead, his eyes fastened seemingly on an invisible spot, between the off-horse's ears. His was not the kind of brain that acts quickly, nor was his body's mechanism the sort that quickly responds to that brain's message. His eyes were china-blue in a round red face that was covered with a stubble of stiff golden hair. His round moon of a head was set low and solidly between his great shoulders, so that as he began to turn it now, slowly, you marveled at the process and waited fearfully to hear a creak. He was turning his head toward Selina, but keeping his gaze on the spot between his horse's ears. Evidently the head and the eyes revolved by quite distinct processes. Now he faced Selina almost directly. His pale blue eyes showed incomprehension.

"Beautiful?" he echoed, in puzzled interrogation. "What is beautiful?"

Selina's slim arms flashed out from the swathings of cloak, shawl, and muffler and were flung wide in a gesture that embraced the landscape on which the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering.

"This! The—the cabbages."

A slow-dawning film of fun crept over the blue of Klaas Pool's stare. This film spread almost imperceptibly so that it fluted his broad nostrils, met and widened his full lips, reached and agitated his massive shoulders, tickled the round belly, so that all Klaas Pool, from his eyes to his waist, was rippling and shaking with slow, solemn, heavy Dutch mirth.

"Cabbages is beautiful!" his round pop eyes staring at her in a fixity of glee. "Cabbages is beautiful!" His silent laughter now rose and became audible in a rich throaty chortle. It was plain that laughter, with Klaas Pool, was not a thing to be lightly dismissed, once raised. "Cabbages—" he choked a little, and spluttered, overcome.

Selina laughed, too, even while she protested his laughter. "But they are!" she insisted. "They are beautiful. Like jade and Burgundy. No, like—uh—like—what's that in—like chrysoprase and porphyry. All those fields of cabbages and the corn and the beet-tops together look like Persian patches."

Which was, certainly, no way for a new school teacher to talk to a Holland truck gardener driving his team along the dirt road on his way to High Prairie. But then, Selina, remember, had read Byron at seventeen.

Klaas Pool knew nothing of chrysoprase and porphyry. Nor of Byron. Nor, for that matter, of jade and Burgundy. But he did know cabbages, both green and red. He knew cabbage from seed to sauerkraut; he knew and grew varieties from the sturdy Flat Dutch to the early Wakefield. But that they were beautiful; that they looked like jewels; that they lay like Persian patches, had never entered his head, and rightly. What has the head of a cabbage, or for that matter, of a robust, soil-stained, toiling Dutch truck farmer to do with nonsense like chrysoprase, with jade, with Burgundy, with Persian patterns!

The horses clopped down the heavy country road. Now and again the bulk beside Selina was agitated silently, as before. And from between the golden fuzz of stubble beard she would hear, "Cabbages! Cabbages is—" But she did not feel offended. She could not have been offended at anything today. For in spite of her recent tragedy, her nineteen years, her loneliness, the terrifying thought of this new home to which she was going, among strangers, she was conscious of a warm thrill of elation, of excitement—of adventure! That was it. "The whole thing's just a grand adventure," Simeon Peake had said. Selina gave a little bounce of anticipation. She was doing a revolutionary and daring thing; a thing that the Vermont and now, fortunately, inaccessible Peakes would have regarded with horror. For equipment she had youth, curiosity, a steel-strong frame; one brown lady's-cloth, one wine-red cashmere; four hundred and ninety-seven dollars; and a gay, adventuresome spirit that was never to die, though it led her into curious places and she often found, at the end, only a trackless waste from which she had to retrace her steps, painfully. But always, to her, red and green cabbages were to be jade and Burgundy, chrysoprase and porphyry. Life has no weapons against a woman like that.

Selina Stood Looking About Her in the Dim Light, a Very Small Figure in a Very Large World.

Klaas Pool was a school director. She was to live at his house. Perhaps she should not have said that about the cabbages. So now she drew herself up primly and tried to appear the school teacher, and succeeded in looking as severe as a white pansy.

"Ahem!" (or nearly that). "You have three children, haven't you, Mr. Pool? They'll all be my pupils?"

Klaas Pool ruminated on this. He concentrated so that a slight frown marred the serenity of his brow. In this double question of hers, an attempt to give the conversation a dignified turn, she had apparently created some difficulty for her host. He was trying to shake his head two ways at the same time. This gave it a rotary motion. Selina saw, with amazement, that he was attempting to nod negation and confirmation at once.

"You mean you haven't—or they're not?—or—?"

"I have got three children. All will not be your pupils." There was something final, unshakable in his delivery of this

"Dear me! Why not? Which ones won't. Do tell me which ones will and which ones won't."

"Geertje goes to school. Jozina goes to school. Roelf works by the farm."

"How old is Roelf?" She was being school teacherly again.

"Roelf is twelve."

"Twelve! And no longer at school! But why not?"

"Roelf he works by the farm."

"Doesn't Roelf like school?"

"But, sure."

"Don't you think he ought to go to school?"

"But sure."

Having begun, she could not go back. "Doesn't your wife want Roelf to go to school any more?"

"Maartje? But sure."

She gathered herself together; hurled herself behind the next question. "Then why doesn't he go to school, for pity's sake?"

Klaas Pool's pale blue eyes were fixed on the spot between the horse's ears. His face was serene, placid, patient.

"Roelf he works by the farm."

Selina subsided, beaten.

Dusk was coming on. The lake mist came drifting across the prairie and hung, a pearly haze, over the frost-nipped stubble and the leafless trees. It caught the last light in the sky and held it, giving to fields, trees, black earth, to the man seated stolidly beside the girl, and to the face of the girl herself an opalescent glow very wonderful to see. Selina, seeing it, opened her lips to exclaim again; and then, remembering, closed them. She had learned her first lesson in High Prairie.

* * * * * * *

The Klaas Pools lived in a typical High Prairie house. They had passed a score like it in the dusk. These sturdy Holland-Americans had built here in Illinois after the pattern of the squat houses that dot the lowlands about Amsterdam, Haarlem and Rotterdam. A row of poilards stood stiffly by the roadside. Yard and dwelling had a geometrical neatness like that of a toy house in a set of playthings.

Peering down over the high wheel Selina waited for Klaas Pool to assist her in alighting. He seemed to have no such thought. Having jumped down, he was throwing empty crates and boxes out of the back of the wagon. So Selina, gathering her shawls and cloak about her, clambered down the side of the wheel and stood looking about her in the dim light, a very small figure in a very large world. Klaas had opened the barn door. Now he returned and slapped one of the horses smartly on the flank. The team trotted obediently off to the barn. He picked up her little hide-bound trunk She took her satchel. The yard was quite dark now. As Klaas Pool opened the kitchen door the red mouth that was the open draught in the kitchen stove grinned a toothy welcome at them.

A woman stood over the stove, a fork in her hand. The kitchen was clean, but disorderly, with the disorder that comes of pressure of work. There was a not unpleasant smell of cooking. Selina sniffed it hungrily. The woman turned to face them. Selina stared.

This, she thought, must be some other—an old woman—his mother, perhaps. But: "Maartje, here is school teacher," said Klaas Pool. Selina put out her hand to meet the other woman's hand, rough, hard, calloused. Her own, touching it, was like satin against a pine board. Maartje smiled, and you saw her broken discolored teeth. She pushed back the sparse hair from her high forehead, fumbled a little, shyly, at the collar of her clean blue calico dress.

"Pleased to meet you," Maartje said, primly. "Make you welcome." Then, as Pool stamped out to the yard, slamming the door behind him, "Pool he could have come with you by the front way, too. Lay off your things." Selina began to remove the wrappings that swathed her—the muffler, the shawl, the cloak. Now she stood, a slim, incongruously elegant little figure in that kitchen. The brown lady's-cloth was very tight and basqued above, very flounced and bustled below. "My, how you are young!" cried Maartje. She moved nearer, as if impelled, and fingered the stuff of Selina's gown. And as she did this Selina suddenly saw that she, too, was young. The bad teeth, the thin hair, the careless dress, the littered kitchen, the harassed frown—above all these, standing out clearly, appeared the look of a girl.

"Why, I do believe she's not more than twenty-eight!" Selina said to herself in a kind of panic. "I do believe she's not more than twenty-eight."

She had been aware of the two pigtailed heads appearing and vanishing in the doorway of the next room. Evidently her hostess was distressed because the school teacher's formal entrance had not been made by way of parlor instead of kitchen. She followed Maartje Pool into the front room. Behind the stove, tittering, were two yellow-haired little girls. Geertje and Jozina, of course. Selina went over to them, smiling. "Which is Geertje?" she asked. "And which Jozina." But at this the titters became squeals. They retired behind the round black bulwark of the wood-burner, overcome.

Here's a combination for you—a Vermont girl among Dutch truck-gardeners. Does she take root—or escape?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oil Stains on Concrete

The bureau of standards says that it knows of no method that will entirely remove oil stains from concrete. The stains can be partly removed by soaking the concrete with gasoline, then taking up the excess by means of a porous material like blotting paper By repeating this process several times at intervals a good portion of the oil can be removed.

Where Rain Never Falls

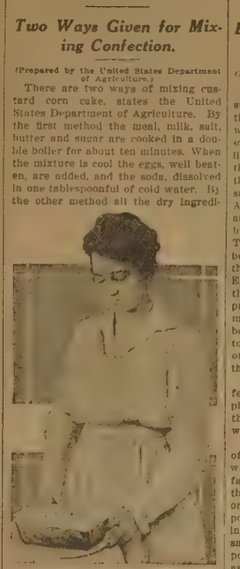
Rain has never been known to fall in that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile—Popular Science Monthly.

CUSTARD CAKE IS GOOD FOR CHANGE

Two Ways Given for Mixing Confection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two ways of mixing custard corn cake, states the United States Department of Agriculture. By the first method the meal, milk, salt, butter and sugar are cooked in a double boiler for about ten minutes. When the mixture is cool the eggs, well beaten, are added, and the soda, dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. By the other method all the dry ingredients, including the soda, are mixed together, and then the sour milk and eggs, well beaten, and the butter are added. If the second method is followed the cold water is not needed.



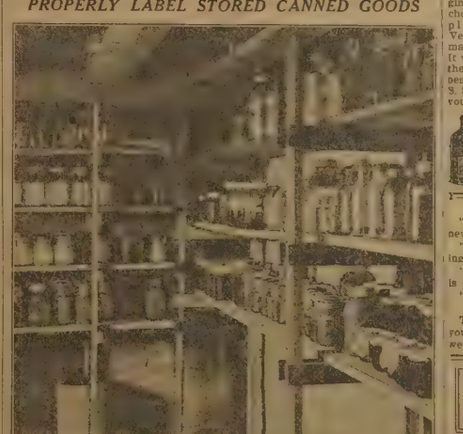
Splendid Dish for Dinner.

Custard Corn Cake.

2 eggs	1½ cupfuls corn-meal
1 cupful sugar	¼ cupful wheat flour
1 teaspoonful soda	3 tablespoonfuls butter
1 teaspoonful salt	1 cupful cream or milk
1 cupful sour milk	
1 cupful sweet milk	

Mix all the ingredients but the cream and butter as directed. Melt the butter in a deep pan, using plenty on the sides. Pour in the batter, add (without stirring) a cupful of cream, and bake 20 to 30 minutes. When cooked there should be a layer of custard on top of the cake, or small bits of custard distributed through it. This serves six persons. It is a lunch or supper dish, or, if the sugar is omitted, it may be used to accompany the meat and vegetables at dinner.

PROPERLY LABEL STORED CANNED GOODS



But Few of These Jars Were Properly Labeled and the Housekeeper Will Find It Troublesome to Locate Those She Wants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although at the time of canning one thinks every jar of jelly, jam, or canned goods will be remembered and identified easily, when winter comes one is often doubtful, until a jar is opened, whether it holds blackberries or black raspberries, plum or currant jelly. It is also useful to know the date on which the food was preserved or canned, and if more than one method has been used to have that information on record. Peaches, for example, may be canned in heavy sirup for some purposes and in a light sirup for others. Second extraction jelly is usually less clear than the first extraction, and one would be more likely to use it up "on the family" than to serve it for a "company" jelly or give it to others. If pectin has been used in the making of some of the jellies the fact should be recorded for future reference.

Mark Cans and Jars.

Another point is to mark all cans and jars so that every jar in each lot can be identified in case spoilage develops in any of the jars. Jars should be kept under observation at room temperature for a week, and any showing signs of spoilage discarded. Others of the same lot should be watched until it is certain that they are keeping. The method of canning and length of time of processing are useful facts to have on record, when one is canning the same fruit again or giving directions to some one else. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests labeling all jars and cans with a neatly printed or written label, giving such information as the above and any further statements deemed necessary.

Labels may either be purchased or made at home by cutting plain paper in pieces about 1 by 2 inches; they should be pasted on the jars at a uniform distance from the bottom.

Handle With Care.

Fruit, vegetables, and other canned goods should not only be carefully put up and labeled, but they should also be carefully stored. This means that a clean, cool, dark place should be provided. A cupboard with strong, rather shallow shelves and close-fitting doors will protect the products from dust, dirt and light. If the shelves are wide enough to hold only a row, or at the most two rows of cans, it will be easy to find any particular can. For the first week each lot should be stored by itself in order to facilitate watching for signs of spoilage.

With a closed storage cupboard it will not be necessary to wrap glass jars of strawberries, peas, and other fruits and vegetables that fade when exposed to the light.

SPRING TONIC FROM THE POULTRY FLOCK

Egg Yolk Heads List of Iron Rich Foods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Why buy spring tonic from the drug store when the hens are working over time to produce an abundance of eggs which are far more effective as a source of iron? Egg yolk heads the list of iron-rich foods and is one of the best possible means of supplying the body with this valuable mineral, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It contains phosphorus and calcium, too, elements needed to build bones, teeth and other tissues. The white of eggs comes very near to being pure protein, which is one of the chief substances of our bodies. Eggs are also rich sources of vitamins, those A B C's of the diet needed to promote health and proper development. Taken all in all, then, the hen beats the doctor as a mixer of spring tonic, for she combines minerals with other valuable foods in a form that the body finds particularly useful.

Every homemaker alive to the effect of the daily meals on health plans to use an abundance of eggs in the spring. This is good economy as well as good nutrition.

There are so many appetizing ways of using whole eggs or the yolks and whites in separate dishes that the family need never tire of them. Use the yolks left over from prune whip or other dishes requiring a large proportion of whites, in place of butter in Hollandaise sauce. This egg-yolk sauce is excellent served hot with fish, poached eggs, or vegetables such as asparagus, cauliflower, or even plain cabbage cooked just long enough to make it tender. Persons who do not enjoy mayonnaise dressing because of the oil, will also like this sauce cold on salads

Egg-Yolk Sauce.

4 egg yolks.	½ teaspoonful lemon juice
½ cupful water.	½ teaspoonful salt

Mix the ingredients by stirring rather than by beating, and cook over boiling water until thick. Stir constantly, and be careful not to overcook the sauce so that it separates

Custards, steamed or baked, soft or stiff, are year-round standbys in most households. In the spring, however, the homemaker can afford to be more generous with the eggs. The family will enjoy a soft custard served with stewed fruit or pudding occasionally instead of cream.

In these and many other ways, the clever homemaker can put so much iron in the daily meals that there will be no need for the patent medicine man's tonic.

It Builds Strength

Just the remedy to aid the system in throwing off catarrhal wastes, help the functional organs, restore digestion and bring back the perfect balance.

Pe-ru-na meets the need which we all feel at this season of the year.

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA

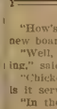
Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, — and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes Venus-like and immaculate! Try it!

Free Booklet Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood

It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Eggs-actly

"How's the food here?" asked the new boarder at the dinner table.

"Well, we have chicken every morning," said an old boarder.

"Chicken every morning! And how is it served?"

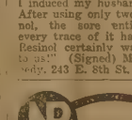
"In the shell."

Think twice before you speak and you will not have to protest that you were "misquoted."

Serious operation avoided

Resinol healed stubborn sore

Elyria, Ohio, March 7.—"I feel it my duty and pleasure to thank you for the wonderful cure your Resinol salve has wrought for my husband, who suffered from an open sore on the back of his neck for four years. Several doctors said that it was a cancer and advised its removal, but it was so near the base of the brain that we feared an operation. I had found Resinol Ointment so effective for cuts, burns and similar things that I induced my husband to try that. After using only two jars of Resinol, the sore entirely healed—every trace of it has disappeared. Resinol certainly was a God-send to us." (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Kenedy, 243 E. 8th St.



Your Druggist

LADIES—Earn $25.00 weekly at home. Copy names and addresses. Clip Ads. Send stamped envelope for particulars. DESK B, 215 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

These College Girls Prefer Long Hair

[illegible] bobbed-haired girls at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo. Each of them has some good reason for not following the prevailing style and bobbing her locks.

Workers of Japan Object to Manhood Suffrage

A group of the members of the "Seikishin" Labor league, who started an anti-universal manhood suffrage movement, seen storming the Imperial diet in Tokyo, where the suffrage bill was being debated.

Trinidad's Memorial to Perry

Charles E. Pierre, mayor of the city of Port of Spain, Trinidad, officially opening the Perry Memorial gateway with the key presented to him by the American consul. The gateway is a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

Only One Killed in This Wreck

The wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train running between San Diego and Los Angeles which was derailed on a curve at the foot of a steep grade. The engineer was the only one killed.

ARRESTED LAWYER

Rush Meadows, prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood attorney, was arrested by city and federal officers with other members of an alleged narcotic and bond theft gang. Liberty bonds totaling $16,000, part of a large amount taken from a Nebraska bank, were recovered.

PRINCE HER SUITOR

The youthful countess of Seafield only nineteen years old and heiress to the thirty-million-dollar estate left by her father, the late earl of Seafield. She is being sought as the bride for Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

CONVICT LOSES SUIT FOR WAGES

STATE SHOWS EXPENSE OF UPKEEP MORE THAN AMOUNT EARNED BY PRISONER

Montgomery.—A decision involving the amount to be paid by the state to a prisoner who goes to the penitentiary pending an appeal of his case and whose case is reversed on appeal, has been handed down by the supreme court. The court held that the amount to be paid to the prisoner in such case is only the net amount received by the state from the labor of the prisoner. The decision, handed down in the Newt Wilson case, reversed the court of appeals.

The case involved interpretation of the section of the code which provides that where a prisoner goes to the penitentiary pending appeal, and the case is reversed, the state shall pay to the prisoner the amount which the state would have received from the proceeds of his labor during the time served if the case had been affirmed. In the Newt Wilson case, the state's figures showed that the expense of maintenance and control of the prisoner exceeded his earnings and that consequently he was due nothing. The trial court held that the prisoner was entitled to receive the gross amount earned by him and that the state had no right to deduct costs of maintenance of the prisoner. This decision was affirmed by the court of appeals, but was reversed by the supreme court, which granted the state's writ of certiorari to the court of appeals.

STATE NEWS

An aged stranger who gives his name as J. D. Prince is being held at the Colbert County jail in Tuscumbia pending an investigation by authorities who are endeavoring to establish more clearly his identity and place of residence. The man was found wandering in Keller's lane. His mind is partially blank and he cannot remember where he came from. He is apparently about 70 years of age and is described as of medium height, wearing an old brown hat and khaki pants.

The Tuscaloosa Merchants' Bureau met recently and made final arrangements for installing a whiteway and work is expected to commence at once.

The Pratt Fuel Company, which has recently bought out the Bankhead Coal Company, has taken over Bankhead Mines, five miles south of Jasper. These mines are among the largest in Walker County, and it is understood that the Pratt fuel people paid $750,000 for them.

Alabama's convict leasing system will be ended on July 1, at least as long as Governor Brandon stays in office. On that date the state will take over the mines at Aldrich, the last now operated by private parties in which convicts work. The state has been gradually taking over mines where convicts are employed for the past two years.

Officers at Albany-Decatur are incensed over the burning of the second official car within the past two weeks while the owners of the car were engaged in operations against moonshiners. Deputy Sheriff Turner's car was the victim of a blaze after he had captured one still and was looking for another.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by James H. Ware, manager for the North Alabama Hatchery at Huntsville. The liabilities of the concern were approximately $5,000, of which about $3,500 is secured by mortgage on the plant and equipment.

Woman's College of Alabama has completed its $100,000 endowment fund drive with $108,000 subscribed. President W. D. Agnew announces. This brings the school endowment up to $250,000. A drive for $300,000 additional will begin this fall, it is said.

State officials returning to Montgomery from a meeting of the Tennessee River Valley Improvement Association at Nashville say that a survey recently completed shows there is 2,000,000 horsepower still undeveloped on the Tennessee River.

Active work will start immediately on the new Northern Alabama Railroad Company depot at Haleyville. This depot, which is of a very neat design, is to be constructed of pressed brick.

John Mosely, prominent Madison County farmer, is suffering from severe burns on his face and chest which he sustained when a kerosene can exploded as he was making a fire in the kitchen of his home.

Plans are now being formulated looking to the possible establishment of branch units of the Tennessee Valley laboratory at Athens and Sheffield.

One hundred and forty automobiles could be stored in the new 300,000-gallon capacity water tank now being erected at Decatur by the Alabama Water Company.

More than 250 insurance agents from all over Alabama met at Birmingham last week for their annual state convention.

At a special meeting of the fire [illegible] representatives of the Anniston insurance board, it was decided that Mayor Sidney J. Reaves and the fire committee should be sent to Atlanta at the earliest possible date for the purpose of conferring with officials of the Southern Underwriters Association with regard to reducing fire hazards in Anniston in order to retain the city's present fire insurance rate.

A. E. Ausman, secretary of the Bessemer Chamber of Commerce, and a national figure in Chamber of Commerce work, has resigned his place to accept the sale managership of a tractor company at Birmingham. The new company will manufacture the only three-wheel tractor ever produced in the United States, it is said. It is for farm use, and can be used in cultivating.

Madison County has emerged victorious in its controversy with the operators of wheeled vehicles and has embarked on a taxation schemo that is unique in the state's history. Madison County's per capita tax for roads and road work is among the highest of any county in the state, it having a three-cent county gasoline tax, in addition to the two-cent state tax.

Effective June 1, Jefferson County will put in its garage every road maintenance truck it is now operating and allow it to remain there until October 1. By doing this the county expects to save $50,000 and make a big step forward in its economy program to reduce the deficit that is inevitable at the end of the fiscal year on October 1.

A staff of the Jordan Reproduction Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., is engaged in making moving pictures of actual every-day life on the streets and around the homes of Parrish. These pictures, which will include all scenes of interest in and around Parrish and special pictures of many of the children, are to be shown on the screen at a theater at Parrish.

W. Carl Hall, 35-year-old Cherokee County farmer, was killed; Edgar Sitton, cotton grader of Rome, Ga., was fatally injured and Holmes Smith, cotton buyer of Rome, was severely injured when an automobile, in which they were riding became unmanageable and plunged through the covered bridge across the Chattahoochee River near Bound Mountain.

Applications are now being received for the scholarship awarded annually to an Alabama girl by the Alabama Library Association in honor of the late Dr. Thomas M. Owens, according to announcement by Miss Mary Martin, vice president of the association, and chairman of the scholarship committee. Miss Martin is librarian at Auburn.

Lellus Harrison, Eastaboga (Calhoun County) postmaster, given a sentence of 18 months in prison for alleged embezzlement of postal funds by a federal court jury has appealed his case and will get a new hearing in higher court, according to an announcement made by his attorneys, Merrill and Allen, of Anniston.

Reports reaching Birmingham from many sections of Alabama show that much damage has been done the cotton crop by the recent cold weather. A great deal of cotton has not come up and will have to be replanted. W. W. Milford, Jasper County farmer, will have to replant over 1,000 acres, he says.

The state camp of the Modern Woodmen of the World closed its two-day quadrennial session in Florence last week by electing William L. White, of Birmingham, state consul, and R. H. Old, of Florence, as state clerk. Selma will be the next meeting place.

A "no-loitering" ordinance may be passed for Bessemer at the next council meeting. The ordinance was introduced at a recent meeting of the aldermen, and referred to a committee for recommendations. The ordinance if passed, will prevent all loitering around the streets of Bessemer, both day and night.

The Alabama Public Service commission has granted the petition of the Silver Light Company for certificate of convenience and necessity for construction of convenience and necessity for construction of a 2,300 volt transmission line from Silver Hill to Robertsdale.

Announcement of the names of Jefferson County deputies who will lose their jobs June 1 as a result of the retrenchment program of the board of revenue has been made by Chief Deputy Henry S. Hill. The release of the nine men, it is said, will save the county $13,800 a year.

Pedestrians at Birmingham last week were greeted with signs on the sidewalks declaring: "Wait for the green. Green is safe." This marked the beginning of a campaign to reduce traffic accidents and the reference to "the green" was to the green traffic light.

Dr. Fred Allison, head professor of physics at Auburn, has been awarded the "President and Visitors Research Prize" at the University of Virginia for his paper on "The Effective Wave Length of White Light."

Members of the Alabama City police Board were each given a salary boost of $15 a month by the city council. The four patrolmen now receive $125 as against $110.

"Better Homes Week" for Dallas County was celebrated at Selma last week.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 17

SAUL BECOMES A CHRISTIAN

LESSON—TEXT—Acts 9:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature."—II Cor. 5:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Helped Another.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Saul Became a Christian.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Saul Was Converted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Study of Conversion.

I. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1-2).

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped, it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of christianity. He did not know that the "blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for Jesus and His disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness, and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words, "And I persecuted this way unto the death, binding and delivering into prisons both men and women" (Acts 22:4). "I both shut up many of the saints in prisons having received authority from the chief priests, and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them, and punishing them oft in all synagogues I strove to make them blaspheme, and being exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted them even unto foreign cities" (Acts 26:10-12 R. V.).

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the Eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if it is refractory it kicks against the sharp iron and injures itself. This is a picture of Saul as he was madly fighting against Jesus.

1. A Light From Heaven (vv. 3-4a).

The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth. This physical demonstration accentuated the workings of his conscience which doubtless were going on quickened by the Holy Spirit as He used Stephen's testimony.

2. A Voice From Heaven (vv. 4b-5).

This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking, "Why persecutest thou Me?" This moved Saul to inquire, "Who art thou, Lord?" The answer came, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest." He is so closely identified with believers that He feels their sufferings and regards treatment of them as treatment of Himself.

3. Saul's Inquiry (v. 6), "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"

The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he must do.

4. Saul Entering Damascus (vv. 7-9).

The haughty persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know, but we may be assured that he, like the Lord in the wilderness, was too deep in meditation and prayer to desire food.

III. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' Vision (vv. 10-12).

In this vision the Lord appeared and instructed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the street and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man, and that He had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias.

2. Ananias' Fear and Hesitancy (vv. 13-16).

He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul is no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear His name before the Gentiles, kings, and the children of Israel.

3. Ananias' Obedience (v. 17).

His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on him and affectionately addressed him as "brother." Ananias told Saul that the Lord had sent him with a two-fold mission:

(1) "That thou mightest receive thy sight"

(2) "Be filled with the Holy Spirit"

4. Saul Baptized (vv. 18-19).

After Saul received his sight Ananias baptized him. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever He will, and may designate anyone whether occupying an official position or not, to lay hands upon individuals.

Prayer

Prayer is the peace of our spirit. The stillness of our thoughts; the rest of our cares; the calm of our tempest.

The Angels

Angels served God and ministered to men when they proclaimed Christ's birth.—Presbyterian of the South.

Strength

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts, not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.

The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

Central Barber Supply
Distributors
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Girls Count "Confetti"

Out of the many intricate jobs done by women in the new ticket office just opened by the London General Omnibus Company, Ltd., at Chiswick, "confetti counting" is surely the strangest, says the Scientific American. When a check is desired on the number of tickets sold during an omnibus journey the conductor's bell punch is opened and the tiny clippings of paper are all poured on the table. The girl, helped by a "metal finger," sorts and counts the clippings, which are built up into little heaps of confetti all the same colors, from which it is easy to calculate how many penny "rides" have been sold.—New York World.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By inclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Banker Feeds Pigeons

At 8:30 o'clock every morning scores of pigeons perch on the window sill of John M. Richardson's office in Denver. The banker feels them every winter and the birds return each day with clocklike regularity.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

If you don't know a secret, no one will accuse you of telling it when it gets out.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

MOTHER! When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925 NO. 37

Clanton to Pave Second Street

A paving contract will be let Thursday for several of the business streets of the town of Clanton. Clanton was visited Monday by a large crowd of contractors bidding on the work to be undertaken.

A contract for the work will be let at a meeting of the city council this afternoon.

The work contemplated includes Second street, the main thoroughfare through Clanton, and when this street is finished and the state highway down Seventh street is finished, Clanton will have one of the prettiest business sections in the state. Quite a bit of sidewalk has been laid in the last few years, which has greatly beautified the town.

Memorial Program At Pleasant Grove

A memorial service will be held at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, seven miles northwest of Clanton, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in this month.

Dr. F. A. Gibson is pastor of this church, and is doing good work there.

Dinner wil be served at the noon hour, and everyone is invited to bring a well-filled basket.

A splendid program has been arranged for this day. Following is the program:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional. S. A. Headley
10:10 a. m.—Welcome address, Rev. F A Gibson.
10:25 a. m.—Talk on temperance Judge L. H. Reynolds.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. P. Morgan.
12:00 to 1:30—Dinner.
1:30 p. m.—Talk on decoration by J. L. Johnson.
2:00 p. m.—Decoration of graves.
2:15 p. m.—Talk on the Brotherhood of churches by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

MAPLE SPRINGS FIFTH SUNDAY MEET

The following program has been arranged for the fifth Sunday meeting of Chilton county Baptist at Maple Springs church, four miles south of Clanton:

9:00—Devotional, W. H. Wilson.
9:15—Deacons and their duty, W. P. Bowery.
9:45—Relation of Pastor and church J. D. Hughes.
10:15—Baptist Hospital, Dr. Seymore.
11:00—Why Sunday school, Rev. B. Lawrence.
1:30—W. M. N.
2:15—Noon.
2:30—Devotional.
2:45—Baptist opportunities and what shall we do with them, Dr. L. O. Dawson.
3:45—What about a genuine revival in the association. Round table led by W. J. Billingsley.
4:15—Miscellaneous.
4:45—Adjourn.

W. R. Smith and sons, were business visitors to Clanton Saturday.

Chilton Bakery Opens in Clanton

The Chilton Bakery, Clanton's newest enterprise, opened its doors for business Wednesday morning, with an up-to-date baking outfit, and promises to supply this territory with the best in the baking line.

Mr. J. H. Eubanks, the proprietor, is an experienced baker, and will give the establishment his personal attention.

The shop is equipped with the very latest things in bakery equipment, using the latest model automatic Hobart dough-mixing machine.

Although the bakery opened for business Wednesday, the formal opening has been reserved for Saturday, when everyone has a special invitation to come in and inspect the new shop. Ladies of this territory have an especial invitation to call during the day.

This bakery will carry an up-to-the-minute line of good things to eat, and the management is desirous of having all to call by and get acquainted. And Mr. Eubanks states for them not to forget to call for "Canton made" bread.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Willie Hamp Foshee and Mr. Tom Johnson was solemnized at the home of Rev. T. J. Deason at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 17.

The bride was attired in a beautiful tan dress with hat and shoes to match. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foshee of near Maplesville.

The groom is a young man of sterling character and more than ordinary ability.

Among those friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dyer, Brownsville; Misses Cordelia and Lula Johnson Lennie Foshee; Messrs. John Foshee and Preston Johnson, the latter of Bessemer.

The happy young couple left later in the evening for Bessemer where they will make their home.

Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy life.

RETURNED FROM BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Dr. Ezell returned from Memphis on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Ezell reports that he enjoyed the trip, but declares the Southern Baptist convention of this year was the most thoroughly "cut and dried out" meeting that he has ever attended. There was a general getting down to business, and no time was allowed for an injection of a debate on evolution.

MISS GULLEDGE HONORED

Miss Frances Gulledge of Verbena who is a student at Judson college was given honorable mention by the judges of the original song contest that was put on at her college Mayday. Miss Gulledge wrote the words and Miss Sarah Long of Uniontown the music to the song that won third place in the contest.

Miss Gulledge also took part as one of the English maidens in the May pole dances at the May day festival.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE

For the convenience of those who missed the opening chapters of "SO BIG," we have available a limited supply of papers which carried these installments. Copies may be obtained by calling at this office.

Chilton County News

UNIFOMS BOUGHT FOR CLANTON TEAM

Summer baseball for Clanton is now an assured fact. Uniforms have been contracted for and the finances necessary for the summer have almost been secured. The team management has gone ahead and formed the nucleus of a very strong team, and when time comes for practice, some very fast ball playing will greet the local fans.

It is planned to play an average of about three games a week.

Summer baseball will give the people a diversion from the arduous toil during the hot summer days, and the recreation afforded will do much to make the hot days pass swiftly.

Mr. O. O. McKee, who has been in Florida connected with the forestry department, is residing in Clanton at present Mr. McKee was one of the first subscribers to the News, and says he enjoys getting the paper.

CLANTON HIGH VS. COLUMBIANA TODAY

Clanton high baseball team will meet the strong Columbiana high team on the Clanton diamond this (Thursday afternoon in what promises one of the best games of the season. The Clanton team has not been playing much ball of late incident to final examinations, and the fans will no doubt turn out en masse to see this game.

Friday Clanton will return the visit by going to Columbiana for one game.

Industrial School to Have Summer Term

Downing Industrial school for girls at Brewton, of which Dr. E. C. Moore is president, is puting on a special summer course for those who wish to better prepare themselves for teaching.

The course consists of general and specific work, and the faculty is of the best.

The story of a farm, the story of a city and eventually the story of a farm within a city. Even in its most sophisticated dealings with city life, Miss Ferber's story—the most successful American novel of 1924—is redolent of the soil, and alive with the beauty of green fields and the charm of fair landscapes.

The most vivid story of the Middle West during the last quarter of the Nineteenth and the first quarter of the Twentieth centuries that can be found in American literature.

Everyone Can Read It as a Serial in

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

Stone Mountain Officers Named

Atlanta, May 18.—Announcement of the election of governors from Southern states and leading citizens from various sections of the country [illegible] bers of the Board of Directors [illegible] Stone Mountain Confederate Association, has been made by Hollins [illegible] Randolph, president. In announcing the new directorate, Mr. Randolph said:

"With the new directorate, including the governors of the original Confederate states and distinguished citizens from the south and other part of the country, the Stone Mountain Memorial now become what those who have directed its destiny from the beginning have desired, a truly National undertaking. If any evidence were needed as to how completely [illegible] south has taken this great memorial to the Confederacy to its [illegible] be found in the enthusiastic [illegible] now being accorded to the distribution of the Confederate Memorial Half Dollars to be released over the nation on July 3. Proceeds from the premium on these coins are to go to the completion of the monument."

Southern Governors announced as accepting election include: Clifford Walker, Georgia; John W Martin, Florida; W. W. Brandon, Alabama; Thomas G. McLeod, South Carolina; William J. Fields, Kentucky; E. Le Trinkle, Virginia; Henry Whitfield, Mississippi Henry L. Fuqua, Louisiana; Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas; [illegible] F. Trapp, Oklahoma; Thomas J. [illegible] ral, Arkansas.

ANOTHER JEWEL IN HEAVEN

Little Annie Eator Gulledge [illegible] May 16, 1925, about eight o'clock [illegible] the morning. Little Annie Eator [illegible] a very bright, sweet little girl [illegible] years and two months old, the [illegible] baby of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gulledge. She was sick about three days and that could be done for her [illegible] by her loving parents and friends. God had a place for her in Heaven and He called her there, where now she is happy with her twin sister, Martha Healton, who died when only a few weeks old. She leaves to love her sweet memory, a father, mother, one sister and three brothers, other [illegible] and dear relatives and friends. [illegible] forting and consoling service was [illegible] ducted by Rev. E. L. Manning and [illegible] body was laid beside that of her sister in the Verbena cemetery, Sunday morning, May 17 to await the last and great day.

Dear ones who can but grieve, [illegible] up with steadfast hope and meet her some sweet day in a "Better Land"

A land upon whose blissful shore
There rests no shadow, fall [illegible] stain;
There those who meet shall part no more,
And those long-parted meet again.

A Friend.

DOES CHILTON COUNTY BOAST A BONRCHO RIDER?

Does Chilton county [illegible] broncho rider [illegible] roper? Or a fellow adept at trick and fancy riding? He may now be coverine a policeman's beat, employed as delivery man for a moving concern, clerking in a store or holding down an office job, but if he still has the spirit of the plains and ranges in him and thinks he's no back number, he's wanted. The Chicago Association of Commerce is putting on a "roundup" August 15 to 23 and has asked the help of this newspaper in finding persons formerly having a part of the life of the great west.

Thirty thousand dollars in cash purses, in addition to world's championship titles, belts and trophies will go to the winners of the "Chicago Roundup" which is to be held in the Grant Park Stadium under the direction of Tex Austin, famous rodeo man, and it is thought that there may be some one in Chilton county who is still good enough to try and run away with a part of this money.

Any person or persons [illegible] think they might be interested in entering the "Roundup" lists may secure a complete prize list and rules by writing the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Methodist to Hold 4th July Barbeque

[illegible] July [illegible] con- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Non-J[illegible] [illegible] of Circuit Court Monday

[illegible] Havana, Florida [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest to Clanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. WILBERT HAYES ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was given by Mrs. Wilbert Hayes on Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Floyd of Clayton.

The inviting home of Mrs. Hayes had been made very attractive for occasion by a profusion of snap-dragon and sweet-peas that were arranged attractively in the living-room. The dining room was decorated fittingly with Dorothy Perking roses.

Bridge was thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Hayes aunt, Mrs. Heard was found to be winner of the prize for high score, and was awarded a box of toilet powder. Miss Ormond received a bouquet of sweet-peas, as consolation prize.

A tempting salad plate was served to the following guests: Mesdames Gerald Heard, Higgins, McSwain, Van Derveer, Broadhead, Hugh Jones, J. Watts Moore, Omar Reynolds, Wilbert Hayes, Floyd, Misses Kathleen Mullins, Watson, Ormond and Orr.

* * *

DOWNING-MCKINNON.

Quite a happy romance reached its culmination, when the marital vows were spoken on last Sunday morning, uniting the lives of Mr. Downing of Brewton and Miss McKinnon of our high school faculty.

Love evidently laughed at obstacles. Miss Kathleen Mullins agreed to finish Miss McKinnon's unexpired term. Miss McKinnon's resignation took effect Thursday afternoon.

The couple were married in Talladega Springs, in the brides home, on Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing left immediately for an extensive bridal tour, after which they will be at home in Brewton.

Mr. Downing is one of Brewton's leadingbusiness men.

Miss McKinnon gave [illegible] her talents to Clanton during the time of her advent in our town in the early autumn. She has many friends in Chilton county who wish for her a bon voyage on the matrimonial sea.

* * * *

FOSHEE-POPWELL.

On last Thursday, May 7, Miss Myrtle Popwell a popular young lady of Clanton was united in marriage to Mr. Garland Foshee, a prominent young man of Maplesville.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. C. Wilkerson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Popwell. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The bride was beautiful in blue satin crepe with blond accessories. The family and a few close friends were present.

* * * *

MAYO-DEASON.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends occured last Sunday when Miss Nancy Mayo, of Prattville, [illegible] William Deason, of Chilton [illegible]

[illegible] popular young couple will make [illegible] home with the groom's father.

The Chilton County News joins with hundreds of friends in extending good wishes to this young couple

* * *

THE CALL OF MOTHER'S DAY.

Impelled by the silent call of Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Neil Ross Mullins, Dr. Gowan and Ruth Gowan were up at the earliest peep of day on last Saturday morning and hied themselves to Koscinsko.

The party traveled in the Jones' car and expected to reach their destination by nightfall on Saturday.

* * *

MOTHER'S DAY HAPPILY CELEBRATED.

The W. A. Reynold's family enjoyed the happy celebration of Mother's Day on last Sunday.

All the children came home, excepting Mrs. Guy Roberts of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds of Montgomery, Messrs. Julius and Hoyt Reynolds, Lowndesboro and Miss Lessie Reynolds from Tuscaloosa came, and the sunshine of their presence made the celebration an ideal Mother's Day.

* * *

MRS. HUGH JONES ENTERTAINS

Most delightful was the time spent [illegible] on Monday afternoon, the afternoon's [illegible] one table The Mesdames. Sam Johnson, Dick Hayes, Floyd and Miss Kathleen Mullins [illegible] salad [illegible] her guest

* * * *

WARMLY WELCOMED GUEST.

Mrs. Sam Johnson, lately of Seattle, is her mother's guest, having arrived on Saturday afternoon. Dr. S. E. Johnson of the U. S. N. and Mrs Johnson left Seattle a short time ago, simultaneously Dr. Johnson's duties called him to far away Honolulu for a period of five months. There was no alternative for him but to leave Mrs. Johnson in the homeland. Upon leaving Seattle, Mrs. Johnson went directly to Denver where she became the much feted guest of a good friend.

Many friends in Clanaton are according Mrs. Johnson a warm welcome to her native hearth.

* * *

Mr. Arden Allen's family of Birmingham spent the week end as guests in the McSwain home.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16 are 1-Cent Sale Days at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mrs. Birdie Smith of Montgomery daughter, Mrs. P. C. [illegible]

Mr. J. C Jones and wife returned on Sunday morning from a trip to Mercedes, Texas, in the Rio Grande valley, Texas.

Mrs. Marion Marcus is now convalescing from an attack of illness.

Mrs. Harris has been quite ill, but is recovering.

Mr. Flem Higgans of the Thompson Lumber Company, Dadeville, came over and spent Sunday with Clanton relatives. Mr. Higgans was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curlee and their young son, Jack, spent the week end with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. P. P. Smith has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. G. O. Foshee is yet on the sick list with a stubborn case of malaria.

Mr. W. W. Fox has lately suffered a set back, but is now in a state of improvement.

Frank Mullins who is taking a course in a Montgomery college came home to spend the week end.

Mrs. Upchurch and her sister went over to Montevallo and took part in a musicale on Saturday evening.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Carrie Mullins came down on Wednesday afternoon to form the acquaintance of her new grand-son, Eric Hart, junior. Mrs. Mullins returned home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Willodene, left today (Thursday) for Florida. The Reynolds will visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts of Miami; they will likely visit a number of Florida's show places while down there

Big Beautiful "American Maid" Doll for 99c at Tom Kemp's if you trade $10 in merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tow, who are domiciled in Mrs. M. A. Mullins' home are enjoying a visit from their neice, Miss Watson of Kentucky.

Dr. Izzell left on Tuesday afternoon for Memphis to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

Don't forget the 1-Cent Sale at Upchurch Drug Co., May 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Hugh Simpson is convalescing from a severe attack of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were attracted to Montgomery on Tuesday on account of the Shrine ceremonial.

Mr. Renfro Mullins went down to Montgomery on Monday evening to be in readiness for the Shrine ceremonial on Tuesday.

Big 1-Cent Sale May 14, 15, 16 at Upchurch Drug Co.

Mr. W. A. Reynolds and wife motored to Montgomery on Tuesday and spent the day.

BIG ONE-CENT SALE AT UPCHURCH'S TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Messrs. Grover Harris and Lee Smith drawn by the Shrinal call motored down to Montgomery on Tuesday. Mesdames Harris and Smith accompanied their husbands on the trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Hesa Downs were among the number of Clantonians who went down to attend the Shrine ceremonial on Tuesday.

Miss Watson of the grammer school faculty spent the week end with her home-folks in Clayton.

Changes in Harvesting the Wool Crop

Wool with a long, fine fibre brings the highest price. LEFT—Doing a smooth job with a machine shear.

There have been many changes in the operations of securing the wool crop. It has not been many years since it was considered necessary to clean the wool before it was taken from the sheep. This used to be done by driving the flock to a lake or stream where each animal was thoroughly washed. Modern methods of wool scouring have made sheep-washing unnecessary, although even today, a very dirty fleece is discriminated against by the buyer.

There are certain precautions observed by successful sheep owners at shearing time which have been found to increase the value of the clip. For example, bright days are selected on which to shear, as this will avoid obtaining fleeces wet with dew or rain. Do not shear sheep on the ground, but rather use a clean platform upon which to do the shearing operation. Keep the fleece in one piece, and clip off some of the inferior tags.

Changes have taken place in themethod of removing the fleece from the sheep's body. Shearing sheep now is easy and simple compared with the old days of hand blades. Mechanics has done wonders towards solving many of the farm labor problems. Today, the automatic shearer, either hand or power operated, provides a quick and efficient method of harvesting the wool crop on the average farm as well as on the large sheep ranches. Machine shearing leaves no ridges and secures the maximum amount of fleece which is very important with wool at present prices.

For tying up each fleece, use, if possible, a paper twine. If binder twine is used, experience has shown that the fibres of the twine get into the wool, and as they cannot be removed, they are a damage to the resulting manufactured woolen goods. In preparing wool for shipment, large sacks which will hold several fleeces are best.

The program of sheep owners should include plans for most effectively harvesting a quality wool. The wool crop will be a large source of income this year, as it will be for years to come. High prices are being offered for the 1925 clip, and extremely satisfactory returns are assured. The changes that has taken place in the methods of harvesting wool are of great value to the sheep industry.

Havana, Fla., News of Interest

Mr. W. C. Robinson writes us from Ft. Pierce, that he is enjoying his trip south very much and expect to be gone two weeks sight-seeing and looking for some good timber down that way.

Mr. Leonard Driver spent the night Saturday in Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. Reeves Callaway was in Bainbridge Saturday night, bringing his wife home Sunday from Riverside hospital. Glad she is able to be back in our town.

Mr. O. L. Gibson and family accompanied by Mr. R. L. Davis and S. C. Jones motored to St Marks and Newport Springs Sunday.

Mr. H K Brumbley and son Willard spent the day with friends at Mr. [illegible]

Mr. and Mr. Weatherly and Mr. L. R. Gibson drove to Quincy Saturday on a shopping trip.

Messrs. Arcie Duke and Henry Robertson and families motored to Lake Bradford Sunday afternoon. Report lots of folks in swimming.

Mrs. Callaway and son, Lamar, with Misses Laura and Zonie Robinson and Mrs. Henry Robertson attended Sunday school and heard Dr Skinner preach Sunday.

The writer was a guest of the Employers Association get together luncheon at Quincy Sunday. Thirteen covers were laid and a very interesting hour was spent getting acquainted. This association is composed of the business men operating saw mills, fullers earth plants and tobacco growers of Gadsden county. We met several new men and enjoyed the hour very much.

Mr. J. E. Robinson went to Troy, Ala., Saturday on business and stayed over until Monday.

Mr. Turner of Clancey Lumber Co. was at our office Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Poston, insurance people of Quincy, spent the day in our town Tuesday prospecting for customers wanting insurance.

Mr. W. W. Slappy and family visited in Midway Sunday.

Mr. S. C. Jones and Mr. Joe Brockett rode out to Quincy Sunday night

The Truckers Association shipped several cars of beans and potatoes last week.

We have just passed the sixth week since any rain and it is getting dry.

Mr. Eugene Slappy, president of Havana State Bank, was out to see his father, W. W. Slappy Sunday night.

This fine weather is giving the Robinson Lumber Co. good business and they are shipping 8 to 9 cars of lumber a week now.

Mrs. Phillips we are sorry to say is not feeling very well but hope she will be out again soon.

Mr. L. R. Gibson has been suffering for the past few days with a felon on his right hand. He is some better now.

Let the Chilton County News come along as it tells us about our Chilton county friends.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eula Thomas of Coopers went home and doing well.

Mr. Geo. Smitherman of Nivens & Shaw saw mill, who sustained a serious injury last week is some better.

Miss Lottie Mae Robinson Went home last week.

Mrs. T. J. Littlejohn returned home this week.

Mr. L. A. Norman, superintendent of Miller Bros. Paving Company, who had an arm crushed last week is now much better.

Master Hilton Prickett will be out in a few days.

Master Woody Rasberry of Jemison is much better.

LOST—Pearl necklace Thursday, May 7th, somewhere between residence of Mrs. Claude Reynolds and postoffice in Clanton Has silver catch. Return to Mrs. Reynolds and receive liberal reward. 1tc.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF

Jaffe Iron & Metal Co.

WILL BE IN CLANTON THIS WEEK AND ALL NEXT.

BRING ALL KINDS OF OLD SCRAP IRON, JUNK METALS, RAGS AND BONES AND GET HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR SAME.

FARMERS USE BANK TO BORROW MONEY

Alabama farmers to the number of 16,625 have availed themselves of loans totaling $31,950,510 from Federal land banks and joint stock land banks since these agencies were first established by law, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. These loans are safeguarded by 1,689,581 acres of land in the state having an appraised valuation on land and buildings of $72,863,447.

The entire range of farm life is covered in the purposes for which the loans were secured, states the Foundation. Seventy-two per cent of the loans were used for the payment of mortgages, 5 percent for the purchase of land mortgaged, 6 per cent for the payment of various debts, 6.5 for buildings and implements and equipment, and one per cent for the purchase of livestock.

Total loans closed by these agencies since their establishment were $1,444,746 distributed among 385, 724 borrowers, states the Foundation. Of this amount, Federal Land bank loans totaling $276,761,718 was apportioned among 325,172 borrowers, while joint stock land bank loans to the amount of $467,984,667 were distributed among 60,562 individuals.

The extent to which the farm loan banks, the joint stock land banks and the more recently organized intermediate credit banks are beng used by the farmers in this and other states is an indication that these structure of the nation to the well-being of the farmer.

By trading a small amount at Tom Kemp's you can get a big "American Maid" doll for 99c. Come and see them.

Music Recital at Verbena High School

The music pupils of the Verbena public school will give a recital at the school auditorium at that place Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Norrell.

Mrs. Norrell has a very talented class and the recital Monday night promises to be very entertaining.

DON'T FORGET UPCHURCH'S 1c SALE TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.

One of the major chores of the modern woman is looking after her hair.

NEW CHEVROLET PLANS GETS SALES

Cars and trucks aggregating $500,000 have been sold under the Chevrolet six per cent purchase certificate plan since this copyrighted method was inaugurated among Chevrolet dealers seven months ago.

The plan, regarded as a fundamental improvement in automotive merchandising, has met with such uniform approval that now more than 2,000 of the certificates are sold each month.

Under its provisions a prospective car owner may start with an initial payment as low as $5. If desired, a larger first payment may be made. This is followed by weekly or monthly installments suiting the convenience of the purchaser. These payments are then entered upon the back of the Purchase Certificate. When the sum of the payments plus the six per cent interest earned reaches one-third of the retail price the car is delivered. The balance may be met either outright or on a deferred payment plan.

Another very attractive feature is a provision that a certificate holder who already owns a car gains a further credit toward his new car of six per cent of such amounts as he may spend with the dealer for service, repairs or accessories on his old machine.

The certificate savings are amply safeguarded. They are banked in a separate trustee's account, in a local bank. Over 2,000 of these accounts are established in different banks in the United States. In addition all money paid in on a Chevrolet purchase certificate is insured against loss by a strong and well known insurance company.

REVIVAL AT SELMA PROVES SOUL WINNER

Rev. S. J. Ezell has returned from Selma, where he conducted a revival at one of the Baptist churches there. Forty-nine additions to the church was the outcome of this meeting.

The pastor of the church was sick most of the time and several different programs and practices incident to the close of school were engaging many of the people, but despite it all a great meeting was held.

Tom Kemp sells you goods cheap and then yu can get as fine doll for 99c.

Did you make your opportunity, or did our opportunity make you?

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Don't forget that I am selling Groceries at my West End store cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Your trade appreciated. Try us.

HUBERT JONES

WEST END CLANTON, ALA.

Attention---

Mr. CAR OWNER:

We Do "Cylinder Honing"

If your motor has a piston slap, the cylinders need honing, and we can do this for you at a very reasonable charge. Come in and talk it over with our mechanics.

IF YOU HAVE A NEW CAR

You should try to keep it looking NEW and running like NEW. Good OIL and GREASE will keep your car running like new for a long time. We handle only the best. Come in and let us "DRESS UP" your new car. We carry a full line of AUTO ACCESSORIES. If we haven't what you want we will get it for you.

Give us a trial and if we satisfy you, tell others. If we don't, tell us, as our work must give satisfaction.

POLK BROS.

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Clanton Ala.

Buy and Save at

The Leader

We have arranged our Stock for a Special Sale—Be sure and see us. We have a beautiful line of new

Spring Dress Goods

Don't fail to get our prices before you buy

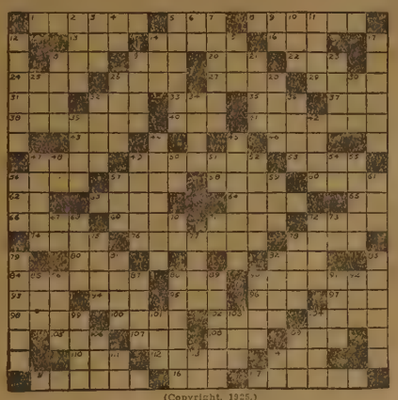
We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

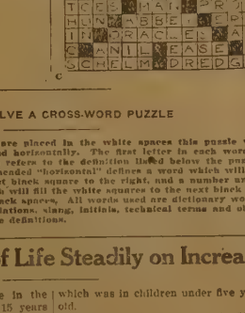
1—Instrument of defense
5—Metal
8—African animal
13—Metal
14—Pertaining to tone
16—Peak-roof
18—Boy
19—Slang for girl
20—Seize
22—Richest part
24—Produce
25—A slight coloring
27—Chew
28—Luck
31—Employ
32—Heavenly body
33—Day before event
35—Perceive
37—River (Sp.)
38—Limbs
40—Hide
41—Member of senate
43—To have
46—A seed vessel
47—Heavenly body
48—Soaked
53—Need
56—To coin
57—Relating to Danes
58—An exclamation
60—Water ditch
62—Beast of burden
63—Bell
64—Gravel (archaic)
65—Pronoun
66—Stakes
69—Plate
71—Perished
72—Demeanor
74—Instruction
76—Readers palatable
78—Incline
80—Tough timber
82—Fashion
84—Boat riding
86—Wicked
90—Recover
93—Thvern
94—Expire
95—Grain
96—Noah's ship
97—A male human being
99—Transaction
100—Narrow fillet.
102—Glory
104—Burrows
105—Pure
107—A line
108—To tear
109—Small amount
110—Short sleep
112—Propel
114—Honey gatherers
115—Disclose
116—Not moist
117—Necessary

Vertical.

2—Particle
3—Fasten
4—Upon
5—Shackled
6—Inside
7—Stained
9—Upon
10—Negative
11—Recognize
12—Before winter
14—A color
15—Preserve
17—To transfer
1—Appear
18—Cotton seed separators
21—Dreadful tone
23—Separate
25—Suffix signifying a native
26—Resolve
28—Cry
30—Greek island
32—Fastened with thread
34—A clinging plant
36—Enough
39—Leatherwork
42—The first man
44—Tears
45—Lubricating
47—Entangled
48—Over
49—Increases
50—Toward
51—Prefix again
52—Danish people
55—Negative
55—Domesticated
56—A reward
57—Small mark
59—Father
61—Half score
67—Toward
68—Carbon
70—Syllable of the scale
74—Perform
75—Encounter
77—Within
78—Female servant
77—Remain
78—Protruding tooth
79—Stands in fear for the same
81—Draw together
82—In this place
83—Feels
85—A unit
86—At once
87—Auto appliance
88—Fermented
89—Expend
90—To rage
91—Leave out
92—An old cloth
98—Fasting season
101—A soft drink
103—To trouble
104—Perished
106—Roof covering
108—Honey gatherer
111—Father
113—Doctor (abbr.)
114—To live

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Average Span of Life Steadily on Increase

The average length of life in the United States has increased 15 years since 1870, Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service said in his annual report to congress.

Fifty-six years is now the average span of life in America, according to the surgeon general. This contrasts with the Sixteenth century, when human life averaged between eighteen and twenty years, increasing to about twenty-five years in the Eighteenth century, and to between forty-five and forty-eight years as late as 1900.

Tuberculosis and typhoid fever, the report disclosed, showed some decrease the last calendar year, both in cases and deaths.

Diphtheria also declined, but a decided increase was shown in measles, with 725,520 cases and 10,282 deaths, compared with 200,808 cases and 3,592 deaths in 1922.

Special attention was given in the report to whooping cough, which increased 60 per cent in the last two calendar years, with an increased death rate of 4.4 per cent, most of which was in children under five years old.

Forty-five states reported 30,771 cases of smallpox, which is more prevalent in this country than in Europe. New England had a much smaller number of cases than the South, West and Middle West.

Fright Restored Speech

Speech was resorted to an English ex-soldier who had been dumb for over three years. The man, while crossing Osmaston road, Derby, was nearly knocked down by a motor car traveling at a great speed. He jumped back on to the pavement in the nick of time and found that he unconsciously uttered an exclamation. A passer-by who inquired if he had been hurt was surprised when the ex-soldier caught him by the arm and accompanied him along the street, speaking rapidly all the time. He was so overjoyed at his power of tongue being restored that he kept speaking all the time in case the faculty would be again lost. His speech since has been normal.

Interest Boys in Managing Trees

Club Members Being Taught How to Handle Pine Wood Lots on Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Club boys in New Hampshire have demonstrated through a junior extension forestry project that trees may be looked upon and managed as a crop if given attention under the direction of a forestry expert. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that club boys are being taught the management of pine wood lots through handling a quarter of an acre up to an acre on the family farm. The work has been received with enthusiasm and has served its purpose very effectively. It consists of two general types of activity—planting and thinning. Sometimes the latter work is referred to as improvement cutting, or weeding.

Different Cuttings.

It was found necessary to emphasize and call attention of club members to the different types of improvement cuttings and to prepare definite instructions, both written and oral, for each type. Each lot presents different conditions, and the solution of problems which require a personal visit of the junior extension agent. This limits the number of club members who can undertake the work until a forestry specialist can be added to the extension staff.

The boys who take part in the tree-planting division are expected to plant at least a fourth of an acre between March 1 and June 1 this year. The extension agent will supervise the purchase and planting of the trees. Each club member is to report the number of trees living on October 15, 1925.

Improvement Cutting.

Improvement cutting deals with three groups of trees—young pine stands under ten years of age, those between ten and thirty years old, and those over thirty years. The object in the first group is to free the young group from overtopping older or undesirable trees; in the second, to concentrate growth on the more valuable trees; and in the third type, to increase the diameter growth of the trees and the total production of the stand.

Thirty-one boys enrolled in the planting work last year and set out over 13,000 seedlings. Some of these were planted by boys on town land, some on national reservations, and others on the home farm wood lot. Several boys enrolled for thinning. The planting work received more popular support and public praise than the wood-lot management phase. To give this new project a start the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests has offered generous money prizes for a state and county forestry contest which started this past fall. Six counties have entered, and a fresh impetus is being given the junior forestry work. The contest will extend until next October.

Cattle Tested at Rate of Six Million Annually

The tuberculin testing of cattle, to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from the United States, is now going forward at a rate exceeding six million cattle annually, according to a recent statement of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Figures for the last six months of 1924 show that under the co-operative plan there were tested 283,935 herds containing 3,157,126 cattle. This rate of testing was a noticeable increase over that for the preceding six months. Estimates of bureau of animal industry veterinarians, based on the gradually increasing volume of testing, indicate that from six and a half to seven million cattle will be tested during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925. This is in comparison with about five and a third million during the fiscal year 1924.

Always Give Plenty of Green Feed to Goslings

Goslings at first might have stale bread and milk, sprinkled with sand, lots of water and green food such as grass or sprouted oats with the hulls cut off. The hulls should not be given to the young goslings. After the first three or four days, they will take a mixture of four parts cornmeal, three parts bran, one part feed dog, and after the first week add 5 per cent of high-grade beef scraps or oils with milk, always mixing a little fine sand with this ration. Feed them three or four times a day at first, and three times a day later. Always give plenty of green food and all the water they will drink.

Mixture of Field Peas and Oats Good for Hay

One of the most satisfactory annual hay crops in the northern states where the climate is comparatively cool and the moisture is abundant, is a mixture of oats and Canadian field peas. The field pea being a legume adds to the protein compounds in the feed and the mixture comes more nearly taking the place of clover than most other emergency crops. The crop can be grown in all of the states north of the Ohio river, and in the highest altitudes of the western states. Both oats and peas grow best on a cool, moist clay loam soil but they will grow on almost any soil that is moist and well supplied with plant food.

Swine Production of Big Importance

Necessary Feeds Should Be Considered First.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In utilizing farm wastes and in converting the concentrates raised on the farm into a marketable product, the hog is by far the most valuable farm animal, points out the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in its new Farmers' Bulletin 1437, Swine Production. All regions of the United States may be considered suitable for raising hogs. The feeds used to grow and fatten hogs can be produced to a greater or less extent in practically every part of the country. Without the hog, profits in the big cattle-fattening industry of the Central West would be jeopardized.

The feeds necessary to grow and fatten hogs should be given first consideration when the question of location of a farm for hog raising is being contemplated. Feeds can be produced more abundantly in some localities than in others. Other factors, such as markets, climate and quality of soil also should be studied. It is best to start with but a few sows. As the herd increases in number a careful study of the farm should be made to determine what crops it will produce most successfully and how and to what extent hogs fit into the general plan for that particular farm.

It is always advisable to use pure bred animals in founding a herd. Much time and money are lost by starting with low-grade sows and building up the quality of the herd by the use of pure bred boars.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Apple Scab Is Cause of Large Losses of Fruit

That apple scab is one of the most serious apple diseases in Pennsylvania is a fact recognized by growers throughout the state, says a new bulletin, "Comparison of materials used in spraying and dusting for apple scab control in Pennsylvania," just issued by the agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania state college.

Figures of the plant disease survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show a reduction in yield due to scab, of 15 per cent in Pennsylvania as an average for the four years, 1919-1922, the bulletin further states. This means an average reduction of over two million bushels of apples per year in this state for the same four years. Apple scab is caused by a parasitic fungus which lives during the winter on the dead leaves under the trees.

While it has long been known that certain sprays, if applied at the proper time and in the proper manner, would serve to protect the leaves and fruit against infection by this fungus, the most efficient and practical materials and the best time to use them present a problem upon which the station has been working for six years.

During this time experiments have been conducted in 26 commercial orchards in Adams county, as well as in the experiment station orchards in Centre county, and one orchard each in Franklin and Chester counties. Eighteen different materials were applied on nine varieties involving over two hundred separte plots and 111 different combinations as to material and time of application.

The results of the various sprays and dusts are given in the bulletin so that growers interested in the control of apple scab may easily get the latest information on this vital subject.

FARM NOTES

Forest fire protection costs little and saves much.

• • •

Weeds are weeds and should be treated as such.

• • •

Sweet corn needs the germination test fully as much as field corn, this spring.

• • •

Plant sound seed in a well prepared seed bed to be assured of a good crop stand.

• • •

Pumping water by hand is all right—when a man needs exercise and has plenty of time.

• • •

The potato is a staple crop which can profitably be grown in either a large or small orchard.

• • •

Pity the little chicks and keep their hover warm. They'll repay you in eggs when they grow up.

• • •

The garden is no longer a plaything, but a very valuable aid in producing the food supply of a farm.

• • •

Proper spraying of the early Irish potato crop has increased the yield 74 bushels per acre, according to tests made by Dr. R. W. Leahy of the North Carolina experiment station.

• • •

Rape should be drilled on plowed ground at the rate of six to eight pounds per acre. It grows well during the cool periods of the spring and is in shape for feeding in June. It can also be seeded between the corn rows at the last cultivation and makes an excellent crop for fall forage.

POULTRY

MOTHER HEN DOES BEST WHEN COOPED

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using the coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the weaklings, after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

When chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

Young Chicks Need More of Mineral Constituents

Young chicks need more of the mineral constituents found in wheat bran than do mature fowls, and the mashes fed them are accordingly, usually made to contain more of it. With this change and due regard to the size of the particles of food that baby chicks can eat, there need be little or no difference between a growing chick mash and one fed to laying hens. The chick mash recommended by the New Jersey experiment station consists of three parts of wheat bran to one each of sifted ground oats, cornmeal, flour wheat middlings and finely ground meat scrap. With one part of bran, instead of three, and no necessity for sifting the ground oats or finely grinding the meat scrap, this would make as good a laying mash as could be compounded. The above would make a very good mash to be fed with equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. After four to six weeks chicks will eat coarser cracked corn and whole wheat and do not need to have the hulls sifted from ground oats. An excess of meat scrap or of green food might cause some looseness of the bowels. Whatever the cause, it should be corrected; added amount of wheat middlings would not avail.

Green Feeds for Fowls During the Entire Year

Fowls need green feed of some kind all the year round. It should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and to all hens during the winter when no natural green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards will furnish ideal conditions for green feed, and this factor is one of the most important in raising poultry profitably on farms where the birds are supplied from cheap, natural sources.

Where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with quick-growing green crops of rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards sweet, clean and sanitary, which is perhaps the most important consideration in making poultry pay.

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa, meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages, and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first.

Why Little Chicks Die

Chicks die in the shell because of lack of vigor in the breeding stock, lack of moisture, overheating or chilling of the eggs and other causes which are hard to explain. It is a fact that most poultrymen find the eggs running close to 90 per cent in fertility, and even then have to be satisfied with 50 per cent hatches on the average for the season. A lot of chicks seem to die in the shell during artificial incubation in spite of the best of management.

Rookie Willing to Admit Fault

It was during the first month of the first officers' camp at Fort Harrison, when the rigor of discipline was being drilled into the raw officers, that a local boy, trying with all his soul to "make good," found, much to his dismay, that he was standing for inspection with a button missing on his blouse, which all militarists know is a grave offense. The general was coming down the line, and as he came closer the young man determined to speak out. If questioned, and admit the fault.

With the certainty of long training, the stern general's eagle eye fell on the unbuttoned blouse, as is inevitable in such circumstances.

"Have you no button there?" he asked.

"No," quickly answered the ready neophyte.

"No what?" sharply corrected the officer.

"No button," almost shouted the young man in his eagerness and excitement of the moment.—Indianapolis News.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Clever Thief Detector

Valuable metal had a habit of disappearing from a German factory recently, so a clever scientific thief detector was rigged up by the physicists connected with the works. At the end of the day's work each employee was required to remove his knife and other metallic personal possessions from his pockets and pass through a specially constructed gateway. This was wired that any concealed metal being taken away illicitly would make itself known by inducing a current in a device that emitted a loud warning signal for the guard's benefit. The loss of metal has decreased markedly since the construction of the device.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Women Named Postmasters

Three thousand women were named as postmasters in the United States last year. Many of these appointments in the Presidential class post offices were made from the civil service lists and recognized merit among the clerks and other employees of the various post offices throughout the country.

For speady and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal for expelling Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Your affection for your friend expands and blossoms when you have a chance to help him.

To maintain a fault known is a double fault.—Jewell.

The Best Recommendation —FOR— Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

Central Barber Supply
Distributors
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two weeks. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, March 22, 1918, care P. G. Reitz, Box 194." Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases." Peterson's Ointment is 35 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. Stops pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS Shipped on trial. Write or call at our store. Mention which instrument you want. We will save you money. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. Birmingham, Ala.

Wanted—Field Managers, All Parts Alabama, employ and handle crews. Big money for hustlers; wonderful line of side silk undergarments; makes to wearer. Trusfit Co., Inc., 509 Jackson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

POTATO PLANTS
Two million Porto-Rico and Southern Queen, 1,000 $2.50 delivered. 10,000 and up $2 per M. Rebecca, R. F. WILSON, REBECCA, GA.

COME TO LYNN HAVEN, FLORIDA, on St. Andrews Bay, for your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for further information.

KILL BOLL WEEVILS, TOBACCO WORMS, Bean Beetles, Potato Bugs by using our 1925 Blower-Duster. For description write WEEVIL DUSTER CO., SMYRNA, GA.

"Just a little Bee Brand Insect Powder and all the Flies were dead."

Thousands of housewives have discovered that the fly-nuisance is unnecessary. One writes from Greenwood, Miss., *"We used ---------- until the odor made us sick, but no results. We then sprinkled just a little Bee Brand Insect Powder in the room and in a few minutes the only flies in sight were dead."*

Bee Brand Insect Powder is so easy to use, and so quickly effective. Close doors and windows. Blow Bee Brand from a piece of paper into the air. The almost invisible particles find the flies and kill them. It is also effective to burn the powder. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Fowl and Plants, and many other House and Garden Insects.

It's harmless to mankind, domestic animals and plants—non-poisonous—non-explosive

Will not spot or stain. In red, sifting-top can, 40c; your dealer or druggist's

If your dealer can't supply you send 25c for large enough sized can and we'll send yours at once. Other sizes 50c—$1.00

Give us Dealer's name

No expensive gun necessary. Puffer gun, 10c.

Get our FREE Booklet, "It Kills Them" a guide for killing house and garden insect pests

Bee Brand Necessary as Soap and Water

Every home needs the protection of Bee Brand Insect Powder. It should be used regularly to *prevent* insects. Keep a can always on hand—and blow or scatter it wherever insects may be hidden.

McCormick & Company, Baltimore, Md.

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 21-1925.

EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio. — "I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORIELL, 121 Peete Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willing to Answer Letters

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitive Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—DORA HOLT, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

NR
To-Night
Tomorrow Alright
A vegetable laxative, aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, removes the sour bile, relieves Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.
Used for over 30 Years
NR
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Still Searching

Diogenes, the other day, visited one of our ultra-modern cities, carrying his celebrated lantern.

"Tell me, Diogenes," asked one of the young men-about-town, "what is it you are looking for?"

"I am in search of a girl," he said, "a girl who wears black stockings."—Life.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Economic Seismographs

A slight decline in food costs is announced by the department of labor, which has instruments delicate enough to detect things that would escape the attention of the unscientific observer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

D. R. Bevill's Guaranteed Corn and Eczema Remedy

Will remove corns, callous and bunions in from one to five days without making feet sore. Also stop ingrowing toe nails and will relieve itch and piles in five minutes. This medicine is made in Birmingham. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1 and a 2-cent stamp to J. R. Bevill, 705 2nd Ave., Birmingham, Ala., and receive bottle. If not satisfied money will be refunded.

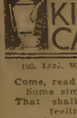
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling
And banish the thoughts of day.
—Longfellow.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A good way to teach the family to like spinach is to serve it in an appetizing and attractive way.



Spinach With Noodles.—Put a layer of cooked spinach into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of chopped cooked noodles, sprinkle with grated cheese and seasonings; add a cupful of rich milk and bake until thoroughly hot.

Curried Lamb.—Take one and one-half pounds of lamb from the neck, two large, thinly sliced onions, one-half cupful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of vinegar, three-fourths of a tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup and boiled rice. Wipe the meat, cut into one and one-half-inch pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper and the flour. Melt the butter, add the onions and meat and cook until the meat is browned. Now add the curry and enough boiling water to cook. Heat slowly to the boiling point, add the vinegar and catsup and simmer until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour, season with salt and pepper and serve in a border of rice.

Prune and Cheese Salad.—Stew large prunes until soft, remove the stones and fill with well-seasoned cream cheese, dip into highly seasoned French dressing, roll in chopped pecan meats and serve with a ripe olive sliced. Use the center slices for garnishing. Arrange on lettuce hearts and pipe roses of mayonnaise on the salad.

Date and Ginger Sandwiches.—Chop one-half cupful of dates and the same amount of canton ginger, add a bit of lemon juice and some of the syrup from the ginger jar, simmer all together at a low heat until well-softened. Spread when cold on buttered bread.

Chicken Sandwiches. — Chop the white meat of one chicken very fine, then pound to a paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Cover one tablespoonful of gelatin with a tablespoonful of cold water, let stand half an hour then add six tablespoonfuls of cream. Stir over the heat until the gelatin is dissolved, now beat this into the chicken and let it stand until cold. Cut into squares and let harden. Serve cut into thin slices, on buttered bread, covering with another slice of buttered bread.

Good Things to Eat.

There is such a wealth of good vegetables and fruits during the summer that we need not suffer for variety.

Soup of Green Peas. — Shell enough green peas to make a quart; add six cupfuls of water and a sprig of mint; cook until the peas are done, then add salt to season. Press through a colander, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of arrow root or cornstarch, and a little white pepper. Add to the liquor in which the peas were boiled, stir and cook until well done. Have ready a teaspoonful of meat extract dissolved in a little water and stir into the soup when serving. Chicken or veal stock may be used instead of clear water in which to cook the peas, making a more delicately flavored soup.

French Turnips.—Pare, cut into dice and cook until tender, one pint of white turnips. Have ready the following sauce: To four tablespoonfuls of flour, add one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and four tablespoonfuls of butter; add one pint of milk and stir the whole until it boils. Remove from the fire and add two well beaten eggs; stir until the eggs are set, add one-fourth of a cupful of scraped onion or very finely-minced parsley. Remove from the heat, add the juice of a large lemon. Stir rapidly and pour over the turnips in a hot vegetable dish. Sprinkle with a finely minced tablespoonful of parsley and serve.

Strawberry Venus.—Make a rich biscuit dough, using two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and milk to make a mixture to roll. Serve with a sauce prepared by mixing two cupfuls of powdered sugar with three-fourths of a cupful of butter and when well blended add a quart of crushed strawberries. Set in the ice chest to chill and serve with the hot dumplings.

One need not go to any expense for sandwich filling for leftovers of ham, salmon, and various vegetables mixed with mayonnaise will make a variety.

Deviled Sandwiches.—Chop one-fourth pound of cold boiled tongue very fine, add to it two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a dash of red pepper, a teaspoonful of worcestershire, and a little salt and pepper. Mix with the above ingredients the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs which have been put through a sieve. Serve as filling with water cress.

Nellie Maxwell

SUMMER FROCKS OF VOILE; MODERN GLOVE IS ELABORATE

IF GENTLE spring were to come walking in, with a frown on her face and no daffodils, apple blossoms or lilacs in her arms, she would hear some grumbling on every hand. But if she were to arrive without a train of sheer, dainty, colorful cotton fabrics, a riot of protest would storm about her. But she doesn't take any such chance—always lovely voiles, organdies, mulls and the like drift in and are usually well launched before even the peach trees have put on their spring pink. Sometimes one of these fabrics and sometimes another dominates the styles created for midsummer's gayeties—and worn almost anywhere.

Stylists Take Pride in This.

The colors in voiles, which are scheduled to be popular this season, are entrancing, in shades that prove wonderfully becoming. Many of the pinks have a mellow, yellow cast. Greens are delicate, in light or pale tones; blues are stronger but soft with powder blue, periwinkle and bluet well represented. Yellow is either of the canary kind or has the greenish, citron tone and there are a number of beautiful orchid shades. These are usually livelier under artificial light, but the joyous career of the voile frock is usually sunlit, like the butterflies.

In charming adornments for cotton dresses, good taste gravitates toward simple stitchery, tucks, hemstitching, and drawn work, in keeping with the character of the material, whose charm lies in its daintiness and color. Narrow lingerie laces fit in many schemes of adornment also. Both needlework and lace appear on the frock pictured — narrow val lace in double frills about neck and sleeves and as an outline for the yoke and front panel in the bodice, with outline embroidery in flower design. The girdle is of narrow ribbon slipped through slashes, at a low waistline. Picot edging finishes the slashes and is useful in making many kinds of trimming.

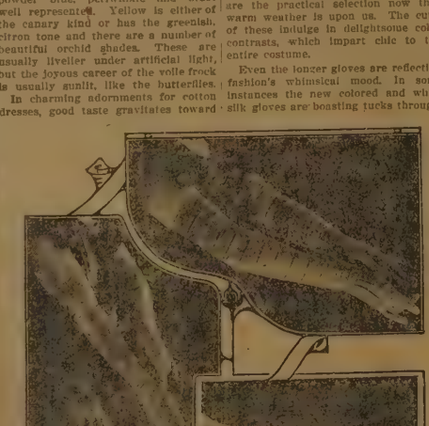
Whether fashion is more interested in our hands or our feet, is a question this season. It is indeed a close competition between our shoes and our gloves as to which shall attain to greater extremes of fantastic interpretation. No longer does a window display of footwear prove a magnet to draw all of passing feminine kind unto itself, at least not if a glove story happen to be next door.

Silk gloves, which to catch a glimpse of is to covet, carry the cunningest of cuffs, some cut in petals, lapped one over another, lined with contrasting color and spreading about the wrist like a full-blown flower. Then there are cuffs perforated as effectively as the paper frill about milady's colonial bouquet. Plaited ruffles, flare cuffs with colorful silk pipings, cuffs so heavily embroidered as to almost conceal the background, cuffs narrow, cuffs wide, cuffs in two-tone effects—these and many more feature the short gloves of today.

If you are looking for something which eclipses every other short glove in point of the unusual, consider the same in black, beige or brown with gold kidskin inset into bright red suede to form the cuff, the embroidery on the backs repeating the gay colorings. Silk gloves in the neutral shades are the practical selection now that warm weather is upon us. The cuffs of these indulge in delightsome color contrasts, which impart chic to the entire costume.

Even the longer gloves are reflecting fashion's whimsical mood. In some instances the new colored and white silk gloves are boasting tucks through-out their length, as the picture shows. Others show introduction of wee plaitings, ofttimes alternated with tucks. However, it is the short glove which has the monopoly, just now, on originality of design.

Among the wrist-length gloves of striking design are white kid ones, with narrow hand-painted cuffs. Other glove types accorded an important place in the accessories for spring and summer, stress exquisite petit-point embroidery. These are found among the more expensive types. Indeed, so handsome are some of the new cuffs, and so worth while, when the glove wears out, these are renewed and stitched onto a new pair. There is a pronounced tendency to match the gloves and hosiery.



Elaborate Modern Gloves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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BUNNIE'S BIRTHDAY

Bunnie Bonnie, you know, was a little black-and-white rabbit. He was as dear a little rabbit as could be and his mother loved him with all her little rabbit heart.

Her pink eyes looked at him lovingly. Her little nose trembled with affection for her darling.

It was time for him to celebrate his birthday. Just what birthday it was Mother Rabbit didn't know. But it was a birthday of some sort, as his little mistress had said so.

"We're going to celebrate little Bunnie Bonnie's birthday," she had said.

Bunnie Rabbit was quite excited. His ears stood up, waiting eagerly to see what would happen. His heart beat with excitement and his nose trembled too. He was just as devoted to his mother as she was to him, and they were both devoted to their mistress.

They were both feeling very much excited.

It was early in the afternoon that their little mistress came out into the garden.

"Many, many happy returns of the day, darling little Bunnie Bonnie," said Bunnie Bonnie's little mistress.

"Oh, I hope you have so many happy returns, you darling little rabbit, and you, too, dear little Mother Rabbit."

She took Bunnie Bonnie up in her arms and kissed him and stroked his soft fur. Then she stroked his mother, too.

Now for the Presents.

They were unhappy if anyone else touched them, but they loved to be petted by their little mistress.

She understood them and they understood her.

"Now for the presents, dear little Bunnie Bonnies," she said.

Here was more excitement. Not only would there be a wonderful thing called a birthday and special kisses and special petting, but there would be presents.

First of all she gave him a lovely bunch of clover.

Then she gave him a beautiful big carrot.

Next she gave him a kind of grass to be had in a field nearby, of which he was very fond.

And then she gave him a leaf of cabbage and two of lettuce.

"Of course you don't have to eat them all at once," she said, "and you'll probably want to share your birthday party with your mother—in fact, I know you will.

"But people always get a lot at a time on their birthdays and so I'm giving you a lot, too.

"Don't eat too much, little Bunnie Bonnie, but have a fine birthday feast."

So Bunnie Bonnie and his mother had a fine birthday meal. They had lettuce for a first course, clover for a second and carrot for dessert.

Then Bunnie Bonnie felt a little sleepy, so Mother Rabbit sang him to sleep with the Bedtime Bunny song. This is it:

Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.
Rest, my dear,
Have no fear,
Mother's near.
Carrots are fine,
Upon them we dine,
Without them we pine.

Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.
Clover is good,
Very good food.
We're always in mood,
For things that are green,
For things that are green.
It's clear to be seen
That we say what we mean.

Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.
Go to sleep.

Riddles

When is a chair like a lady's dress? When it is sat-in.

* * *

When is a cherry like a book? When both are red (read).

* * *

Why is the world like a piano? It is full of flats and sharps.

* * *

Why is a good dog like a minute hand? Both are on the watch.

* * *

Why is the root of the tongue like a detected rogue? It is down in the mouth.

* * *

Why is old ocean so apt to lash himself into fury? Because he is so often crossed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 24

SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAREER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:20-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."—I Cor. 2:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Saved Saul From Danger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Preaching in Damascus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul a Bold Preacher.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND ADULT TOPIC—Courage in Witnessing for Christ.

I. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples.

2. Straightway Preaching in the Synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others. His message concerned the deity of Christ. His doctrinal belief is summed up in six words, "He is the Son of God."

3. The People Amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one who had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy. When a man is saved there ought to be such a change as to cause the people to notice it.

4. The Jews Confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry (Gal. 1:17-18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down at night in a basket by the wall.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26-29).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life. These are the outward circumstances, but he knows the fellowship of the Lord Jesus whom he once hated.

1. Suspected by the Disciples (v. 26).

The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conversion. They knew nothing of his sojourn in Arabia, and his preaching at Damascus after his return. Therefore they regarded him as a spy. "Part of the penalty of wrongdoing is the difficulty of restoration in the good opinion of honorable men."

2. Barnabas' Confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24) and therefore able to discern the reality of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "son of consolation" and here showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 28).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A conspiracy similar to that one at Damascus was formed against Saul. When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life was in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He now is back to the place of his birth. The first and best place for one's testimony is in his home. Saul's conversion was typical of the conversion of the Jewish nation. Their eyes will be opened by a personal revelation of Jesus Christ to them, and when they accept Him as their Savior and Messiah, they will go forth as witnesses to the Gentiles.

To Know All

"To know all is to forgive all"—and to forgive is to save.

Sense of Duty

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Presbyterian Record.

Giving to the Poor

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence, the latter industry.

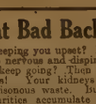
Sin in Infancy

Be not familiar with the idea of wrong, for sin in infancy mothers many an ugly act.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case



Mrs. Pete Valentine, Nashville Ave., Sylacauga, Ala., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and a catch seized me in my back every time I stooped. When I straightened the pains became more severe. I couldn't rest well and mornings I felt tired. I was nervous and irritable. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Holds Overshoes On

Those who traverse muddy roads will be interested in a recently patented device for preventing overshoes from being pulled off by deep mud. It is in the shape of two metal grippers that clamp the overshoe to the shoe itself. For a high shoe there is a hook that is attached to the top of the shoe and extends down to hold the gripping jaws. The jaws are movable so that too much wear will not be brought to bear on one spot.—Scientific American.

Responsibility Placed

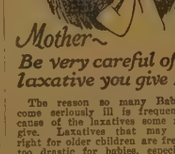
Men are responsible for women's gowns. A century of cheap jokes about women buttoning their dresses up the back, has led to almost nothing.—Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Mother—
Be very careful of the laxative you give baby

The reason so many Babies become seriously ill is frequently because of the laxatives some mothers give. Laxatives that may be all right for older children are frequently too drastic for babies, especially at the teething age.

Mother, be careful! Give no other laxatives than Dr. Moffett's Teethina to Babies under three years of age. It is a Physician's prescription and thoroughly cleanses the little stomach, liver and bowels without nausea, griping or other harmful after effects. Teethina costs only 30c, yet you would not trade the quick relief it gives Baby for any price.

SEND FOR USEFUL FREE! Booklet About Babies

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night

"After a serious illness I became very constipated and suffered from awful headaches. One day I bought a box of Beecham's and found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

I am 53 years old and have taken Beecham's Pills for 19 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write

B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blotches

...BOLL WEEVILS, TOBACCO WORM, FLEA BEETLES, POTATO BUGS by using ...ARIS GREEN. Write for descriptive ...et on Insect Control. Ask for Circular No. 4. WEEVIL DESTROY CO., SMYRNA, GA.

WOMEN WANT BETTER FOREST PRESERVATION

Montgomery.—The women citizens of the nation are demanding more and better forests. The reason is that better homes depend upon better forests. The home maker is turning her attention to home building.

Every home, from the small farm cottage to the pretentious city residence, is built largely or entirely of lumber. The cost of lumber has been advancing tremendously in recent years, due to the disappearance of the forests. The construction of thousands of homes has been restricted or prevented on account of these costs.

One-half of the brain power of the nation lies in the women citizens. There are certain fundamental problems that require the entire intelligence of the country to solve. To restore the productivity of our forests so that the industries dependant upon them may be perpetuated, and that lumber and other forest products may be obtainable at a reasonable cost, is one of these problems.

At the recent State convention of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at Mobile, better homes was the watchword and forestry was given a prominent place on the program. In other states also the women are becoming especially active in demanding that the forests with their numerous benefits to mankind be conserved.

The influence of the women citizens is very far reaching. Not only is this exerted through personel associations in social and business affairs, but it is to be remembered that about 90 per cent of the school teachers of the country are women. With such a vast army cooperating in the protection and development of the forests of the country, Mother Nature may well conclude that her gifts in aid of humanity are not wholly unappreciated.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Well the farmers are busy chopping cotton. They are going "over the top" after General Green. They will drive him into no-mans land before they quit.

We are glad to report that Miss Marie Flimmer is visiting friends around Enterprise. We are glad to welcome her in our midst. She will attend the commencement exercises at the Chilton county high school before she returns home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Davis and family.

Miss Alice Williams spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boockholdt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boockholdt and family attended the baptizing at Samaria Sunday.

Miss Marie Flimmer was the week end guest of Miss Clara Holley.

Mr. Fred Ray and Misses Blanche and Ruby Ray attended the singing at Indian Grave Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Pierce and family attended services at Bethlehem Sunday.

Rev. Joseph Raines filled his regular appointment at Bethan, Sunday to an appreciative audience.

Miss Minnie Vance visited Mrs. H. C. Davis Sunday.

Miss Vera Vance visited Miss Pauline Davis Sunday.

Pea Vines

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

The Pan-American

EFFECTIVE MAY 11TH

between Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis and New Orleans,

will become an All Pullman Train and WILL CARRY NO DAY COACHES (except between Bowling Green and Memphis)

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT

Special Bargains

for 30 to 60 days

25c London Layer Raisins, Special, 2 for	25c
15c Morris Supreme Pork and Beans, special	9c
35c El Food	27c
Mayonnaise	23c
1 pound Bischoffs Cocoa	19c
16 oz. Hyman's Catsup	85c
1 gallon Bonita Syrup	25c
7 to 10 Bars Soap and Washing Powders	$2.29
125 pairs Ladies' Slippers	89c
$1.25 Work Shirts	$2.25
Pure Wheat Shorts	

ALL DRY GOODS AT A BARGAIN

We have listed only a few items that you might see the bargains we are offering. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

Rural merchants should take advantage of Case Goods

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

PROGRAMME

UNDERGRADUATE PLAY

"A PRAIRIE ROSE"

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21

AT THE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM,

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A Comedy Drama of the Kansas Prairies in Four Acts.

Guaranteed Under the Pure Fun Laws

Cast of Characters

Silas Wilder ..... A Deaf Old Ranchman ..... Durwood Teel

Dr. Robert Raymond...Young Chicago Physician..... Billie Smith

Philip Bryant ..... Herschel Gore

A Wealthy Young Lawyer of Chicago

Archie Featherhead ..... A Young Chicago Dude ..... Edmund Lakeman

Bill Briggs ..... A Kansas Cowboy ..... Thomas Gragg

Mose ..... Louis Williams

Philip Bryant's Servant

Ralph Wilder ..... A Young Brother of Silas ..... Clebert Jones

'Lizy Jane Slocum ..... Junie Foshee

Silas' Housekeeper. Later His Wife

Dorothy Dean . Phil's Sweetheart. Later His Wife Minnie Fiquette

Agnes Raymond ..... Robert's Divorced Wife ..... Loris Calloway

Rose Wilder ..... Jetty Popwell

"A Prairie Rose." Daughter of Ralph

TIME OF PLAYING—Two Hours and Thirty Minutes

TIME—The Present Day.

ACT I—Hunting Camp in Kansas.

ACT II—The Wilder Shacks. Two weeks later.

ACT III—Chicago.

Scene I—A Hall in a Hospital, a month later.

Scene II—A room in same hospital a week later.

ACT IV—Chicago Home of Phil and Dorothy. Four years later.

CURTAIN 8:00 P. M. ADMISSION 25c AND 40c

Relation of Road Surface to Tire Wear Discussed

In comparing the cost of vehicle operation on different types of road surfaces engineers have, until recently, been handicapped by a lack of definite cost data. Tests to ascertain the fuel required to propel a vehicle over different types of pavements have been made from time to time. The last and most comprehensive of these was completed by the Iowa State College Engineering Experiment Station and showed that, considering the saving in gasoline alone, concrete pavements were cheaper than any other type of road surfacing, even including earth, when only 2250 vehicles a day passed over the road. It seems reasonable to suppose that fuel is not the only thing saved by driving over concrete pavements. Both tire wear and vehicle depreciation should be less than on rougher road surfaces. There were no definite figures to prove this assumption, however, until the Engineering Experment Station of the State College of Washington undertook a series of tire wear tests. Although these tests have not yet been completed, the first progress report, printed in the college's Monthly Bulletin for January, 1925, gives results which show even greater proportionate savings on concrete than were found iin the fuel tests.

The tests were run on two types of roads—portland cement and western macadam. Western macadam is a little different from ordinary macadam. The rock of which it is made is a hard basalt or lava, which crushes into sharp triangular fragments.

The bottom course is 1 to 2-inch stones bound together by clay. The top course is composed of all the material from one inch down. No water is used to bind this top and it is not rolled, but is left to be consolidated by traffic. The ruts which form as the stones consolidate are filled by the maintenance patrol, and in a few weeks the surface becomes a smooth, uniform roadway covered with a thin layer of fine, loose, broken stone.

Test runs were made with 5 passenger, 4-cylinder touring cars, having a total loaded weight of 3,500 pounds. Both tire wear and gasoline consumption were determined at different air temperatures, for different speeds, and on concrete, good macadam and poor macadam.

Fire wear was determined by weight Before and after each run the tires were removed from the car, but not from the rims, thoroughly cleaned with brushes, wiped with a cloth, deflated and then weighed on a sensitive scale which gave results accurate to 1-2 gram. The average wear on the 4 tires of a car was taken as the wear for that run.

Gasoline consumption was determined by weighing the fuel in the tank at the beginning and end of each run.

In determining the effect of speed on tire wear, test runs at different speeds were made over the same section of macadam road. The tests revealed that tire wear increased from about 0.40 pounds of rubber per 1,000 miles of travel at 15 miles an hour to 0.52 pounds at 33 miles an hour, or about 30 per cent.. The greater wear at higher speeds is accounted for by two facts. First, at higher speeds the tire suffers more violent impact against obstructions in the road. Second, when a tire bounds clear of the road, as it does more frequently at higher speeds, it starts to spin; when it again comes in contact with the road, appreciable amounts of rubber are ground off before its speed is reduced to road speed. Both these causes of increased wear are minimized by an even road surface, like that of concrete pavements.

Early in the tests it was discovered that temperature affects tire wear, the wear increasing with increasing temperature. To determine just what this temperature effect was, a series of runs were made over the same roads, but at different air temperatures. No attempt was made to determine the temperature of the tires themselves, as that depends on several things, such as the degree of inflation, speed, load, road condition, and the structure of the tire. It was found that the rate of wear at 90 degrees F., was almost four times that at 40 degrees F.

Comparing the runs made on the two types of surfaces when air temperatures and speeds are identical it is found that tires wear 17 times faster on good macadam and 56 times faster on very poor macadam than on concrete. The actual cost of tire wear in the tests was 98 cents on concrete, $16.72 cents on the same length of good macadam and $56.15 on very poor macadam. These figures are based on a cost of $34.50 for a 33 by 4 inch tire and tube.

The tests also showed that if the gasoline required to drive a car over a certain length of concrete road cost $10.00 it would cost $11.13 on a good macadam road of the same length and $15.07 on poor macadam.

MAPLESVILLE VISITORS IN CLANTON MONDAY

Dr. C. N. Parnell and daughters, Misses Lucie Nichols and Ruth Judson, also Charles, Jr., were in Clanton Monday circulating among friends.

Ed Smitherman and G. A. Coleman were here on business Monday.

E. G. Caldwell and R. L. Ousley two of Pletcher's prominent citizens were shaking hands with friends in Clanton Monday.

J. R. Owen, a good merchant and wholesouled fellow, on route 3 was here Monday.

J. R. Parnell, a former county registrator, was shaking hands with friends Monday in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris of Birmingham, were visiting in Clanton for the week end. Mr. Harris is connected with Young-Vann Supply Co.

Tom Minor of Beat 15 was in Clanton Monday.

ALABAMA FACTS OF INTEREST TO ALL

In 1924 while Jefferson county was receiving about one-third back from the state for what it paid in to the treasury in taxes, Winston county, which paid the least in, was getting back over twice as much as it paid in. The latter received $98,785.28 from the state, paying in $33,567.25.

Pike county is named in honor of Z. M. Pike, of New Jersey. Troy is the county seat.

Oscar W. Underwood of Birmingham, and James Thomas Heflin of LaFayette, are the United States senators from this state. Both are democrats.

There are four state normal schools of class A calibre in Alabama. They are: Florence State Normal, Jacksonville State Normal, Livingston State Normal, Troy State Normal. The other Normal school, placed in class B division, is Daphne State Normal.

The population of Chambers county in 1920 was 31,201.

Morgan county in 1920 had a population of 39,858. The assessed value of the property there was $17,819,205. There is 375,680 acres of land area.

Nearly 18 per cent of the single track mileage of the railroads running through Alabama are found in the state of their entire systems.

The open season for thehunting of bear in this state is from November 1 to March 1.

GOOD WILL PROVEN AS WORTH MILLIONS

Besides physical valuation running into many millions, the recent purchasers of "Dodge Brothers" paid $50,000,000 for the name alone, which, in law books and in trade parlance is called the "good will of the business." "Two and a half decades ago," say press dispatches, this name was worth only "about $4.00 per day when signed to a machine payroll and accompanied by nine hours work." Today it stands for gigantic tranactions that make the "Morgans and Du Ponts sit up and take notice."

Every legitimate business, large or small, carries that indefinable but valuable, that unseen yet visual and perceptible asset known as good will. It is stock in trade for the merchant, and it is a client-producing asset for the professional man and the tradesman. After all, it is but the spiritual and the moral part of a business and of business relationships; and justly proud should be the person, firm or corporate utility that can create this almost incalculable valuation in terms of strength, reliability and fair dealing.

LET FARMERS ALONE

The vice-president of the National Council of the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Association said, "All the farmer asks of Congress is to be allowed to settle his own problems himself." The organization unanimously endorsed him.

Price fixing was an uter failure from the farmers' standpoint, as absurd as fixing a uniform leg or waist measure for farmers' pants. Preferential favoritism in a country professing equality are doubtful blessings. The theory that "He who steals for you will also steal from you." bobs up every time any man gets a special favor. What the farmer wants most is industrial peace, there is no war in his own field—the wars are carried on somewhere else, and he is the goat. Political nostrums without count have been proposed for farm relief by self-appointed expert Moseses without any real farm mandate; mostly they were clever tries for public notoriety of public jobs.

That does not say the farmer is not interested in good legislation. On the contrary, no one is more vitually affected. He needs better distribution, but so, too, do the people who buy farm products. He needs to know more about the advantages of diversified farming. Also he needs to apply more business-like methods to many farm operations. He is learning all the time.

He is about the gamest sportsman there is in any industry. Just give him a chance, let him alone without a lot of foolish volunteer uplifting and he will come through and feed the world. —The manufacturer.

LOCAL SHOWERS MAKING CHILTON CROPS LOOK FINE

The recent local showers have dispelled all gloom from the farmers of Chilton county and corn, cotton and oats are looking fine.

"A Great Big Beautiful Doll" at Tom Kemp's for 99c. Call and see them.

At that, many a man would rather stand for a skunk than have to pay for a coat made out of its hide.

Chevrolet Making Production Record

Detroit, Mich. ...

... than 2,000 for each of the 26 working d...

... schedule ... second high- in Chevrolet his- October of 1923. ... includes ... plant at ... plants and the factory at Oshawa, Ont., for both domestic and foreign sale.

... continuation of the present schedule will result at the end of this month ... Chevrolet production ... Jan- ...

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW STUDENT BUILDING

Birmingham.—Ground was broken in Birmingham-Southern college Friday for the new Student Activities building which is to provide headquarters for all student groups, religious, social, dramatic, political, etc. The building is to cost over $50,000, and will also contain an auditorium and the college cafeteria. A better day in student life at the college is assured when the new structure is stated ... the present session ... be held Friday before the ... examinations Saturday ... commencement week May ... Graduation day, May 26, 122 ... are to be given diplomas, the largest class in the history of the college.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the question is not what you will make Annual deposits for but what you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the best of service. We must please you for we have no ... income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

Attention---

Mr. CAR OWNER:

We Do "Cylinder Honing"

If your motor has a piston slap, the cylinders are out and we can do this for you at a very reasonable charge. Come in and talk it over with our mechanics.

IF YOU HAVE A NEW CAR

You should try to keep it looking NEW and running like NEW. Good OIL and GREASE will keep your car running like new for a long time. We handle only the best. Come in and let us "DRESS UP" your new car. We carry a full line of AUTO ACCESSORIES. If we haven't what you want we will get it for you.

Give us a trial and if we satisfy you, tell others. If we don't, tell us, as our work must give satisfaction.

POLK BROS.

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Clanton Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE

Good roads is the paramount question being discussed at the present time not only in this country, but in every country of the world. The world war brought the transportation problem forcibly to the front, and the automobile industry gave an added incentive.

In Alabama we have the question before us, for the reason that the state of Alabama has a mammoth road building program on its hands, and the problem of financing the work is originally planned.

With the present bond issue the road [illegible] will be of solid concrete from the Shelby to the Watauga line. But the plan called for the building of a road across the county crosswise of this one.

From the present bond issue the [illegible] sufficient to do this other building, and the question naturally resolves itself into this. Shall we use up the present funds and stop, or do the people want to finish the job as at first planned and have a road crosswise of their county like the [illegible]?

[illegible] say he is not proud of [illegible] building and which will be finished some time this year. But [illegible] otherwise of our county [illegible] citizens who have [illegible] whatever, may [illegible] conveniences and [illegible] of the vast amount of money expended for this work.

The first consideration is the amount [illegible] needed for the work. $25,000 to $35,000 a mile looks large, and is a large amount. Also, the political question of whether those in charge of this work spend the money in a way that makes each dollar go as far as it should. That is the paramount question [illegible]

[illegible] the people of Alabama as a whole do, we don't believe there is many [illegible] that would favor completing the road plan originally outlined [illegible] each county seat with the adjoining county seat, if they knew they would get absolute justice in its distribution of the funds.

The point has been raised that Alabama highway department has not spent wisely at all times and has allowed [illegible] high cost to be placed on the [illegible] road in this state. We [illegible] truthfulness of this statement for several reasons. But, if such be the case, we believe it lays mostly [illegible] people in the several counties through which the roads are built. The [illegible] highway department has allowed different counties to decide among themselves as to the kind of road they wanted. Many of them have selected a gravel road, our neighbor to the north, for instance.

Chilton county, be it said, has a concrete road under construction, which we believe to be one of the most economical of all roads in point of service.

This is not a defense of the present highway department, but is just an honest conviction that although it has made mistakes in the gigantic undertaking, it nevertheless has endeavored to learn the best in road building and put it through. It is not infallable, and neither are the best plans of road building learned to date. The omega in road building has not yet been reached.

The funds for road building will be exhausted before another legislature will be elected and formulate a plan to finish this work. So, if the work is not to be stopped and all the organizations of road construction disintegrated, it will be necessary for the present legislature to be called in session and put a bond issue before the people. Should this be done, and the people vote in favor of same, the program could be carried through with less expense than to wait.

It is for the people to say what they want done in this matter. Quick action should be taken, and while we have construction crews already organized and in the several counties let them complete the work if the people want it done. It is the cheapest way.

We don't care who is chairman of the highway board or who its members are, let them give us service and if the people want a bond issue let's get the work done and get the benefit of the good roads.

Showers these days are no more than "Showers of Blessings."

Highway work in Chilton county is being pushed rapidly. It will be a reality by Christmas.

The Baptist at Memphis show where they stand. We congratulate them. "Be on the upgrade."

Editors of Alabama are planning a grand time in June at Foley. Goodbye fish and "hot dogs."

One argument for evolution is that man made the monkeywrench. He is always monkeying with other people's business.

How does Oscar Underwood expect to get elected indefinely when he gets further and further away from the people? Suppose we elected him as senator-at-large from the United States as a special representative of everything the common people stand for.

Editors all over the state are "raisin' Cain," pro and con, on whether to build more roads or stay where we are. A highway across Chilton county from Plantersville through Maplesville in to the river like the one from Calera to Marbury, would make Chilton county farm lands leap in price to unthought of proportions.

WHICH SYSTEM IS BEST

We have heard a lot about the road that the Romans built but wages and life counted for little in their construction.

In ten years' time the United States has built more hard surfaced roads with well paid labor than the Romans ever thought of constructing. Today a man can travel for thousands of miles in this country on a wonderful hard surfaced highways. They furnish a pleasant and safe means of tranportation for millions of people.

Road commissioners realize more and more that it is essential to utilize old gravelled and macadamized roads as the base for permanent hard surfaced pavements.

While $100,000 might build a mile of Roman road which would last for a thousand years, the same $100,000 will put an asphaltic concrete surface 20 feet wide, two inches thick at the center and five inches thick at the edges over nearly six-miles of worn out macadam under the plan of the California Highway Commission for utilizing old gravel and macadam roads as a base for a hard surface covering. Six times as many people can be served and six times as many miles of highway that will last for many years can be built.

UNFAIR TO THE RURAL COMMUNITIES

Taxation was the all-absorbing subject before the last California State Legislature. The Agricultural Legislative Committee, the California Farm Bureau Federation, the California State Grange and the California Farmer's Union, in an open letter to the members of the Legislature, said:

"The greatest problem before the people of California, as well as the nation, is the equitable distribution of the tax burden. The united farm organizations of California are calling the attention of the patriotic and far-seeing citizens of this state to the necessity of immediately correcting abuses in our system of taxation."

The communication stated that while arguing neither for nor against public ownership as a matter of principal, the fact remained that ecause of tax exemption of such properties under the present law, the rural people of California furnished more than their share of the taxes to conduct state government.

It was pointed out that if publicly owned utilities in the state had paid their fair share of taxes in 1924, several million dollars would have been added to the state's treasury. Under the present law, a municipally or other political subdivision of the state where the population is congested, can own all its enterprises free from taxation and enjoy the service at unfairly low rates, leaving the farmers and the citizens of other communities who cannot benefit by such service or rates, to pay the tax burdens which the favored few unjustly escape.

The farm organizations asked correction of present legislation permitting such conditions to exist, and for a more fair and more equitable basis of state taxation. Farmers in California produces over $600,000,000 worth of original wealth annually, outranking other industries. Farmers in nation give up 16.6 per cent of their gross earnings annually to tax collectors. In California, it was stated, on account of method of collecting state taxes, the farmer's condition was even worse.

For these reasons the farm organizations went on record demanding legislation correcting the present tax inequalities as essential to the continued welfare and prosperity of California as a whole.

"REST IN PEACE"

A rich but very eccentric man died The clergyman, who was young and new to the parrish, thought it a fitting opportunity to call and comfort the widow. "You must not grieve," he told her. "The body that lies here is not your husband. It is merely a husk, an empty shell—the nut has gone to heaven."

SHADY GROVE NEWS

The death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gulledge early Saturday morning and carried away their little girl "Tootsie", age two years. Interment was made in the Verbena cemetery Sunday morning. We all extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Our loss is heaven's gain.

Mrs. J. F. DuBose has been confined to her bed for several days. W all hope for her an early recovery.

Miss Midas Duncan of Clanton i visiting Misses Mamie and Jonie Mc Kinney.

Mrs. L. A. Jackson of Lexington Ky., and Miss Sallie Brooks of Montgomery have returned home after an extended visit to Mrs. J. F. DuBose.

Mr. Lige Ingram and wife of Birmingham are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Mims.

Dewey Mims of Birmingham spen the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Mims.

Mr. Cleve Grier and family of Elmore visited Mr. J. F. DuBose Sunday.

STANTON NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Frank McCarty have returned home after a two weeks visit to Aliceville, Ala.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer spent Wednesday in Selma.

Miss Alma Mae Fitts of Safford i visiting relatives here.

Mr. Wendell Dyer left Friday for Piedmont.

Mr. Dyer Schurter spent the week end at Pletcher.

Miss Elsie Schurter of Carlowville and Miss Alma Schurter of Montgomery spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

SHILOH NEWS

Editor Chilton County News:

Please allow me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to our singing.

Sunday being our regular singing afternoon the society met about 2:30 o'clock. The crowd was not as large as usual, owcing to the threatening rain, but we had some very good singing.

Chairman J. I. Bice opened the society with a song which was followed with prayer by Rev. T. W. Billingsley.

The folowing directors sang two or more songs each: Messrs. T. W. Billingsley, F. I. Powell, Clarence Billingsley and Owen Bice.

Organist for the afternoon were Mrs. Alvin Billingsley, Miss Minnie Bice and Prof. Powell.

Our society meets again the third Sunday afternoon in June. All singers and lovers of music are invited.

Rev. T. W. Billingsley will preach at Shiloh the second Sunday in June at eleven o'clock. All come who will.

Forestry Industry Employs Many People

Montgomery, May 5.—One-tenth of the American people make their living through the forest industry or in the remanufacture of forest products, says a statement issued by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. It is easy to see, continues the statement, the great confusion and loss that would attend the disappearance of these industries with the consequent necessity of economic readjustment.

Proper protection and management of the present area of forest land will permit the indefinite continuance of the general employment and general business now dependent upon forest growth. If the large bodies of non-agricultural land already cut over and now lying idle should be restored to timber growing, considerably more than one-tenth of the country's population could depend upon the forests. In Alabama, in particular, which is one of thenatural timber growing states of the country, the proportion would be much higher, probably approximating twenty per cent. If, however, the forests are to be practically abandoned and neglected when the present timber crop is removed, the employment and business conditions in the state will be very seriously disrupted.

There is strong competition among the nations of the earth for the control of raw meterials. The United States, if it will, may always own and control a sufficient supply of forest products to maintain a commanding position. Alabama with its long growing season, variety of valuable tree species and accessability to the great markets possesses advantages in this connecton for above most of the states.

REGISTER'S SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity. A. E. Jackson, as Supt. of Banks, for the use of the Clanton Bank, Complainant, vs. E. A. Matthews, et als, Respondents.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above stated cause, on the 25th day of April, 1925, by the Circuit Court of Chilton county, Alabama, in equity, I shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the Courthouse door in Chilton county, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1925, between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Three in Block No. Two, in the Town of Clanton according to the official survey of said Town, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton county, Alabama, and fifty-five feet on the North side of Lot No. Six, in Block number Two, according viz.: Beginning at a point where the western boundary line of Ninth Street, and the Southern boundary line of Second avenue north would intersect if the western boundary line of Ninth Street was extended across said Second Avenue, and from said starting point run thence along the Southern boundary line of Second Avenue north, in a westerly direction one hundred feet to the corner of Wiley Littlejohn's lot, thence at right angles and in a southerly direction and along the East line of said Wiley Littlejohn's lot two hundred ten feet, thence at right angles, in an Easterly direction one hundred feet, thence at right angles, in a to the official map of the Town of Clanton, and known as the warehouse lot;

Also Lot No. One, in Block number Two, west of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, as shown by the official map of said town;

Also one acre of land situated in Section thirty-five, Township Twenty-two, Range Fourteen, Chilton County, Alabama, and lying immediately West of the Lot known as the J. M. Morgan lot in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being between Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, in said Town of Clanton;

Also the following described lot, Northerly direction two hundred ten feet to the point of beginning, and being situated in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, all of the described property being situated in the Town of Clanton, and west of the L. & N. R. R.

And the following property is situated East of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Lots numbered nine, ten, fifteen and sixteen, in Block number fifteen, according to official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama;

Also the following: Commencing at a point Thirty-three feet and eleven inches West of the Southeast corner of lot No. Fourteen in Block No. Seven according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and running thence along the North side of Main street or Second avenue North, in a westerly direction Thirty-six feet and one inch to the Southeast corner of lot number Thirteen, thence in a Northerly direction along the East side of lots numbered Thirteen and Twelve, one hundred fifty feet to an alley, thence in an Easterly direction along the South side of said alley Thirty-six feet and one inch, thence in a straight line to the point of beginning, together wth the right and privilege, together with the right and privwall now consisting and being the West wall of the storehouse now owned by Jas. C. Jones situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Witness my hand aud dated this the 7th day of May, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER.
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Esuity.
7-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

REGISTER'S SALE

Birmingham Trust & Savings Company, a corporation, vs. G. B. Wimberly, et al.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above stated cause, on the 25th day of April, 1925, by the Circuit Court of Chilton county, Alabama, in equity, I shall proceed to sell at public outcry in front of the Courthouse door in Chilton county, Alabama, on the 28th day of May, 1925, between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Three in Block No. Two, in the Town of Clanton according to the official survey of said Town, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton county, Alabama, and fifty-five feet on the North side of Lot No. Six, in Block number Two, according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, and known as the warehouse lot;

Also Lot No. One, in Block number Two, west of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, as shown by the official map of said town;

Also one acre of land situated in Section thirty-five, Township Twenty-two, Range Fourteen, Chilton County, Alabama, and lying immediately West of the Lot known as the J. M. Morgan lot in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and being between Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, in said Town of Clanton;

Also the following described lot, Northerly direction two hundred ten feet to the point of beginning, and being situated in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, all of the described property being situated in the Town of Clanton, and west of the L. & N. R. R.

And the following property is situated East of the L. & N. R. R. in the Town of Clanton, Alabama:

Lots numbered nine, ten, fifteen and sixteen, in Block number fifteen, according to official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama;

Also the following: Commencing at a point Thirty-three feet and eleven inches West of the Southeast corner of lot No. Fourteen in Block No. Seven according to the official map of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and running thence along the North side of Main street or Second avenue North, in a westerly direction Thirty-six feet and one inch to the Southeast corner of lot number Thirteen, thence in a Northerly direction along the East side of lots numbered Thirteen and Twelve, one hundred fifty feet to an alley, thence in an Easterly direction along the South side of said alley Thirty-six feet and one inch, thence in a straight line to the point of beginning, together wth the right and privilege, together with the right and privwall now consisting and being the West wall of the storehouse now owned by Jas. C. Jones situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Witness my hand aud dated this the 7th day of May, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER.
Register of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Esuity.
7-3t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, until 3:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 18th, for Street Improvements on First Avenue, Second Avenue North, Sixth Street and Seventh Street.

The pricipal items of construction are approximately as follows:

14000 square yards concrete paving.
5200 Linear feet of granite paving.
652 Linear feet stone headers.
1500 Linear feet Terra Cotta pipe.
14 brick inlets and two manholes.

Specificatons and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Clanton, Alabama.

Certified check or bidders bond for $3,000.00 must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. J. GRAGG.
Mayor Town of Clanton, Alabama.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Probate Court, May 2, 1925.

The estate of J. T. Jones, Deceased. This day came Lula C. Jones, administratrix of the estate of J. T. Jones, deceased, and filed in this court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and the 26th day of May, 1925, having been appointed by the Court for examining, auditing, and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

NOTICE

Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama.

The estate of Ed. S. Callen, deceased Letters of administration of the estate of Ed. S. Callen, deceased, having been granted on the 4th day of May, 1925, to the undersigned by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to file the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 16th day of May, 1925.

F. J. Callen, Administrator.
21-3t.

By trading a small amount at Tom Kemp's you can get a big "American Maid" doll for 89c. Come and see them.

ALL DAY SINGING

The annual all day singing at Pleasant Grove church four miles southwest of Jemison will be held the fourth Sunday in this month (May 24). All singers and lovers of music are invited to attend and bring your books and a lunch for yourself and a friend.

James Franklin,
J. S. Wright,
E. L. Lenoir,
George Littleton.

Hot arguments can be relied upon to cool warm friendships.

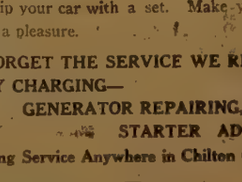
CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

666
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

Don't Stay at Home this vacation
June is the month of early vacations and of planning for the Summer's rest. Don't make up your mind where you are going until you have talked with a Passenger Representative of this Railroad and have let him help you select the place where you will get the most rest and recreation.
Remember that vacations spent "around home" do not give you either the physical or mental rest that comes with a complete change in scene, temperature and in surroundings.
If you live in the country, go to one of the big cities, if you live in the city, go to the country, the seashore, or the mountains. Get away from the place where you spend the rest of the year and profit by the period of time allowed for your vacation.
Special Summer Tourists' rates now in effect. Splendid fast trains, and the well-known excellence of its dining car service are some of the attractions offered by this Railroad
L&N
THE OLD RELIABLE
52

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of **SNUBBERS.** They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.


FRAME OF CAR
DRAWING NO 22
TO PREVENT CUP RUBBING BOLT TURN AS REQUIRED AND PLACE CAP SCREW IN PROPER HOLE
I BEAM BRACKET NO 20

Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—
BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING
Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA

SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CLARK AGNEW.

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ROELF POOL

SYNOPSIS.—Introducing "So Big," Dirk DeJong in his in- cy. And his mother, Selina ong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, some- what roamy, but generally enjoy- able. At school her chum is Julie ampel, daughter of August ampel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own. Selina is nineteen years old and practically destitute. Selina se- ures a position as teacher at the ish Prairie school, in the out- rts of Chicago, living at the me of a truck farmer, Klaas ool.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Selina's quick glance encompassed e room. In the window were a few ly plants in pots on a green-paint- wooden rack. There was a sofa h a wrinkled calico cover; three ing chairs; some stark crayons of redibly hard-featured Dutch an- ts on the wall. It was all neat, f, unlovely. But Selina had known many years of boarding-house ugli- s to be offended at this.

Maartje had lighted a small glass- wled lamp. A steep, uncarpeted rway, inclosed, led off the sitting m. Up this Maartje Pool, talking, d the way to Selina's bedroom. Se- a was to learn that the farm wom often inarticulate through lack of panionship, becomes a torrent of ch when opportunity presents itself. A narrow, dim, close-smelling hall- y, uncarpeted. At the end of it a or opening into the room that was be Selina's. As its chill struck her the marrow three objects caught r eyes. The bed, a huge and ot unhandsome walnut mausoleum, ared its somber height almost to the om's top. The mattress of straw d cornhusks was unworthy of this e, but over it Mrs. Pool had dfully pieced a feather bed, ched and quilted, so that Selina soft and warm through the win- Along one wall stood a low chest ckly brown as to appear black. e front panel of this was curiously ed. Selina stooped before it and the second time that day said- low beautiful!" then looked quick- round at Maartje Pool as though sprut of finding her laughing as Klaas Pool had laughed. But Mrs. ol's face reflected the glow in her wn. She came over to Selina and oped with her over the chest, hold- g the lamp so that its yellow flame lted up the scrolls and tendrils of he carved sunflower. While she di- bered forefinger she traced the bold ourishes on the panel. "See? How makes out letters?"

Selina peered closer. "Why, sure nough! This first one's an S!"

Maartje was kneeling before the est now. "Sure an S. For Sophia. is a Holland bride's chest. And ere is K. And here is big D. For kes Sophia Kroon DeVries. It is ly, says two hundred years. My other she gave it to me when I was arried, and her mother she gave it her when she was married, and her mother gave it to her when she as married, and her—"

"I should think so!" exclaimed Se- a, rather meaninglessly; but stem- the torrent. "What's in it? Any- ing? There ought to be bride's inen in it, yellow with age."

"It is," cried Maartje Pool and gave little bounce that imperiled the up.

"No!" The two on their knees sat cing at each other, widespread, like ouglaris.

"Here—wait." Maartje Pool thrust e lamp into Selina's hand, raised e lid of the chest, dived expertly o its depths amidst a great rustling f old newspapers and emerged red- aced with a Dutch bauque and volum- ous skirt of silk; an age-yellow cap hose wings, still with embroidery, ood out grandly on either side; a ottle of wooden shoes, stained terra- otta like the sails of the Volendam ishing boats, and carved from toe to eel in a delicate and intricate pat- ern. A bridal gown, a bridal cap, ridal shoes.

"Wolf!" said Selina, with the feel- ng of a little girl in a rich attic on a rainy day. She clasped her hands. "May I dress up in it sometime?"

Maartje Pool, folding the garments neatly, looked shocked and horrified. "Never must anybody dress up in a bride's dress, only to get married! It brings bad luck." Then, as Selina broiled the stiff silken folds of the skirt with a slim and caressing fore- finger: "So you get married to a High Prairie Dutchman. For you wear it?" At this absurdity they both aughed again. Selina thought that this school-teaching venture was start- ling out very well. She would have much things to tell her father—then she remembered. She shivered a lit- tle as she stood up now. There surged over her a great wave of longing for her father—for the theater treats, for his humorous philosophical drawl, for the Chicago streets, and the ugly Chicago houses; for Julie; for Miss Fister's school; for anything and any one that was accustomed, known, and therefore dear. She had a horrible premonition that she was going to cry, began to blink very fast, turned a little blindly in the dim light and caught sight of the room's third ar- resting object. A blue-bunk cylinder of tin sheeting, like a stove and yet unlike. It was polished like the length of pipe in the sitting-room be- low. Indeed, it was evidently a giant flower of this stem.

"What's that?" demanded Selina, pointing.

Maartje Pool, depositing the lamp on the little wash-stand preparatory to leaving, smiled pridefully. "Drum."

"Drum?"

"For heat your room." Selina touched it. It was icy. "When there is fire," Mrs. Pool added, hastily. Selina was to learn that its heating powers were mythical. Even when the stove in the sitting room was blazing away with a cheerful roar none of the glow communicated itself to the drum. It remained as coolly in- different to the blasts breathed upon it as a girl hotly besieged by an un- welcome lover.

"Maartje!" roared a voice from belowstairs. The voice of the hungry male. There was wafted up, too, a faint smell of scorching. Then came sounds of a bumping and thumping along the narrow stairway.

"Og heden!" cried Maartje, in a panic, her hands high in air. She was off.

Left alone in her room Selina un- locked her trunk and took from it two photographs—one of a mild-looking man with his hat a little on one side, the other of a woman who might have been a twenty-five-year-old Selina, minus the courageous jaw-line. Look- ing about for a fitting place on which to stand these leather-framed treas- ures she considered the top of the chill drum, humorously, then actually placed them there, for lack of a better refuge, from which vantage point they regard- ed her with politely interested eyes. Perhaps they would put up a shelf for her. That would serve for her little stock of books and for the pictures as well. She was enjoying that little flush of exhilaration that comes to a woman, unpacking. She took out her neat pile of warm woolen underwear, her stout shoes. She shook out the crushed folds of the wine-colored cash- mere. Now, if ever, she should have regretted its purchase. But she didn't. No one, she reflected, as she spread it roughly on the bed, possessing wine-col- ored cashmere could be altogether downcast.

From below stairs came the hiss of frying. Selina washed in the chill wa- ter of the basin, took down her hair and coiled it again before the swimmy little mirror over the wash-stand. She adjusted the stitched white bands of the severe collar and patted the cuffs of the brown lady's-cloth. The tight bosque was fastened with buttons from throat to waist. Her fine long head rose above this trying base with such grace and dignity as to render the stiff garment beautiful. It was a day of appalling bunchiness and equally ap- palling tightness in dress; of panniers, galloons, plastrons, revers, bustles, all manner of lumpy bedevilment. That Selina could appear in this disfiguring garment a creature still graceful, slim, and pliant was a sheer triumph of spirit over matter.

She blew out the light now and de- scended the steep wooden stairway to the unlighted parlor. The door be- tween parlor and kitchen was closed. Selina sniffed sensitively. There was pork for supper. She was to learn that there was always pork for supper.

She hesitated a moment there in the darkness. Then she opened the kitch- en door. There swam out at her a haze of smoke, from which emerged round blue eyes, guttural talk, the smell of frying grease, of stable, of loam, and of woolen wash freshly brought in from the line. With an inrush of cold air that sent the blue haze into swirls the outer kitchen door opened. A boy, his arm piled high with stove-wood, entered; a dark, handsome sullen boy who stared at Selina over the arm'sful of wood. Selina stared back at him. There sprang to life between the boy of twelve and the woman of nineteen an electric current of feeling.

"Roelf," thought Selina; and even took a step toward him, inexplicably drawn.

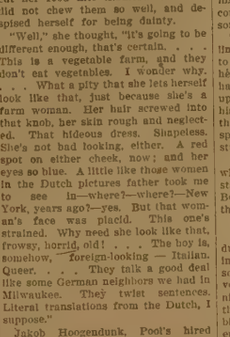
"Harry then with that wood there!" fretted Maartje at the stove. The boy flung the armful into the box, brushed his sleeve and coat-front mechanically, still looking at Selina.

Klaas Pool, already at table, thumped with his knife. "Sit down, teacher." Selina hesitated, looked at Maartje. Maartje was holding a fry- ing pan aloft in one hand while with the other she thrust and poked a fresh stick of wood into the open-lidded stove. The two pigtails seated them- selves at the table, sat with its red- checked cloth and bone-handled cutlery. Roelf flung his cap on a wall-hook and sat down. Only Selina and Maartje re- mained standing. "Sit down! Sit down!" Klaas Pool said again, jovial- ly. "Well, how is cabbages?" He chuckled and winked. A duet of tit- ters from the pigtails. Maartje at the stove smiled; but a trifle grimly, one might have thought, watching her. Evi- dently Klaas had not hugged his joke in secret. Only the boy Roelf remained unsmiling. Even Selina, feeling the red mounting to her cheeks, smiled a little, nervously, and sat down with some suddenness.

Maartje Pool now thumped down on the table a great bowl of potatoes fried in grease; a platter of ham. There was bread cut in chunks. The coffee was rye, toasted in the oven, ground, and taken without sugar or cream. Of this food there was plenty. It made Mrs. Tebbitt's Monday night meal seem am- brosial. Selina's visions of chickens, oily-koeks, wild ducks, crusty crullers, and pumpkin pies vanished, never to return. She had been very hungry, but now, as she talked, nodded, smiled, she cut her food into infinitesimal bites, did not chew them so well, and de- spised herself for being dainty.

"Well," she thought, "it's going to be different enough, that's certain. . . . This is a vegetable farm, and they don't eat vegetables. I wonder why. . . . What a pity that she lets herself look like that, just because she's a farm woman. Her hair screwed into that knob, her skin rough and neglect- ed. That hideous dress. Shapeless. She's not bad looking, either. A red spot on either cheek, now; and her eyes so blue. A little like those women in the Dutch pictures father took me to see in—where?—New York, years ago?—yes. But that wom- an's face was placid. This one's strained. Why need she look like that, frowsy, horrid, old! . . . The boy is, somehow, foreign-looking — Italian. Queer. . . . They talk a good deal like some German neighbors we had in Milwaukee. They twist sentences. Literal translations from the Dutch, I suppose."

Jakob Hoogendunk, Pool's hired hand, was talking. Supper over, the men sat relaxed, pipe in mouth.



"Fields of Cabbages—What You Said —They Are Beautiful," He Stam- mered.

Maartje was clearing the supper things, with Geertje and Jozina making a great pretense at helping. If they gig- gled like that in school, Selina thought, she would, in time, go mad, and knock their pigtailed heads together.

Roelf, at the table, sat poring over a book, one slim hand, chapped and gritty with rough work, outspread on the cloth. Selina noticed, without knowing she noticed, that the fingers were long, slim, and the broken nails thin and fine.

Selina wanted, suddenly, to be alone in her room—in the room that but an hour before had been a strange and terrifying chamber with its towering bed, its chill drum, its ghostly bride's chest. Now it had become a refuge, cozy, safe, infinitely desirable. She turned to Mrs. Pool. "I—I think I'll go up to my room. I'm very tired. The ride, I suppose. I'm not used . . . Her voice trailed off.

"Sure," said Maartje, briskly. She had finished the supper dishes and was busy with a huge bowl, both, a baking board. "Sure go up. I got my bread to set yet and what all."

"If I could have some hot water—"

"Roelf! Stop once that reading and show school teacher where is hot wa- ter. Geertje! Jozina! Never in my world did I see such." She cuffed a convenient pigtail by way of emphasis. A wail arose.

"Never mind. It doesn't matter. Don't bother." Selina was in a sort of panic now. She wanted to be out of the room. But the boy Roelf, with quiet swiftness, had taken a battered tin pail from its hook on the wall, had lifted an iron slab at the back of the kitchen stove. A gust of steam arose. He dipped the pail into the tiny reser- voir thus revealed. Then, as Selina made as though to take it, he walked past her. She heard him ascending the wooden stairway. She wanted to be after him. But first she must know the name of the book over which he had been poring. But between her and the book outspread on the table were Pool, Hoogendunk, dog, pigtails, Maartje. She pointed with a deter- mined forefinger. "What's that book Roelf was reading?"

Maartje thumped a great ball of dough on the baking board. Her arms were white with flour. She kneaded and pummeled expertly. "Woorden book."

Well. That meant nothing. Woorden book. Woorden b— Dimly the mean- ing of the Dutch words began to come to her. But it couldn't be. She brushed past the men in the tipped- back chairs, stepped over the collie, reached across the table. "Woorden —word. Boek—book. Word book. "He's reading the dictionary!" Selina said, aloud. "He's reading the diction- ary!" She had the horrible feeling that she was going to laugh and cry at once; hysteria.

Selina flung a good-night over her shoulder and made for the stairway. He should have all her books. She would send to Chicago for books. She would spend her thirty dollars a month buying books for him. He had been reading the dictionary!

Roelf had placed the pail of hot water on the little wash-stand and had lighted the glass lamp. He was intent on replacing the glass chimney within the four prongs that held it firm. Downstairs, in the crowded kitchen, he had seemed quite the man. Now, in the yellow lamplight, his profile sharp- ly outlined, she saw that he was just a small boy with tousled hair. About his cheeks, his mouth, his chin, one could even see the last faint traces of soft infantile roundness.

"He's just a little boy," thought Se- lina, with a quick pang. He was about to pass her now, without glancing at her, his head down. She put out her hand; touched his shoulder. He looked up at her, his face startlingly alive, his eyes blazing. He came to Selina that until now she had not heard him speak. Her hand pressed the thin stuff of his coat sleeve.

"Cabbages — fields of cabbages— what you said—they are beautiful." he stammered. He was terribly in earnest. Before she could reply he was out of the room, clattering down the stairs.

Selina stood, blinking a little.

The glow that warmed her now en- dured while she splashed about in the inadequate basin; took down the dark soft masses of her hair; put on the voluminous long-sleeved, high-necked nightgown. Just before she blew out the lamp her last glimpse was of the black drum stationed like a patient eunuch in the corner; and she could smile at that; even giggle a little, what with weariness, excitement and a gen- eral feeling of being awake in a dream. But once in the vast bed she lay there utterly lost in the waves of terror and loneliness that envelop one at night in a strange house amongst strange people. She listened to the noises that came from downstairs; voices gruff, unaccustomed; shrill, high. These ceased and gave place to others less accustomed to her city- bred ears; a dog's bark and an answer- ing one; a far-off train whistle; the dull thud of hoofs stamping on the barn floor; the wind in the bare tree branches outside the window.

Her watch—a gift from Simeon Peake on her eighteenth birthday— with the gold case all beautifully en- graved with a likeness of a gate, and a church, and a waterfall and a bird, linked together with spirals and flour- ishes of the most graceful inscription, was ticking away companionably un- der her pillow. She felt for it, took it out and held it in her palm, under her cheek, for comfort.

She knew she would not sleep that night. She knew she would not sleep—

She awoke to a clear, cold November dawn; children's voices; the neighing of horses; a great sizzling and hissing, and scent of frying bacon; a clucking and squawking in the barnyard. It was six o'clock. Selina's first day as a school teacher. In a little more than two hours she would be facing a whole roomful of round-eyed Geertjes and Jozinas and Roelfs. The bedroom was cruelly cold. As she threw the bed- clothes aside Selina decided that it took an appalling amount of courage— this life that Simeon Peake had called a great adventure.

Anyway, Selina finds a kin- dred soul in Roelf, who also thinks cabbages beautiful.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

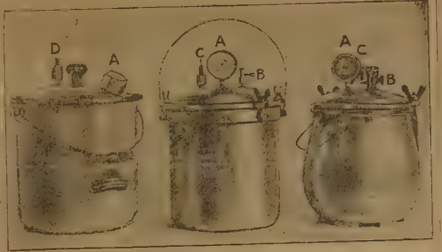
Scientific Future Love

The matrimonial reports of our day are underlining to put love on a sound, scientific basis. Let us skip a few hundred years and behold the synthet- ic romance of a youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a stethoscope, a tape measure and the machine making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady whose charms have attracted him. He stops a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling through her bronchial tubes and ends his labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet. Satisfied with the showing he makes a request for a kiss and obtains one, duly hygienized through a strainer whipped from a vanity bag. That is, he does unless the young woman wallops him instead. —Toledo Blade.

Mozart

It is doubtful if anybody knows the exact spot where Mozart is buried. A violent storm was raging at the time of the funeral, and the hearse went its way unaccompanied to the churchyard, and his body was committed to the paupers' corner. In 1859 the city of Vienna erected on the probable spot a monument to his memory.

SELECTION OF STEAM PRESSURE CANNER



Three Pressure Cookers That May Be Used for Canning Small Quantities— A, Pressure Gauge; B, Pet Cock; C. Safety Valve; D, Combined Pet Cock and Safety Valve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A steam pressure canner is considered essential for the canning of all vegetables, except tomatoes, and for meats, fish and mixtures. Miscellaneous Circular 24, "Time-tables for Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," gives directions for preparing the various non-acid vegetables for canning, and the length of time each should be processed. The circular may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

In selecting a pressure canner the following points should be carefully checked: A pressure canner should be strongly built and the top should be equipped with a pressure gauge, a thermometer, and a safety valve. Since the temperature is a measure of the pressure, it is ordinarily assumed that one can be interpreted in terms of the other. The pressure gauge, however, does not always indicate the actual temperature within the canner, and it is better to have both a gauge and a thermometer, for one then serves to check the accuracy of the other. In size, a pressure canner should be suited to the kind of containers and the probable number to be handled at one time. In case the canner must be lifted on and off the stove during canning, it is also important that it should not be too heavy.

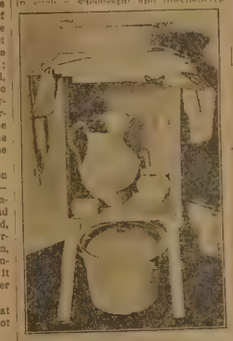
In using the pressure canner, wait until steam flows from the pet cock before closing; otherwise the pressure is no indication of the temperature. Commence to count time when the pressure reaches the desired point, not be- fore.

WASHSTAND HANDY IN GIRL'S ROOM

Problem Solved by Young Virginia Club Girl.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any home where there is no run- ning water on the second floor it be- comes necessary to have a basin, pitcher, slop jar, soap dish and holder for the toothbrush somewhere in the bedroom. These useful furnishings do not, however, add to the appearance of the room, and when one has no washstand of the usual type it is hard to know just what to do with them. A little fifteen-year-old club girl in Vir- ginia, Ruby Bing, solved her problem in such a successful and inexpensive



Washstand Made by a Virginia Club Girl.

way that the idea could be carried out by anyone. She built her own stand, to begin with, out of a packing box, some old lumber for legs, and a 10- cent towel bar. Then she made a curtain for the front of the stand out of unbleached muslin, with yellow butterfly appliques, and a runner to go over the top, both finished with a buttonholed edge in black. This was done as part of her sewing club work. Behind the curtain most of the unat- tractive washing paraphernalia was concealed. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Egg Dressing for Slaw Especially Acceptable

Slaw, or raw shredded cabbage, either hot or cold, is usually made with a cooked dressing that does not contain oil, and hence for those who dislike the flavor of oil, it is especially acceptable. When eggs are plentiful and may be used freely, slaw with egg dressing is not extravagant. The egg yolks contribute iron, fat, and other valuable constituents to the diet. This recipe is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Egg Dressing for Hot Slaw.

2 eggs
4 tablespoonfuls water or cab- bage stock
3 tablespoonfuls vinegar, or to taste
2 tablespoonfuls shredded green pepper or 1 tea- spoonful onion juice, or ¼ tea- spoonful celery seed
1 teaspoonful salt
Few specks dry mustard
½ medium head cabbage (about 1 quart)
1 tablespoonful sugar

Beat eggs well, add salt, sugar, mus- tard and water or stock; cook in double boiler until it coats the edge of the spoon, thickening like a soft cus- tard; then add the vinegar, and pour while still very hot over the shredded raw cabbage. Let stand a few mo- ments to blend flavor of dressing with cabbage. This may be found even bet- ter on the second day than on the first.

DURABLE TOOLS ARE BEST FOR CLEANING

Implements Needed for Keeping House in Order.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Did you ever count up the various tools—brushes, brooms, mops and so on—that are desirable to keep the av- erage house in good condition, to say nothing of the special implements that may be wanted at housecleaning time? Of course no one person is likely to have a complete set of such tools, nor would the requirements of one home be quite the same as those of another, but an effort should be made to have those which apply to one's chief needs.

Well-made, durable tools should be chosen, and they should be kept in good condition and stored in an order- ly way in a convenient, well-ventilated closet. Almost all cleaning implements can be hung up or set on frames de- vised for keeping them off the floor. In buying tools one must know that each will be used often enough to justify the cost, that no particular tools will require too much care, that each really saves time and energy, or that certain ones will make some disagreeable task less unpleasant.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agri- culture has made the following list of suggested tools from among which the housekeeper may choose according to her needs.

Among brooms and brushes: A corn broom for carpets and rough surfaces, such as concrete, brick and stone. A soft-hair brush for smooth floors and floor coverings, such as wood, tile, lin- oleum, oilcloth and cork carpeting. A wall brush of lamb's wool or loops of soft cotton twine or soft bristles. A bag of cotton flannel slipped over the broom may take the place of a wall brush. A weighted brush with short bristles for polishing waxed floors. Under no circumstances should this brush be allowed to become oily, but it may also be used in polishing oiled floors if carefully covered with a piece of woolen carpet, heavy flannel or bur- lap. A whisk broom for general use. Scrub brushes of various sizes for cleaning unfinished wood, sinks, etc. A long-handled scrub brush will be found especially convenient for floors. Paint brushes or special brushes of various shapes and sizes for upholst- stery, reed furniture and carved sur- faces. A radiator brush, for cleaning between pipes. A refrigerator brush with a flexible wire handle, for clean- ing the drain pipe. Long-handled spiral brush or tongs and prepared soap paper, for cleaning water closets.

Both wet and dry mops will be needed. The wet mop is for floors that are to be washed with water. A con- venient kind has soft, loosely woven cloth fastened to the handle by a flat metal clasp. A mop wringer fastened to a pail saves the worker from much stooping, keeps the hands from the water and removes more water from the cloth than would be possible by hand wringing. The dry mop may be untreated or oiled. In the latter case it holds the dust better and renews the finish on painted, varnished or shel lacked floors, but should not be used on waxed surfaces.

The dustless brush must have a firm edge coming in direct contact with the floor and be shaped on the handle side so as to keep the dirt from falling out. A long-handled dustpan does away with some stooping and is considered con- venient by many.

Dusters should be soft and should not shed lint or ravelings. If dampened or oiled, they hold the dust better. Silk and chamois are excellent for use on highly polished surfaces. Cotton waste and paper are good substitutes for dustcloths in cleaning dirty, greasy surfaces. Feather dusters should not be used, for they scatter but do not remove dirt.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!

World's Largest Book

Vienna claims the biggest book in the world. It is mounted in a case in one of the corridors. The book is made up of parchment leaves mount- ed on thin wooded borders. On the parchment is maintained a death list of the cloister. The first entry was made in 1410, but even this date is 184 years more recent than the date of the cloister, for this home of Dominic- can monks was founded in 1226, under the Babenbergers.

For Cuts, Burns, Poisoned Wounds, any sore, mosquito bites, bee stings, use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Antiseptic and healing. Three sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Alabama Baptist church, in East Lake, Birmingham, claims to be the oldest in Alabama with a history back of it of 100 years.

Filling stations are prettier than the old blacksmith shop, but are far from being as picturesque.

YOUR MOTHER knew its Goodness

Remember the biscuits and cakes that Mother made so well? She used Snow King, the finest of all baking pow- ders, and it is still the very best. Good and economical. —25 full ounces for 25 cents.

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER
FREE—Our big 44-page Cook Book. Send 10 cents to cover cost of mailing.
The Kenton Baking Powder Co. Cincinnati, Ohio
25 OUNCES 25¢

Different

Fourth Vice President: "I'm sorry, but you can't see the president." Sales- man: "Is some report?" "No, under- stand- ing." Life.

The occasional use of Bisodol Fine Powder at night will prevent acid eyes, blood eyes and eye strain. . . . Adv.

Philosophy is a study in almost exclusively by the old, because they need it.

Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES
The Wonder Sole for Wear— Wears twice as long as best leather! —and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children
Sample Each, Ointment, Talcum, free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

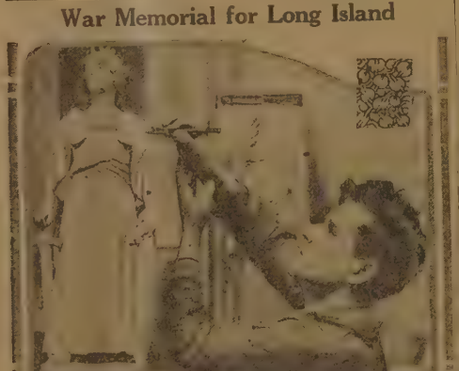
Poppy Drive Being Opened by Mrs. Coolidge

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge shown receiving a group of young callers from Equality Walter Reed post, Washington, May 4, when she officially opened the "Poppy" drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Little Margaret Drewery is shown in the picture presenting a poppy to Mrs. Coolidge.

Inter-America Board of Pan-American Women

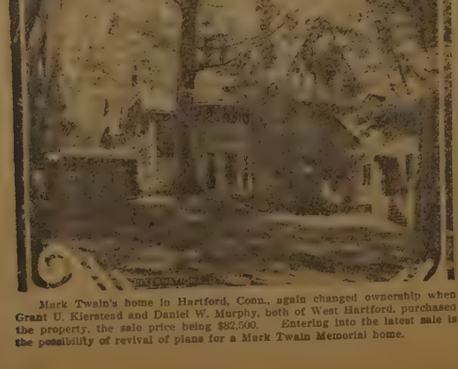
Women from all American countries gathered in Washington in the second Pan-American Congress of Women named the following inter-America board: Left to right—Senora Luz Oliveira, Chile; Senora Casa de Quiros, Costa Rica; Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, Panama, vice president for South America; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president; Miss Berthe Lutz, Brazil, president; Miss Belle Sherwin, Washington, vice president; Senora Benet de Mewton, Porto Rico; Senora Beatriz Letelier de Reyes, Chile.

War Memorial for Long Island



James Nowell, New York sculptor and his model of the statue "Victorious America," which is to be unveiled on Long island on or about Armistice day, in honor of Americans killed in the World war.

Twain's Home in Hartford Is Sold



Mark Twain's home in Hartford, Conn., again changed ownership when Grant U. Kierstead and Daniel W. Murphy, both of West Hartford, purchased the property, the sale price being $82,500. Entering into the latest sale is the possibility of revival of plans for a Mark Twain Memorial home.

SOLD BY HER HUSBAND?

Mrs. Louisa Job charged in the Chicago court of domestic relations that on May 28, 1924, her husband, Anton Job, sold her to John Parker, contractor, for $75. She is the mother of two children.

NAVY'S PAYMASTER

Rear Admiral Charles Morris, who was named paymaster general of the United States navy to succeed Rear Admiral Potter.

ALABAMA BUILDING AT A NEW RECORD

STATE'S TOTAL OF $5,561,100 SHOWS TWELVE PER CENT INCREASE OVER MARCH

Birmingham.—April building contracts in Alabama amounted to $5,561,100, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, a 12 per cent increase over March and a 16 per cent increase over April, 1924.

This record brought the total for work started in Alabama during the past four months up to $18,550,900, the increase over the corresponding period of last year being 9 per cent.

This increase is more than accounted for by the building record for Birmingham, which has had $12,676,800, worth of new construction started during the past four months. This is double the amount for the first four months of 1924. Birmingham's April total was $4,494,800; 73 per cent over March and 121 per cent over April, 1924.

Alabama's April record included: $2,784,100, or 50 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $983,500, or 18 per cent, for public works and utilities; $916,000, of 16 per cent, for education educational buildings; and $507,500, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings.

STATE NEWS

Two mad dogs were killed in Greenville recently. The dogs, before being killed, had bitten a number of other dogs, a calf and one child. Much excitement was caused by the presence of the mad dogs on Greenville streets. An ordinance is before the city fathers for inoculation of dogs by their owners and unless this is done they will be killed by the city officials. The ordinance will most likely be made a law at the next meeting of the city council.

Florence's exhibits at the Southern Exposition in New York attracted much interest and favorable comment, according to messages received from Secretary R. M. Jones, of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, who was in charge of the local booth. Mr. Jones advised that the Alabama exhibits were shown to remarkable advantage and that the Florence booth was the center of much activity from the time the exposition doors were opened.

Roosevelt Thornton, 18-year-old negro, was fined $500 and sentenced to 12 months in the penitentiary by a jury in the circuit court at Gadsden following his conviction of manslaughter in the second degree. A little over a year ago Thornton, whose father is a well-to-do farmer, was driving his car at high speed through Glencoe and in passing around a truck he is alleged to have struck and killed Ralph Sims, 17-year-old white boy.

John Roy and James Cox, negro convicts, escaped from the Horseshoe Lumber Company's mills at River Falls, where they were employed with other state convicts. The negroes climbed into a switch engine in the yards of the lumber mill and covered the engineer with a pistol and compelled him to carry them into the country, where they jumped to the ground.

Madison County authorities have taken the first step for the compulsory collection of the wheel tax which is applicable to all vehicles that use the public highways, as a result of the ruling of the court of appeals that the tax is valid. Suit has been entered in the circuit court against about a dozen delinquents and judgments are sought for the amount of two years taxes and the costs.

The city council of Tuscumbia adopted a milk ordinance which has the approval of the state board of health. The ordinance provides for the grading of milk supplied by dairies and for inspection of herds by authorized officials. Owners of dairies are given 12 months within which to comply with all provisions of the law in regard to the proper grading and handling of milk.

Two marriage licenses were issued from the Mobile probate court to wed the same girl. F. A. Andress was granted a license to marry Miss Garland Kemp. Carl W. Baldwin, who had learned of Andress' action, secured an automobile and accompanied by Miss Kemp, hurried to the court and secured a license and were married the same afternoon.

Announcement has been made that Edward M. Weatherly, assistant examiner of the Alabama Public Service Commission, has resigned his position to become secretary-traffic manager of the Dothan Chamber of Commerce.

Forty-seven boys and girls were graduated from the Etowah County High School Wednesday. Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, delivered the graduating address.

Bids will be asked by the City of Tuscumbia for municipal improvement bonds aggregating $250,000 at an early date.

Night school at Glenn Addie has been opened under the auspices of the Anniston Axis Club, with a total of 34 pupils.

That any ambitious boy can work his way through college and at the same time achieve the highest honors attainable is proved in the college career of Frank S. Arant, of McKenzie, Butler County, Alabama. Arant, a graduate of McKenzie high school, entered Auburn in the summer of 1922. Within three years he has not only acquired a long string of college titles but has received several of the highest honors bestowed at Auburn. For instance, he has just been elected editor-in-chief of the Alabama Farmer, one of the best known student farming publications in the United States. A few weeks ago he was awarded the Gamma Sigma Delta loving cup as the best all-around Junior in agriculture. And more recently he was elected a member of the famous Spades, one of the Auburn Senior honor societies.

Existing rates on farm wagons, carloads, from Florence to all points in Alabama have been found to be unjust by the Alabama Public Service Commission. The commission has prescribed a new scale of rates on a mileage basis on farm wagons from Florence to all points in the state. The decision of the commission was on a complaint brought by the Florence Chamber of Commerce against all railroads of the state.

The license tax levied on a sales basis by the City of Montgomery on gasoline and other liquid motor fuels, kerosene and lubricating oils, was held valid by the supreme court in a decision handed down insofar as it applies within the city limits of Montgomery. The supreme court, however, held that the city cannot levy the tax in territory outside of the city limits and within the police jurisdiction.

The Southern Railway System is preparing to spend several hundred thousand dollars in improvements of its bridge across the Tennessee River at Albany-Decatur, and of other improvements on equipment in that vicinity. Confirmation of three rumors published recently has been made from the offices of Superintendent Payne in Sheffield.

Sheriff Leath, Deputy Sheriff Robertson and Federal Prohibition Officer W. H. Page captured five negroes making whisky in a cabin four miles south of Gadsden. Mr. Page, who was a stranger, had worked his way into the confidence of the negroes and was standing still with the owner's shot gun in his hand when the sheriff and his deputies crashed in.

J. E. Saffold, age 46, was almost instantly killed near Talladega Springs when a log from the Waleo log train fell on him while the train was running. Mr. Saffold was working on the section for the Waleo Lumber Company and stepped off the track to let the train pass, and as it passed a log fell from one of the cars and crushed him.

The Huntsville Board of Education has begun to take under serious consideration the problem of crowded schools which are expected to be even worse next school year than at present. The only hope of solving the situation, it is declared, is to get the new schools that are provided in a recent bond issue completed by the opening of next session.

Only 44 votes were cast against a proposed bond issue election held at Dothan. One hundred thousand dollars in bonds will be floated to build an elementary school building, $25,000 for repairing and remodeling the present high school and $75,000 to take care of the additional sewerage system which was laid in 1923.

Mobile plans to revive its annual fair which was discontinued two years ago. The decision to resume activities at the fair grounds next fall was brought about through the efforts of the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce which lists 250 young men as its members.

A. T. Kendricks, Jr., of Greenville, member of the Junior class in highway engineering, was elected president of the Auburn chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual banquet. Other officers elected were C. D. Smith, of Birmingham, vice-presiprent; H. G. Spencer, of Mobile, secretary-treasurer.

The forty-third annual convention of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Sheffield June 9. The meeting will be preceded by a session of the Alabama Board of Pharmacy, June 8, for examination of applicants for licences to practice in the state.

The Alabama State Highway Department has chosen Alabama street the dividing line between the cities of Albany and Decatur as the sight of the new highway bridge to be constructed across the river, beginning July 1.

A burglar alarm of the most modern type has been installed by the City National Bank at Albany as a precaution to safeguard the vault in which the funds of the institution are kept.

The summer school at the University of Alabama will open June 3, under the direction of Dr. James J. Doster. The second term will begin on July 15.

The Sylacauga Business and Professional Women's loving cup has been awarded to Mrs. T. M. Roberts as the woman who has done the most for Sylacauga during the past year.

The annual meeting of the Auburn board of trustees will in all probability be held at Auburn, June 1, instead of May 18, as was originally planned.

STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER

Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the ampere-meters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fitments, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacements or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old stitch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening

WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

Anything These Days

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to dope it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays. The truck driver was utilizing the lower gear ratio of reverse in order to enable the engine to pull up an extra heavy load.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925 NO. 38

Vaughan Saxophone Quartet Appear in Clanton Tuesday

A rare treat is in store for the people of Clanton and the community at large next Tuesday evening when Vaughn's Quartet will play a return engagement at the high school building under auspices of the young men's class of the Methodist Sunday school.

Vaughn's quartet is composed of both instrumental and vocal artists and it has an enviable reputation throughout the south on the high quality program it renders.

Mrs. M. A. Gore, the teacher of this class, is doing some fine work, and the young men of the class are to be commended for bringing this splendid musical attraction here for a performance.

Commencement Sermon Delivered Sunday A. M.

The commencement sermon for Chilton county high school was preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. L. W. Dockery of Wetumpka.

A beautiful program for the morning hour was rendered, special numbers being assigned for this service

Rev. Dockery's sermon was a masterful effort, full of logic and appeal to the better side of life. It was indeed timely for the audience of young people.

There were no services at the other churches in deference to the commencement sermon. Following is the order of services:

Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
Invocation.
"Holy, Holy, Holy," (Congregation Standing).
Scripture reading.
Prayer.
Offertory.
Solo, "When I Shall See Him, Face to Face," Miss Jewel Miner.
Sermon, Rev. L. W. Dockery.
Hymn
Benediction.

MAPLE SPRINGS FIFTH SUNDAY MEET

The following program has been arranged for the fifth Sunday meeting of Chilton county Baptist at Maple Springs church, four miles south of Clanton:

9:00—Devotional, W. H. Wilson.
9:15—Deacons and their duty, W. P Lowery.
9:45—Relation of Pastor and church J. D. Hughes.
10:15—Baptist Hospital, Dr. Seymore.
11:00—Why Sunday school, Rev. B. Lawrence.
11:30—W. M. N.
12:15—Noon.
1:30 —Devotional.
1:45—Baptist opportunities and what shall we do with them.Dr. L. O. Dawson.
2:45—What about a genuine revival in the association, Round table led by W. J. Billingsley.
3:15—Miscellaneous.
3:45—Adjourn.

Tom Kemp sells you goods cheap and then yu can get a fine doll for 99c.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAYS 29TH

The Senior Class of Chilton county high school will present two one-act comedies at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 29th, at 8 o'clock This represents the new tendency to give two or more short plays for an evening's entertainment, rather than the one play of several acts previously attempted by amateurs.

These two plays are particularly adapted to high school dramatics and the cast of characters has been chosen with great care.

"The Fatal Pill" is a captivating little farce which contrasts the modern woman and the older fashioned type the present day young man, and a futurist study of a possible man of the twenty-first century.

"Winning a Husband" is an amusing episode of how a clever woman, by use of her wits, won a Husband.

Characters

"The Fatal Pill": Jack Cusher, Jack Hayes; Florence Bosser, Alma Robinson: Mrs. Bosser, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway: Mr. Bosser, Lamar Calloway.

"Winning a Husband": Mrs. Lydia Letts, Elizabeth Duncan; Miss Violet Letts, Pearl Minor; Mr. Augustus Wynne, Ernest Arant; Mr. Marcus P Mort, Russell Parrish.

Admission 25 and 40 cents. The play will be at 8 o'clock, Friday, May 29th.

Mrs. Hand Died in Birmingham Monday

Mrs. T. H. Hand, age 23, died in a Birmingham infirmary Monday morning after a severe attack with influenza. The remains were brought to Clanton and carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hand, where funeral services were conducted by Dr. S. J. Ezell Tuesday afternoon, interment taking place in Clanton cemetery at three o'clock.

Mrs. Hand was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells. She was reared around Clanton and was well and favorably known. Besides her husband and two small sons, she is survived by her parents and two sisters, Mr. Earl Treece and Miss Pauline Wells.

Co. Pox sells it cheaper. See his 10c counter full of quarter articles.

UNTIMELY DEATH MISS RUBY JOHNSON

Mrs. Charles Cox, Misses Jewell Minor, Sara Cox and Howard Thompson motored to Helena on last Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Miss Ruby Johnson

For some time the deceased attended our high school; she was exemplary and was universally beloved. Ruby scarcely eighteen, would have been graduated with her class on last Friday evening but for the ill health that overcame her. Typhoid fever was the direct cause of her death.

Sympathy of many friends is extended the bereaved

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deserve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

COOPER MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

Amand lodge of Masons at Cooper elected officers at its regular meeting last Saturday morning A large attendance was present. On acount of the election taking up so much time, some degree work was carried over till Saturday night.

This lodge is one of the smaller lodges of the county, but it promises some good work during the comin year.

Following were those elected:
H. A. Harris, worshipful master.
J. R Taylor, senior warden.
J. H.Gillespie, junior warden
W. T. Patterson, treasurer
J. M. Grant, secretary.
W. W. Stroud, senior deacon.
G. B. Jones junior deacon.
J S. Jones, tiler

ADVICE AS TO CONTROL OF FOREST FIRES

Many inquiries are received by the State Comission of Forestry asking how to protect forest land against fire The simplest case is where a person owns a small tract of timber within sight of his home. In such a situation the owner, his family, employes and tenants should keep an eye on the woods and promptly investigate every smoke. The sooner the fire is discovered the better. A small fire can be extinguished by raking around it and covering the burning material with sand or earth. If a small bucket pump such as is used for spraying orchard trees is available, water will prove to be of the greatest assistance. The work should be done so thoroughly that even the heaviest wind will not blow sparks outside.

A more difficult case is when a single owner, either an individual or a company, possesses a large tract of forest land which is not entirely in view from the home or headquarters. In this case, during the dry periods of the year, some sharp eyed able-bodied man who is a good woodsman must continually patrol the woods constantly searching for fire. He must not be content with waiting until a fire is forced upon his attention. This man should carry with him tools with which to extinguish the fire as soon as found, meanwhile sending word to his employer by telephone or messenger if assistance is needed. The owner should have his work laid out so that certain employees can be detached from their regular work and sent to fight fire when necessary with the least injury to the regular work.

If the forest area is of considerable extent, one or more high points should be located from which the patrolman can view large parts of the area. If natural lookout points do not exist, it usually pays to build towers towhich the patroman can repair to look over his territory in addition to covering it on the ground by saddle horse, automobile and on foot.

In very large areas comprising timber growth of great value which can be materially injured by fire, it often pays to have someone permanently stationed at the lookout points with telephone lines extending to the central headquarters from which employees may be sent out for patrol work as required. These fixed posts, of course, are in addition to the mobile patrol which can by no means be omitted.

Oftimes a large forest area comprises a considerable number of separate holdings. In such a case it is easy for the owners to organize into a local forestry association and proceed in the same manner as a single owner. In all cases special tools for fire fighting must be kept at convenient places and maintained in good condition. Water carrying equipment is especially important, since a very little water applied at critical times to the most dangerous parts of the fire may do the work of 100 men. It usually pays to have certain of the firefighters detailed to bringing water in closed containers such as large milk cans, etc., so that the fire line will have enough for emergencies when it may be applied effectivel and without waste by means of small spray pumps. Most of the work, however, will have to be done by dry methods, such as whipping, trenching and back firing from firebreaks. Plowing firebreaks around and through the forest areas is a very efficient protective measure. However, firebreaks will not stop a fire unless the fire fighters are present to see that it does not leap the barrier.

Chilton County High School Ends Very Successful Term

Chilton county high school last Friday evening, finished one of the best years in its history, when the graduating exercises were held before an overflow crowd, which packed every available nook and corner of the audi torium.

The Play, "A Prairie Rose" was presented Thursday evening by the school and was well rendered.

The program for Friday night was very elaborate, and the graduates are to be congratulated on the magnanimous effort put forth.

The address by Mr. H. C. McDonald was masterly in the extreme, and the impression made was for good.

Following is the program:

Welcome address, Arthur Littlejohn
Class history, Hubert Stroud.
Class poem, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway.
Class Prophecy, Pearl Harris.
Last will and testament, Fred Ray.
Valedictory, Harlem Daniel.
Baccalaureate address, Mr. H. C McDonald.
Awarding of diplomas, Mr. T Calvin Stephens.
Class song, Senior class.

With the close of this term ends two years of service to the school by Superintendent T. Calvin Stephens His efforts with the school has been very elevating, both to the student body and to the town. The high school has grown, the course of study has been extended, and a general atmosphere of progress has been manifested

All of these things will be mirrored in the future citizenry of this community. The faculty as a whole deserves much praise for what has been accomplished. By their efforts Chilton county high schools stand high among the schools of the state.

A Tribute to an Alabama, Sometimes Neglected, But Always Respected

Washington, D. C., May 6.

To Editor of the Age-Herald:

Some weeks ago I noticed with pleasure and appreciation the favorable setting accorded my "Alabama Statesman in Statuary Hall," as it appeared in the Age-Herald of Birmingham, for which I thank you.

Today, enclosed herewith, I am submitting for publication a tribute not to the dead, but to the living, which I believe will commend itself sufficiently to your good judgement and state pride, as to warrant its appearance in your valuable paper, for the junior senator from our beloved state is growing more and more in the favor and esteem of his associates in the senate, and other high officials here in Washington, as time moves on.

Horace C. Carlisle

Courage to Battle Alone

There's a masterful figure that sits in the senate,
Lending strength to the hindermost row—
A dependable, powerful friend and defender,
But a daring and dangerous foe.
With the patience of Paul and the passion of Peter.
With the feeling affection of John.
He is feared and revered as an outspoken power
With the courage to battle alon.
When the right is assailed, or the truth is evaded.
He arises, already resolved—
In his humorous heart—for a fight to a finish.
As though he were directly involved.
While devotion to duty, the mark of distinction
By which he is especially known,
Gives him confident power, this power is strengthened
By his courage to battle alone.
He's a friend to the fellow, in humble apparel,
Who, with hammer or shovel or plow.
Thru the long weary hours of anxious endeavor.
Earns his bread by the sweat of his brow;
And, while preaching the gospel of growth and progression.
He is happy to claim, as his own.
An abiding belief in the old-time religion—
With the courage to battle alone.
"White Supremacy" should be our national slogan,
Sung aloud from the heart thru the mouth.
In the East and West and the North, with the spirit
That it's sung from the heart of the South.
"This 'safety-first' doctrine must guide the Republic."
He declares in no soft undertone—
But he thunders his words, driving home his convictions,
With the courage to battle alone.
There has never yet stood on the floor of the senate.
A more resolute friend to mankind
Than this great Alabamian pledged to his duty
To the South, in whose heart he's enshrined.
He is writing his name on her history's pages—
When he's gone, she will carve it in stone.
That her Senator Heflin enjoyed the distinction
Of the courage to battle alone.
Would to God there were more of our public officials,
Unafraid of unpopular truth.
Unafraid to refute the delightful delusions
That imperial our passionate youth,
Unafraid of the menacing threats of destruction
That along pearly pathways are strewn—
Unafraid of the world and the flesh and the devil—
With the courage to battle alone
..... Horace C. Carlisle.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHO CREATES OUR AGRICULTURAL SURPLUS

One does not need to travel very far in Missouri or Iowa to be impressed with the amount of sod land that is being planted to corn this spring. Old blue grass pastures heretofore considered too rolling or the field too angular to be cultivated profitably, pastures even that escaped the war time stimulus of grain production, are in surprisingly large number of instances being planted to corn.

If as an offset to this turning under of the grass sward one found evidences of seeding down to grass and clover equal areas of land long in cultivation and in need of renovation the movement would be full of significance and promise for it would indicate the turning of the corn belt farmer to a more systematic crop rotation than he has hitherto practised.

But one does not see evidences of even the normal seeding to grass and legumes and apparently old fields as well as new ones are to be planted grain. If we add to this increase of corn planting the enforced expansion of the corn acreage in states like Kansas, Indiana and Ohio because of unusual winter killing of wheat, there seems to be no escape, with a normal season, from an over-production of corn. At any rate farmers are doing their part to create such an over-expansion of corn production. With the curtailment in the number of hogs on farms brought about by the recent upset of the hog-corn price ratio and the lack of life in the beef market, what would we do with the surplus?

Yet nothing is more natural when the farmer stands in such dire need of funds as to emphasize a crop that is bringing a high price, particularly if that crop is as easly produced as corn. And this sensitiveness on the part of the farmer to changes in the market is, of course, to be commended provided the reaction is not extreme.

Pointing to the existence of this situation is easy: remedying it is another matter. With more than 6 million farmers in the United States each operating independently and all guided by the same impulse to expand production when it promises profit these radical swings from high to low prices seemingly are inevitable.

Nevertheless we must keep constantly before us the necessity of preventing wasteful surpluses and of reducing the necessity of costly shifts in emphases of production. These are the greatest need of agriculture.

It is the fear of a surplus that holds down farm practices to a low level. It is this fear that keeps the average farmer producing average results. A hundred things the farmer knows and would use that would increase the output if only he could be reasonably assured he would profit by his pains.

The manufacturer knows to a fraction what a given amount of material and labor will produce; the farmer doesn't. A given acreage and a given amount of seed and labor in one season will produce four times as much as in another.

As a consequence farm production is not accurately adjusted to consumptive needs than is production in other industries and farm prices fluctuate widely while other prices remain steady.

This means that balancing farm production is more difficult than is the balancing of production in other lines. It also means it is more important. The way to do it we do not know but of this much we are certain: Unless we begin to study the problem and to work definitely to that end we shall make no progress.—H. J. Waters, in Star

Independent Baseball Team Start Practice Next Week

An independent base ball team has been organized and local fans may expect plenty of sport along that line for the hot summer days. Players have been instructed to report Monday, June 1. The management is not willing as yet to divulge the names of players who are being urged to play in Clanton, but it is a very formidably array

Uniforms have been bought and the finances for the season have almost been raised.

As a starter for the season a local fat and lean team will play a benefit game Thursday afternoon. An admission of 40 cents and 25 cents will be charged. If you have a cracked lip a pain in the side or a crick in the neck don't come, for no fatalities are wanted to mar the afternoon.

A big opening day game will take place on June 4. Sylacauga will be attraction and it is expected to have a crowded park on that day. Sylacauga always has a good team and a good game is anticipated.

The following schedule has already been arranged:

Team reports June 1st, and goes to West Blocton for a game June 2nd with Masena.

Opening game in Clanton with Sylacauga, Thursday, June 4

Saturday, June 6, game at Gantts Quarry.

June 9—West Blocton-Masena vs. Clanton on local diamond. Admission 40 cents and 25 cents.

June 11—Tallassee vs. Clanton in Clanton.

June 13—Clanton goes to Tallassee for a game.

J. HANCE ALRED IS MASTER FISHERMAN

As we were sitting at our desk Tuesday afternoon meditating as what was best to fill our front page with, and thinking also on the general aspect of things and the close proximity of the first of the month when our grocery bill would be starring us in the face, who should appear through the door but our good fisherman, J. Hance Alred, with a five-pound drum fish.

After expostulating over the catch and commending the genial fellow townsman, he informed us that the fish was ours. Our pencil fell, and with it our spirits rose. No sooner had he left than the fish was on the road home and with some good kindling wood the fish-bake was on and before the sun had kissed the western horizon, the Avres family was enjoying its evening meal, more or less the guest of our good friend.

This is not all the fish Mr. Alred has caught this year. We took a peep at his catch of last Saturday and with it was a 7 1-2 pound drum and several others of near that size.

And while we are talking of fish, Clanton fishermen are turning in some good catches.

Memorial Program At Pleasant Grove

A memorial service will be held at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, seven miles northwest of Clanton, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in this month.

Dr. F. A. Gibson is pastor of this church, and is doing good work there.

Dinner will be served at the noon hour, and everyone is invited to bring a well-filled basket

A splendid program has been arranged for this day. Following is the program:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional. S. A. Headley
10:10 a. m.—Welcome address, Rev. F A. Gibson.
10:25 a. m.—Talk on temperance Judge L. H. Reynolds.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. P. Morgan.
1:00 to 1:30—Dinner
1:30 p. m.—Talk on decoration by J. L. Johnson.
2:00 p. m.—Decoration of graves
2:15 p. m.—Talk on the Brotherhood of churches by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Don't miss one of the big Dolls at Tom Kemp's. Come and see them.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 1925

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.53	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.98		
Redemption Fund	1,500.00		
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00		
Stocks and Bonds ... $16,416.00		Deposits	414,982.88
Cash in Vault & in Banks 82,610.65—	99,026.65	Re-Discounts	Nelle
		Bills Payable	Nelle
Total	$518,989.03	Total	$518,989.03

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. GERALD HOSTESS TO CLANTON BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Gerald was hostess to the Clanton Bridge Club on last Wednesday afternoon.

The attractive Gerald home had been beautified for the occasion with a profusion of sweet peas and Dorothy Perkins roses, placed advantageously here and there.

Bridge was played from four tables. Mrs. Floyd of Clanton was awarded the guest prize. Mrs. Heard was awarded prize for high score. The prizes were beautiful puff boxes. Mrs. Gerald served a tempting salad plate to the following club members and to their guests: Mesdames. V. J. Heard, Arthur Johnson, Hugh Simpson, Willi Lyman, Wilbert Hayes, Sam Johnson Elizabeth Higgins, Grady Broadhead J. Watts Moore, Omar Reynolds, Jno M. Van Derveer, T. C. McSwain, Misses Madelyn Orr, Kathleen Mullins Bettie Watson and Mrs. Floyd o Clanton.

JUNIORS COMPLIMENT SENIORS

The Chilton county high school juniors "did themselves proud" on las Thursday evening when they complimented the Seniors with a beautiful social.

Through the courtesy of Miss Jean Johnson, the Johnson home was made the setting for the evening's entertainment.

The home had been artistically decorated for the occasion. The Seniors colors, purple and gold, prevailed i the decorations of the living-room. A profusion of sweet-peas with lattice work arrangements of crepe ribbons in purple and gold were here used to splendid advantage.

The dinning room was gorgeous with its array of roses and lattice-work effects in pink and white; the Junior class colors.

Fruit punch was served by Miss Erin Danforth.

Further accentuating the Juniors' class colors, Misses Lurline Minor, Jean Johnson, Ruby Armstrong and Inez Kittrell, arrayed in filmy gowns of pink and white, received the guests

Guests were then conducted to the registration book, presided over by Miss Lurline Minor

Throughout the evening music was dispensed, by victrola and popular airs with Jack Hood at the piano.

Five minute dates," or a revised version of "Conversation" was first in order. Then followed some interesting contests: Arthur Johnson came out the winner. Accordingly, he was awarded a box of candy; a stick of candy was awarded as a consolation prize to Edith Hann

Brick cream in the Senior colors was served after the contests

The following names were inscribed in the evening's registration book: Crit Jones, Arthur Littlejohn, Russell Parrish, Jack Hayes, Edmond Lakeman, Lula Mae Mims, Pearl Minor Myrtle Keel, Alma Robinson, Eliza beth Duncan, Era Mims, Edith Hann, Sara Cox, Sara Jones, Barbara Williams, Leona Smith, Erin Danforth Lurline Minor, Inez Kittrell, Ruby Armstrong, Reese Mullins, Jasper Calloway, James Higgins, Tom Johnson Grady Parrish, Pearl Harris, Luther Vines and Thos Gragg.

SPEND THE DAY AFFAIR.

One of the most delightful spent the day parties ever, was the one on last Friday, when Mrs. Hugh Jones entertained a few friends in a happy and thoroughly enjoyable manner.

There was no specified plan of entertainment. Everything passed informally and delightfully. Guests followed their own inclinings; some to bridge, some to other devices of entertainment. All spent a very pleasant day in a hospitable home.

Mr. Jones, guests of last Friday Mesdames Heard, L. Watts Moore, Arthur Johnson, Hugh Simpson and Randolph Chandler of Marietta, Ga.

MISS FRANCES MOORE ENTERTAINS Y. W. A.

Miss Frances Moore of South Clanton was hostess to the Y. W. A. of the Baptist church on Wednesday after noon.

The home of the hostess had been made attractive by the pleasing arrangement of sweet peas and pot plants.

Time was beguiled in the indulgence of light conversation from the promptings of care-free hearts.

Mrs. Moore presented her guests, Misses Sara Cox, Rita Arant, Lorene Murphy, Tommie Parrish, Pearl Minor and Mrs. G. C. Harris, with an ice course.

DELIGHTFUL OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Van Deveer and their two sons, Jno., Jr., and Jo motored to an inviting and prearranged spot on the Birmingham-Montgomery highway on Sunday morning.

There, the Van Derveer party me Dr. Pow and his family of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer who has been paying the Pows a visit.

A few pleasant hours in happy reunion were spent. A very tempting picnic dinner was served; the farewell were spoken and each party motored home. Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer returning to her home in Clanton.

ANOTHER FLORIDA TRIP.

The McDavid's left on Saturday fo Florida. She and Cameron,Jr. went to Tallassee to spend the time with her home folks, while Mr. McDavid went on a business trip to Miami.

The McDavids will probably be absent from home for fully ten days.

MR. M. L. WHITE HOST TO BIRMINGHAM PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Mr. Raudolph Masters and a party of three or four friends motored down from Birmingham on Monday afternoon and with Mr. Malley White a. their host, they went out to camp on the Coosa. The outing will probably last three or four days, but the chances are, the recollections will last forever.

ROBERTA CURRY GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET IN HOTEL ASTOR.

Under the heading "Helen Keller is named greatest citizen," in Sunday's Birmingham News, other Alabama artists share honor and are placed in Alabama's Living Hall of Fame.

We reproduce a paragraph from the News:

Alabama's Living Hall of Fame, elected by state-wide ballot conducted by the Birmingham junior chamber of commerce, to be entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Astor, New York, Tuesday night., follows: Octavus Roy Cohen, writer; Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, soldier; George Gordon Crawford industrial leader; Dr. George Denny professional leader; Joe Sewell, athlete; Lois Wilson, actress; Roderick D Mackenzie, artist; Senator Oscar W. Underwood, statesman and Helen Keller Alabama's most distinguished citizen

Clanton's own Roberta Curry came in for a share of honor For being an Alabama artist she was given a number on Tuesday evening's program. She sang "Mighty Lak a Rose,' 'The Last Rose of Summer," and a medley of Southern songs.

Miss Curry has made a specialty of giving these Southern and old time melodies in costume.

According to the Birmingham News New York correspondent:

The program for the banquet is rapidly being arranged, acording to a message from Leslie Fulenwider, chairman of the banquet committee, in New York Saturday.

Miss Roberta Curry, daughter of ex-Senator T. A. Curry, of Clanton, Ala. who is considered one of the best of the cast in the light opera, "Princess Ida," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, now playing at New York's Shubert theater, will be featured on the program. She will sing a group of Southern melodies. Mr. Fulenwider said he had heard Miss Curry sing in "Princess Ida," and she has an exquisite voice. Her manager, according to Mr. Fulenwider, declared she has a brilliant future. Miss Curry expects to come to Birmingham during the next year.

MISS JONES GUEST OF SISTER.

Miss Era Jones of the grammer school faculty, has as her guest, her sister. Miss Veona Jones of Highland Home.

Miss Veona Jones has just closed a successful term as principal of the Benton public school. In fact, Miss Jones has nearly ten years to her credit as principal of the Benton school.

The two sisters motored to Birmingham on Sunday morning to spend the day with their brother and his wife.

Miss Jones will likely remain with our Miss Jones until after the close of school on this week end, when both will turn homeward to seek much rest in their home at Highland Home.

FOTRUNE BECKONS.

On last Thursday morning, Miss Gladys Cuff, of the high school senior class, went up to Birmingham to pay her sister. Miss Nettie, a brief visit

Fortune beckoned to Miss Gladys She responded, and landed a worth while position while on a visit to the Magic City.

Mss Gladys is one of the most popular members of the Senior class. Her full course was satisfactorily finished but the promise of success in the business world is conditional.

So, Miss Gladys' place among the Seniors will be vacant on next Friday evening, for she is taking care of her position on the Birmingham local telephone exchange.

Many good friends wish for much success to attend Miss Gladys in her every effort in the business world.

THE G. A. ENTERTAINED BY MISS LURLEEN MINOR.

Miss Lurleen Minor was hostess to the G. A. of the Baptist on Thursda afternoon at their social meeting.

The Minor home had been made quite attractive by the artistic arrangement here and there of white and pink roses and growing plants.

These meetings of the young girls are always delightful and uplifting. Concluding the afternoon's entertainment, Miss Lurleen Minor served an ice course to her guests: Misses Ruth Sessions, Clara Ellen Calloway, Mary Ellis, Bama Lynn and Margaret Ayres Gertie Mae Fiquette, Estelle Ordandonk, Gladys and Dalene Williams Hattie Mae Jackson, Eloise Thompson, Pauline Lawrence and Lorene Murphy, president.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Leonard Farley,Jr., is now a large boy. His fourth birthday was celebrated on last Wednesday afternoon.

Like the real "grown ups," his guests brought presents, were served punch "n'everything."

Romping games were played in the open, until time for the youngsters to be invited into the dining-room, where ice-cream and cake were served.

The birthday cake with four burning candles and the pretty decorations of Dorothy Perkins roses and other flowers charmed the little ones.

The children enjoyed "Junior's" party fully.

Nell Rockett, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett, voiced the sentiment of the crowd fully, when upon her return home, she exclaimed "I do wish Junior has another birthday soon."

Mr. Julius Burnett, Miss Mary Popwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson entertained a party of friends on a picnic at Crumpton's camp, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald made a business trip to Stanton last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Deatsville, and Mr and Mrs. Roy Mahan of Greenville are paying a visit to Mrs. Arkie Mahan.

Mrs. H. M. Burnett, Mrs. Kin Vinson and children spent last week visiting relatives in Montgomery and in Tallassee.

Misses Louise and Sue Mullins returned home last week from Jones Mill, Ala., where Miss Louise has just concluded a successful session as an instructor in the public school of that place.

Mr. Barney Burnett, Mr. Clifford Williams, Miss Alice Capps of Tallassee and Miss Alma McCain of Montgomery spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson.

Mesdames. Joe Gore and Alonzo Parrish who have been visiting Mr. T. L. Thompson's family of Selma have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Vida, motored over and spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgans and daughter, Miss Frances, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. C. White of Mt. Creek spent last Wednesday with Mrs. M. L. White.

Miss Estelle Littlejohn of Birmingham spent the week end at home with Mr. Jos. Littlejohn and family.

Mr. J. P. Lawrence and family motored to Birmingham and spent the day Sunday

Messrs. Sutton and son of New York city, Hydinger of Birmingham and Mrs. C. D. White, also of Birmingham, motored down to Calcium and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White. The gentlemen of the party motored to the brotherhood camp on Coosa river and enjoyed the sport of angling for a few hours.

Mrs. W. C Robinson, Misses Margaret and Alma Robinson, Gaston Robinson and William Simpson motored to Montgomery and spent the day last Friday with relatives.

It is with regret that we note the recent and very severe illness of Mrs. D. C. Alred. Hope that Mrs. Alred will soon find herself fully recovered.

Miss Prudie Smith of Birmingham paid Clanton relatives a visit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Dr. Gowan and daughter, Ruth, and Neil Ross Mullins returned from a pleasure trip to Kosciusko, Miss. The party went over to spend Mothers Day with the Gowan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis returned to their home in Shelby town on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. O. Foshee is improving after a severe attack of malaria.

Mrs. Horn and young son, Leroy spent the week end with the Gerald's and returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McSwain was called to Birmingham Friday morning on account of the illness of Mrs. Macy Jones. Mrs. McSwain returned home on Sunday afternoon, leaving the patient convalescent.

Mrs. J. R. Mullins and two sons, Jno. Durwood and Edwyn, of Montgomery spent the week end with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. Blassingame is paying a visit to her son, Mr. Harry Blassingame and his family of Montgomery.

Mrs. Neighbors had the pleasure during last week of a visit from her brother, Mr. Moon of Gadsden.

FOR SALE

One six cylinder car in good shape, has the tires on it that was bought on it. Also one Ford coupe in good shape. Will sell cheap or trade for Clanton property and give or take difference as may be deserving.

B. F. Higgins. 1t.

REGISTER'S SALE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Faysitte Askins, et al. complainant, vs.

Mrs. Tom Taylor, et al. defendant.

By virture of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th, day of May, 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'cock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.

On Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1925, for division among the joint owners thereof the following described property, viz: The west 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4, and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 16, Township 20, Range 14.

Also the N. W. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 of section 8, Township 20, Range 15, situated in Chilton County, Alabama, containing 160 acres.

This the 21st day of May, 1925.

W. D. Spigener, Register.

21-3t

WOMEN PREVENT DRY LAW CHANGE

Washington.—It was admitted at a meeting held here under the auspices of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that the women of the country are responsible for keeping this amendment intact.

"As long as these women vote as they have, it is going to be difficult to modify or repeal the prohibition law," said Col. W. H. Stayton, the head of the association. "You women of social standing should reach them. You should let them know how you feel about the results of prohibition. They would be eager to follow you."

He pointed out that there are 7,500,000 women in the rural districts who consult with their pastors about their vote, and the clergy, he declared, are influenced by the Anti-Saloon League. Men could not move these women to support modification of the prohibition laws, but women might be more successful in influencing them, he said.

The vote of one woman, Colonel Stayton asserted, is more potent than the vote of 10 men, since members of Congress beleive that women are in favor of prohibition. He told the women who were present that in Washington, although they have no vote, they have far more influence with Congress than the women of other cities, and he urged them to tell members of Congress when they come into their homes, how they feel about this question.

No organization was formed at the meeting, but it is expected that it will give impetus to the work of women in committees under the directon of the association.

An effort to use women in this way will not only be limited in scope but will arouse women opposed to any modification of the prohibition laws to greater activity and homogene, opponents of the lquor traffic believe. Previous efforts of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, especially in regard to the election of wet members of Congress, have not been marked with a success that would cause apprehension on the part of the friends of prohibition.

That the association is now turning in the direction of the women of the country in an attempt to weaken this bulwark of prohibition indicates how lacking in strength their situation is, in the opinion of proponents of the maintenance of the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement of the law.

GOVERNMENT HAD NO STAMPS ON SALE

The new postal rates went into effect recently, but the government had no half-sent or cent-and-a-half stamps on sale at City Hall station. The Lexington-Concord stamp was to be had, but those who needed the new denominations were obliged to go without One business had a supply of the samps for its customers, but this was due to its enterprise, not to government alertness.

A private corporation which made a change in its charges would be careful to provide for its patrons the necessary documents. Even the most arrogant of trusts would seek in this way to conciliate the public. But the post office monopolist, the government has failed to measure up to these standards.

When the present administration act went into effect, on July 1, 1924, the government neglected in many instances to supply the blanks required by its representatives in time to meet the needs of consular officers. The consequence was unnecessary confusion and irritation. Just as it failed to do business in a businesslike way in that case, it has failed in the matter of the new stamps.—New York Sun.

Putting the Hog on a Normal Basis

Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

Many years of study and experiment have ended uncertainty as to what is best for the hog, says a recent report. In pork raising, as in building up any other source of profit on the farm, much can be learned through the experience of others.

The U. S. Government and Agricultural Colleges spend big sums each year at their experimental stations. Both the Government and the Agricultural Colleges issue literature which tells about these experiments in detail. Anyone interested can secure the literature without cost by writing the U. S. Department of Agriculture or such Agricultural Experimental Stations. The great value in Government bulletins lies in the fact that they are based on the results of observation and study by trained, experienced men and at an expense which makes it prohibitive for the farmer to make these experiments himself.

Generally speaking, hogs have a normal period of growth and development. Many raisers ship before the hogs are finished—others hold their hogs and feed them beyond the period that the herd would be most profitable for them. It is natural, with high feed prices, that the raiser is reluctant to hold his hogs any longer than absolutely necessary, even though the hog market is good; but it is a mistake to start raising a market herd and quit before the job is really finished.

Judging from prices of the past few months, a fat hog is the one that is commanding a premium and, exports say, will continue to do so for some time. That is because of the large numbers of unfinished hogs that have been and are still being sent to market. Using the Chicago hog market for a day in mid-December, 1924, a 170 lb. hog brought $14.10, while a 265 lb. hog brought $26.55, or a difference of $12.45.

The average hog raiser knows that it takes about 400 lbs. of corn and 40 lbs. of tankage to bring in that last 100 lbs. of weight, or in dollars and cents, approximately $10.00 for the last 100 lbs. in feed expense, leaving more than $2.25 per pig for the additional trouble.

Shipping weights of hogs are reflected in the feed crop. Last year the corn crop in many sections was small and therefore most of the hogs sent to market ranged around the 175 lb. class. Unless relative market prices on either hogs or feed are extremely abnormal, it pays the raiser to go through with his feeding program up to that stage where he can secure the greatest benefit from his efforts and the best market price for his pork.

Alabama Industry Is Still Growing Rapidly

Tuscaloosa—Oak Knitting Company of Syracuse, N. Y., to erect $1,000,000 textile plant here; when complete will employ 300 men.

Mobile—Plans under way for construction of Mobile-Muscle Shoals highway.

Jackson—Erection of bridge spanning Tombigbee river, proposed.

Birmingham—Aldrich mines sold to D. A. Thomas and associates; mine being operated at capacity.

Albany-Decatur—Church of Christ to erect $35,000 edifice.

Birmingham—Twenty bungalows to be built in Morningside, new addition.

Mobile—Drawbridge over three mile creek to be repaired.

Tuscumbia—New Cardiff hotel opened.

Tuscaloosa—Indian Queen hotel being razed to make room for new business block.

Albany-Decatur—Contract awarded for hard-surfacing three streets.

Birmingham — Wylam Methodist church, burned recently, to be replaced with new building at cost of $80,000.

Cardova—Stephenson Brick Company purchases 1,000-acre tract for erection and operaton of modern brick manufacturing plant.

Cedar Point—Contract awarded to dredging and planting 20,000 barrels of seed oysters off this point and in Portersville bay.

Florence—$263,000 street improvement bond issue to be sold.

Birmingham—Building at 2212 second avenue to be remodeled into fireproof structure.

Union Springs—Birmingham Southeastern Railroad Company, newly organized, to operate between this place and Eclectic.

Florence—Princess theater completely remodeled.

Birmingham—$30,000 theater to be erected in Central Park.

Sheffield—Several streets to be paved.

Birmingham — Contracts totaling $107,000 awarded for street improvements.

Sheffield—Sanitary sewers to be installed in eastern part of city and south of railroad tracks.

Birmingham—$50,000 building to be erected on avenue D, between twenty-first and twenty-second streets.

FOR SALE

One good second hand mule, timber and quick, works any where good, or will trade for good milk cow with young calf.

B. F. Higgins. 1t

For every man who is willing to finish something, ten are ready to start something.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Don't forget that I am selling Groceries at my West End store cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Your trade appreciated. Try us.

HUBERT JONES

WEST END CLANTON, ALA.

Buy and Save at The Leader

We have arranged our Stock for a Special Sale—Be sure and see us. We have a beautiful line of new

Spring Dress Goods

Don't fail to get our prices before you buy

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

THE NEW LIFE

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself.

Chapter III

Every morning throughout November it was the same. At six o'clock: "Miss Peake! Oh, Miss Peake!"

"I'm up!" Selina would call in what she meant to be a gay voice, through chattering teeth.

"You better come down and dress where is warm here by the stove."

Peering down the perforations in the floor-hole through which the parlor chimney swelled so proudly into the drum, Selina could vaguely descry Mrs. Pool stationed just below, her gaze upturned.

That first morning, on hearing this invitation, Selina had been rocked between horror and mirth. "I'm not cold, really. I'm almost dressed. I'll be down directly."

Maartje Pool must have sensed some of the shock in the girl's voice; or, perhaps, even some of the laughter. "Pool and Jakob are long out already cutting. Here back of the stove you can dress warm."

Shivering and tempted though she was, Selina had set her will against it. "I won't go down," she said to herself, shaking with the cold. "I won't come down to dressing behind the kitchen stove like a—like a peasant in one of those dreadful Russian novels. . . . That sounds stuck up and horrid. . . . The Pools are good and kind and decent. . . . But I won't come down to huddling behind the stove with a bundle of underwear in my arms. Oh, dear, this corset's like a casing of ice.

"But I won't dress behind the kitchen stove!" declared Selina, glaring meanwhile at that hollow pretense, the drum. She even stuck her tongue out at it (only nineteen, remember!).

When she thought back, years later, on that period of her High Prairie experience, stoves seemed to figure with absurd prominence in her memory. That might well be. A stove changed the whole course of her life.

From the first, the schoolhouse stove was her bete noir. Out of the welter of that first year it stood, huge and menacing, a black tyrant. The High Prairie schoolhouse in which Selina taught was a little more than a mile up the road beyond the Pool farm. She came to know that road in all its moods—ice-locked, drifted with snow, wallowing in mud. School began at half-past eight. After her first week Selina had the mathematics of her early morning reduced to the least common denominator. Up at six. A plunge into the frigid garments; breakfast of bread, cheese, sometimes bacon, always rye coffee without cream or sugar. On with the cloak, muffler, hood, mittens, galoshes. The lunch box in bad weather. Up the road to the schoolhouse, battling the prairie wind that whipped the tears into the eyes, plowing the drifts, slipping on the hard ruts and icy ridges in dry weather. Excellent at nineteen. As she flew down the road in sun or rain, in wind or snow, her mind's eye was fixed on the stove. The schoolhouse reached, her numbed fingers wrestled with the rusty lock. The door opened, there smote her the schoolroom smell—a mingling of dead ashes, kerosene, unwashed bodies, dust, mice, chalk, stove-wood, lunch crumbs, mold, slate that has been washed with saliva. Into this Selina rushed, untying her muffler as she entered. In the little vestibule there was a box piled with chunks of stove-wood and another heaped with dried corn-cobs. Alongside this a can of kerosene. The cobs served as kindling. A dozen or more of these you soaked with kerosene and stuffed into the maw of the rusty iron pot-bellied stove. A match. Up flared the corn-cobs. Now was the moment for a small stick of wood; another to keep it company. Shut the door. Draughts. Dampers. Smoke. Suspense. A blaze, then a crackle. The wood has caught. In with a chunk now. A wait. Another chunk. Slam the door. The schoolhouse fire is started for the day. As the room thawed gradually Selina removed layers of outer garments. By the time the children arrived the room was livable.

Selina had seen herself, dignified, yet gentle, instructing a roomful of Dutch cherubs in the simpler elements of learning. But it is difficult to be dignified and gracious when you are suffering from chilblains. Selina felt victim to this sordid discomfort, as did every child in the room. She sat at the battered pine desk or moved about, a little ice-wool shawl around her shoulders when the wind was wrong and the stove balky. Her white little face seemed whiter in contrast with the black folds of this somber garment. Her slim hands were rough and chapped. The oldest child in the room was thirteen, the youngest four and a half.

Early in the winter Selina had had the unfortunate idea of opening the ice-locked windows at intervals and giving the children five minutes of exercise while the fresh cold air cleared brains and room at once. Arms waved wildly, heads wobbled, short legs worked vigorously. At the end of the week twenty High Prairie parents sent protests by note or word of mouth. Jan and Cornelius, Katrina and Aggie went to school to learn reading and writing and numbers, not to stand with open windows in the winter.

On the Pool farm the winter work had set in. Klaas drove into Chicago with winter vegetables only once a week now. He and Jakob and Roelf were storing potatoes and cabbages underground; repairing fences; preparing frames for the early spring planting; sorting seedlings. It had been Roelf who had taught Selina to build the schoolhouse fire. He had gone with her on that first morning, had started the fire, filled the water pail, initiated her in the rites of corn-cobs, kerosene, and dampers. A shy, dark, silent boy. She set out deliberately to woo him to friendship.

"Roelf, I have a book called 'Ivanhoe.' Would you like to read it?"

"Well, I don't get much time."

"You wouldn't have to hurry. Right there in the house. And there's another called 'The Three Musketeers.'"

He was trying not to appear pleased; to appear stolid and Dutch, like the people from whom he had sprung. Some Dutch sailor ancestor, Selina thought, or fishermen, must have touched at an Italian port or Spanish and brought back a wife whose eyes and skin and feeling for beauty had skipped layer on layer of placid Netherlands to crop out now in this wistful sensitive boy.

Selina had spoken to Pool about a shelf for her books and her photographs. He had put up a rough bit of board, very crude and ugly, but it had served. She had come home one snowy afternoon to find this shelf gone and in

She Would Read Aloud to Him While He Carved.

its place a smooth and polished one, with brackets intricately carved. Roelf had cut, planed, polished, and carved it in many hours of work in the cold little shed off the kitchen. He had there a workshop of sorts, fitted with such tools and implements as he could devise. He did man's work on the farm, yet often at night Selina could faintly hear the rasp of his handsaw after she had gone to bed. This sort of thing was looked upon by Klaas Pool as foolishness. Roelf's real work in the shed was the making and mending of coldframes and hotbeds for the early spring plants. Whenever possible Roelf neglected this dull work for some fancy of his own. To this Klaas Pool objected as being "dumb."

"Roelf, stop that foolishness, get your ma once some wood. Carving on that box again instead of finishing them coldframes. Some day, by golly, I show you. I break every stick . . . dumb as a Groningen . . ."

Roelf did not sulk. He seemed not to mind, particularly, but he came back to the carved box as soon as chance presented itself. He was reading her books with such hunger as to cause her to wonder if her stock would last him the winter. Sometimes, after supper, when he was hammering and sawing away in the little shed Selina would snatch Maartje's old shawl off the hook, and swathed in this against draughty chinks, she would read aloud to him while he carved, or talk to him above the noise of his tools. Selina was a gay and volatile person. She loved to make this boy laugh. His dark face would flash into almost dazzling animation. Sometimes Maartje, hearing their young laughter, would come to the shed door and stand there a moment, hugging her arms in her rolled apron and smiling at them, uncomprehending but companionable.

"You make fun, h'm?"

"Come in, Mrs. Pool. Sit down on my box and make fun, too. Here, you may have half the shawl."

"Og Heden! I got no time to sit down." She was off.

Roelf slid his plane slowly, more slowly, over the surface of satin-smooth oak board. He stopped, twined a curl of shaving about his finger. "When I am a man, and earning, I am going to buy my mother a silk dress like I saw in a store in Chicago and she should put it on every day, not only for Sunday; and sit in a chair and make little fine stitches like Widow Paarlenberg."

"What else are you going to do when you grow up?" She waited, certain that he would say something delightful.

"Drive the team to town alone to market."

"Oh, Roelf!"

"Sure. Already I have gone five times—twice with Jakob and three times with Pop. Pretty soon, when I am seventeen or eighteen, I can go alone. At five in the afternoon you start and at nine you are in the Haymarket. There all night you sleep on the wagon. There are gas lights. The men play dice and cards. At four in the morning you are ready when they come, the commission men and the peddlers and the grocery men. Oh, it's fine, I tell you!"

Roelf!" She was bitterly disappointed.

"Here. Look." He rummaged around in a dusty box in a corner and, sudddenly shy again, laid before her a torn sheet of coarse brown paper on which he had sketched crudely, effectively, a melee of great-haunched horses; wagons piled high with garden truck; men in overalls and corduroys; flaring gas torches. He had drawn it with a stub of pencil exactly as it looked to him. The result was as startling as that achieved by the present-day disciple of the impressionistic school.

Selina was enchanted.

Once, early in December, Selina went into town. The trip was born of sudden revolt against her surroundings and a great wave of nostalgia for the dirt and clamor and crowds of Chicago. Early Saturday morning Klaas drove her to the railway station five miles distant. She was to stay until Sunday. A letter had been written Julie Hempel ten days before, but there had been no answer. Once in town she went straight to the Hempel house. Mrs. Hempel, thin-lipped, met her in the hall and said that Julie was out of town. She was visiting her friend Miss Arnold, in Kansas City. Selina was not asked to stay to dinner. She was not asked to sit down. When she left the house her great fine eyes seemed larger and more deep-set than ever, and her jaw-line was set hard against the invasion of tears. Suddenly she hated this Chicago that wanted none of her; then brushed past her, bumping her elbow and offering no apology; that clanged, and shrieked, and whistled, and roared in her ears now grown accustomed to the prairie silence.

She spent the time between one and three buying portable presents for the entire Pool household—including bananas for Gertrje and Jozina, for whom that farinaceous fruit had the fascination always held for the farm child. She caught a train at four thirty-five and actually trudged the five miles from the station to the farm, arriving half frozen, weary, with aching arms and nipped toes, to a great welcome of the squeals, grunts, barks, and gutturals that formed the expression of the Pool household. She was astonished to find how happy she was to return to the kitchen stove, to the smell of frying pork, to her own room with the walnut bed and the book shelf. Even the grim drum had taken on the dear and comforting aspect of the accustomed.

Chapter IV

High Prairie swains failed to find Selina alluring. She was too small, too pale and fragile for their robust taste. Naturally, her coming had been an event in this isolated community. With no visible means of communication news of her leaped from farm to farm as flame leaps the gaps in a forest fire. She would have been aghast to learn that High Prairie, inexplicably enough, knew all about her from the color of the ribbon that threaded her neat little white corset covers to the number of books on her shelf. She thought cabbage fields beautiful; she read books to that dumb-acting Roelf Pool; she was making over a dress for Maartje after the pattern of the stylish brown lady's-cloth she wore (foolishly) to school.

On her fifth Sunday in the district she accompanied the Pools to the morning service at the Dutch Reformed church. Maartje seldom had the time for such frivolity. But on this morning Klaas hitched up the big farm wagon with the double seat and took the family complete—Maartje, Selina, Roelf, and the pig-tails. Roelf had rebelled against going, had been cuffed for it, and had sat very still all through the service, gazing at the red and yellow glass church window.

Selina's appearance had made quite a stir, of which she was entirely unaware. As the congregation entered by twos and threes she thought they resembled startlingly a woodcut in an old illustrated book she once had seen. The men's Sunday trousers and coats had a square stiff angularity, as though chopped out of a block. The women, in shawls and bonnets of rusty black, were incredibly cut in the same pattern. The unmarried girls, though, were plump, red-cheeked, and not uncomely, with high round cheek-bones on which sat a spot of brick-red which imparted no glow to the face. Their foreheads were prominent and meaningless.

In the midst of this drab assemblage there entered late and rustlingly a tall, slow-moving woman in a city-bought cloak and a bonnet quite unlike the vintage millinery of High Prairie. An ample woman, with a fine fair skin and a ripe red mouth; a high firm bosom and great thighs that moved rhythmically, slowly. She had thick, insolent eyelids. Her hands, as she turned the leaves of her hymn book, were smooth and white. As she entered there was a little rustle throughout the congregation; a craning of necks.

"Who's that?" whispered Selina to Maartje.

"Widow Paarlenberg. She is rich like anything."

"Yes?" Selina was fascinated.

"Look once how she makes eyes at him."

"At him? Who? Who?"

"Pervus DeJong. By Gerrit Pon he is sitting with the blue shirt and sad looking so."

Selina craned, peered. "The—oh—he's very good looking, isn't he?"

"Sure. Widow Paarlenberg is stuck on him. See how she—Sh-sh-sh!—Reverend Dekker looks at us. I tell you after."

Selina decided she'd come to church oftener. The service went on, dull, heavy. It was in English and Dutch. She heard scarcely a word of it. The Widow Paarlenberg and this Pervus DeJong occupied her thoughts. She decided, without malice, that the widow resembled one of the sleekest of the pink porkers rooting in Klaas Pool's barnyard, waiting to be cut into Christmas meat.

The service ended, there was much talk of the weather, seedlings, stock, the approaching holiday season. Maartje, her Sunday dinner heavy on her mind, was elbowing her way up the aisle. Here and there she introduced Selina briefly to a woman friend. "Mrs. Vander Slide, meet school teacher."

"Aggie's mother?" Selina would begin, primly, only to be swept along by Maartje on her way to the door. "Mrs. Von Mijnen, meet school teacher. Is Mrs. Von Mijnen." They regarded her with a grim gaze. Selina would smile and nod rather nervously, feeling young, frivolous, and somehow guilty.

When, with Maartje, she reached the church porch Pervus DeJong was unhitching the dejected horse that was harnessed to his battered and lop-sided cart. The animal stood with four feet bunched together in a drooping and pathetic attitude and seemed inevitably meant for mating with this decrepit vehicle. DeJong untied the reins quickly, and was about to step into the sagging conveyance when the Widow Paarlenberg sailed down the church steps with admirable speed for one so amply proportioned. She made straight for him, skirts billowing, flounces flying, plumes waving. Maartje clutched Selina's arm. "Look how she makes! She asks him to eat Sunday dinner I bet you! See once how he makes with his head no."

Selina—and the whole congregation unashamedly watching—could indeed see how he made with his head no. His whole body seemed set in negation—the fine head, the broad patient shoulders, the muscular powerful legs in their ill-fitting Sunday blacks. He shook his head, gathered up the reins, and drove away, leaving the Widow Paarlenberg to carry off with such bravado as she could muster this public flouting in full sight of the Dutch Reformed congregation at High Prairie. It must be said that she actually achieved this feat with a rather magnificent composure. Her round, pink face, as she turned away, was placid; her great cowlike eyes mild. She stepped agilely into her own neat phaeton with its sleek horse and was off down the hard snowless road, her head high.

It looks as if Selina were growing rather fond of High Prairie. Likely enough she will fall in love with some truck farmer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

England's Fish Rain

In August, 1918, a small territory in northern England enjoyed what was possibly the most novel of all showers.

The precipitation in large part consisted of fish. The explanation which has been made, and which is seemingly a logical one, is that a waterspout offshore lifted the fish by its power, carried them a short distance inland, and with the dispersion of the waterspout and its power dropped the fish on the land.—Science and Invention Magazine.

Traveler's Tale

"Traveled?" said a sailor in a train to a passenger who had questioned him. "I should think I 'ave. I've been all round the world; over an' under it, too. There ain't many ports I don't know the inside of."

"Why, you must know a lot about geography."

"Yes, we did put in there once, but only to coal ship. 'Taint much of a place, what I remember of it."

DAILY CARE OF LINOLEUM IS IMPORTANT

Linoleum Is Easy to Keep Clean.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The housekeeper who planned this interesting method of installing a sink in one corner of a large kitchen table, has three tables, as well as the kitchen floor, all covered with linoleum on which spar varnish has been used to make it more resistant to water, heat, soap and grease. Extension workers have long been advocating the use of linoleum, treated in this way, as a permanent finish for kitchen tables, because it is so easy to keep clean.

Special attention should be given to the daily care of linoleum floor coverings, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If not given a special finish linoleum should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with an oiled or dry mop. Occasionally it should be cleaned more thoroughly with a cloth wrung out of suds made with lukewarm water and neutral soap, rinsed with clear water, and wiped dry with another cloth. Only a small space should be wet at a time, and a linoleum-covered floor should never be flooded. Strong soaps and cleaning powders that contain alkali injure linoleum and should never be used on it. Whenever any kind of cleaning powder is used on a particularly dirty spot care should be taken to remove any trace of the water in which the powder was dissolved

Casters on heavy furniture are likely to cut into linoleum and should be replaced by glass or metal shoes having a wide bearing surface and no rough edges. In moving heavy pieces across linoleum the added precaution should be taken to place an old rug or carpet under them.

ECONOMY IN BUYING AND HANDLING FOOD

Housekeeper Must Study Various Ways of Purchasing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Economy in buying and handling food must begin, of course, in the selection of the right foods for the needs of the family, and in the purchase of this supply for the least expenditure. The housekeeper has to look into the various ways of buying available to her and apply to purchasing each kind of food the most satisfactory method for that food. Quantity orders are usually successful for staples and canned goods; club buying is a good way to get reductions on both staples and perishables; while it is sometimes better to pay the higher cost of a fractional measure of some perishable food in order to have just the right amount fresh, than to buy at a lower rate a larger quantity than one can use.

No good food should be wasted after it once enters the kitchen. The high cost of the table is sometimes traceable to the full garbage pail. It is more economical to serve small, though adequate portions, and permit second helpings to the hungry ones, than to heap up the plates, only to have uneaten food thrown away. If the housekeeper prepares the fewest possible foods necessary for each meal, and she can find out just what these foods should be if she sends to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1313, Good Proportions in the Diet, she will find that the family is more apt to eat up everything she has set before them than if she has a greater variety in order to cater to everybody's likes and dislikes. When the food comes to the table it should look appetizing. It takes very little time and no extra expense to garnish a platter, cover up the hot vegetables to keep them warm, or remove skin, surplus fat and gristle from meat.

All food materials can be made palatable by good seasoning. The taste of a food is no guide to its value in the diet, but a pleasing flavor aids in getting the properly selected day's foods eaten by everybody in the family. Good food materials may be wasted because of poor preparation. Scorched food is a needless waste, and with proper care it is easily prevented.

The only kind of left-overs a good manager has are those planned in advance for a definite purpose, and prepared at one cooking to save fuel. For example, a roast of meat is naturally depended on in part for cold cooked meat for luncheon or some other meal the next day; part of the cooked vegetables may be reserved for a soup or a salad, if carefully kept.

All foods must be kept clean and covered from the moment they enter the home. Perishable foods must also be kept as cool as possible. Waste due to spoilage is so unnecessary that it is almost unpardonable. Some foods must be protected in special ways to insure their good quality and safe keeping; for example, bread should be kept in a ventilated box and crackers in tight cans. For particulars on the care of each kind of food, send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1374, Care of Food in the Home.

DRYING BOX IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

This drying box in the office of home economics, Department of Agriculture, is an important source of information and instruction to the housewife. This attractive young woman is about to dry some celery and add it to the asparagus on the shelf.

Needful Essentials for Success in Making Soap

If proportions and temperatures are right you will never have a soap failure.

All oils or greases must be free from salt.

Pure coconut oil soaps cannot be made by the "salting out" process.

Hard, vigorous stirring will cause separation of the lye and grease in the cold process. Stir slowly and evenly.

Rancid greases may be purified by boiling with a solution of vinegar (one part) and water (five parts). Allow to cool, then skim off the purified grease. If rancid greases are to be used, one of the boiling processes will give better results.

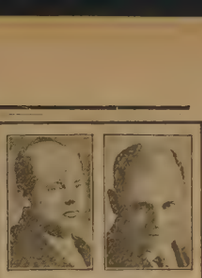
If, in the boiling of paste soap, the mass should become like mucilage, add a very little salt in small amounts until it returns to its semi-fluid condition.

Lard soaps and soaps made by the boiling process require longer aceing before they become hard and ready for use. Remember, the longer soap ages the better it will be.

Soap is most easily cut into bars by means of a very fine wire.

Sweets in the Diet

Sugar and sugary foods, such as syrup, molasses, honey, preserves, jellies, jams, marmalades, and candy, are valuable for fuel for the body and for flavor, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Brown and maple sugars, molasses, and maple syrup contain some protein and mineral substances because they have some of the other ingredients of the juice or sap left in them beside the sugar and water. Jelly and preserved fruits also contain small amounts of proteins and mineral substances. Sweets in proper amounts are an important part of the diet, provided they are served at such times as not to take away the appetite for other foods.



The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

Central Barber Supply
Distributors
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves a low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S. since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., Dept. 13, Atlanta, Ga. for booklet on the Blood

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. Two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Don't Give Baby Harsh Laxative In Hot Weather

Mother, be careful of the laxative you give Baby, especially in hot weather. Laxatives that may be all right for sober children are frequently too drastic for delicate little intestines of babies.

Don't experiment! Dr. Moffett's Teethina is especially prepared for babies. It is a baby laxative prescription, designed to gently regulate the little liver and bowels, correct sour, gassy, acid stomach and digestion and help Nature establish proper and healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. Like millions of mothers you, too will realize the priceless value when Baby is well and playful again. Price, 30c per package, at all druggists.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

What Attracted Crowd

There was a large crowd in front of the millinery window of a San Antonio (Texas) department store when it opened for business. The manager of the department rubbed his hands and smiled in pleasure. When the crowd increased and none came inside, he decided to investigate. There, comfortably ensconced in the town of a stylish hat, was a cat and with her a litter of kittens. They had been born in the hat in the night.

Canada Expects Influx

Canada expects to get several hundred thousand new settlers from Europe this year as a result of the present limitations in the immigration laws of the United States.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

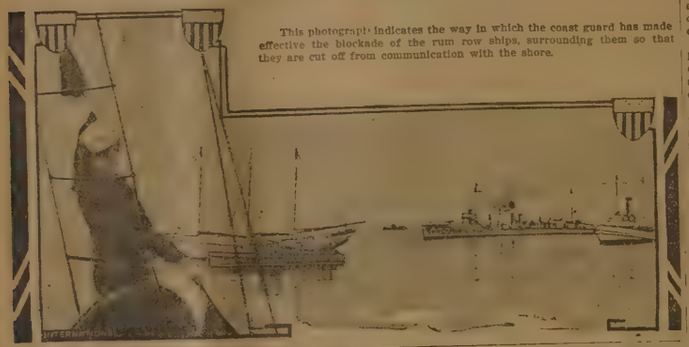
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Edison Honored by His Early Associates

The Edison Pioneers, early associates of Thomas Edison, gathered at Menlo Park, N. J., and dedicated a tablet in tribute to his first experiments and inventions. At the right is shown a small part of the crowd attending, and at the left Mrs. Edison is unveiling the tablet.

How the Blockade of Rum Row Is Worked



This photograph indicates the way in which the coast guard has made effective the blockade of the rum row ships, surrounding them so that they are cut off from communication with the shore.

Shrine of Club Women Dedicated

View of the old Fauntleroy home at New Harmony, Ind., in which the Minerva club, first woman's club in America with written constitution and by-laws, was organized, September 20, 1859, by Miss Constance Owen Fauntleroy, granddaughter of Robert Owen, who founded the New Harmony Cooperative colony. It was dedicated on the closing day of the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at West Baden, Ind., having recently been purchased by the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. This house was built in 1815 by the followers of George Rapp, a company of communists from Germany.

OMAHA GIRL AS PUCK

Miss Carmen Longman, a dainty miss of twenty, who appeared as Puck, the fun-loving little sprite, in the annual pageant presented by the University of Omaha coeds.

Making Trail in the Everglades

Here's a combined home, tractor, sledge, compressed air driller and freak house boat that is being used by the crew clearing a way through the Florida Everglades for the new Tamiami trail. It does the work of thirty negroes. So soggy is the land that an ordinary tractor would sink in the rich muck.

GOING TO ARCTIC

Capt. G. F. Steele of the steam yacht Rowena, who will command that boat for Captain MacMillan in the exploration of the Arctic regions north of Greenland.

1921 CHECK LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

COURT OF APPEALS HANDS DOWN IMPORTANT RULING IN GOOLSBY CHECK CASE

Montgomery. — The "fraudulent check" law enacted by the Alabama legislature at the special session in 1921 has been declared unconstitutional by the court of appeals in a decision handed down in the case of C. P. Goolsby, appealed from Tuscaloosa Circuit Court.

This decision does not have the effect, however, of eliminating all the law in this state providing penalties for issuance of fraudulent checks. It was pointed out in the decision in the case that an act of a similar general nature was enacted in 1915 and now forms a part of the 1923 code of laws of the state.

An important point of difference between the two acts was that the 1921 act, which was held to be void, provided that issuance of a check without the person issuing it having the money on deposit with the bank constituted prima facie evidence of fraudulent intent, while the 1925 act, which remains, provided that upon the trial of any person charged with violating the act, the defendant shall be a competent witness to testify to his circumstances and intent when he drew the check or draft.

Before passing on the case the court of appeals had submitted to the supreme court a certified question as to the validity of the 1921 act and the answer received from the supreme court formed the basis of the decision of the court of appeals.

Goolsby, who brought the appeal, had been convicted in the Tuscaloosa Circuit Court of violating the 1921 act, and his case was reversed, as a result of the act being held invalid.

One of the features of the 1921 act was the provision that if a check was not paid, and the person issuing it failed to pay it after seven days' notice, he was guilty of a violation of the law. This provision was held to be bad on the ground that it made the guilt or inocence of the accused partly dependent upon the action of a third person.

STATE NEWS

William H. Holcombe, member of the House of Representatives of Mobile County, will be deprived of the right to sit during any special session of the legislature if held prior to the decision of the United States Court on his appeal from a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for entering into a conspiracy for the violation of the Volstead act. This results from the decision of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals in the case of George E. Stone, treasurer of Mobile County, vs. the State on relation of Albert Freeland. In the Stone-Freeland case the courts held that a person convicted of an "infamous" crime is deprived of his office, which can be returned only on reversal of the case.

At the fifty-third annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Alabama, held in Montgomery, the following were elected as Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year: W. E. James, Cullman, grand chancellor; W. T. Parker, Birmingham, grand vice chancellor; Harwell G. Davis, Montgomery, grand prelate; R. A. Burleson, Hartselle, grand master at arms; W. H. Seale, Greenville, grand inner guard; T. A. Goodwin, Florala, grand outer guard; Mayer W. Aldridge, Montgomery, grand keeper of records and seal; P. A. Travis, Montgomery, grand master of exchequer; Hugo L. Black, Birmingham, supreme representative.

The K. K. K. figured in the commencement exercises of the Etowah High School when 50 white robed men presented the school with a 94-foot flag pole. The presenattion was made by Rev. N. O. Patterson, Baptist minister. Later ten Klansmen, headed by Rev. A. H. Nabors, Methodist pastor, walked out on the stage and presented the school with an American flag. Mr. Nabors doing the speaking. In both instances Principal J. I. Riddle made acceptance speeches.

Milk and meat inspection ordinances such as have been adopted by the leading cities of the state, are now in force in the Tri-Cities with the adoption by the Sheffield City Commission of the model dairy ordinance which has the approval of the State Health Department.

Auburn will give all regular summer courses in home economics for women for the first time, says an announcement from Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women.

J. L. Busby, of Birmingham, was re-elected president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and Muscle Shoals was selected as the next place of meeting at the final session of the twenty-third annual session of the federation in Mobile.

Tentative plans have been made for the annual state convention of affiliated Exchange Clubs of Alabama, to meet in Tuscaloosa June 10-12.

The hosiery mill and overall factory at Scottsboro have been enlarged to almost double their former capacity.

Three petitions involving utility properties at Fort Payne have been filed with the Alabama Public Service Commission, one is by A. A. Miller, seeking approval of sale of property owned by petitioner in the name of Fort Payne Light Company to the Fort Payne Utilities Company. The Fort Payne Light Company serves Fort Payne, Valley Head, Mentone and vicinity. Another petition is by the Fort Payne Water Company, A. A. Miller, lessee, for approval of sale of its properties to the Fort Payne Utilities Company. The third petition, by the Fort Payne Utilities Company, seeks authority to issue and sell $250,000 of six per cent bonds. A. A. Miller is president of the Fort Payne Utilities Company, which was organized for the purpose of purchasing the water and light company properties mentioned. Date of hearing on the petitions was fixed for July 6.

Increasing use of the Warrior River division of the Inlands Waterways Corporation by wholesale buyers in the Alabama district is indicated by figures from the Birmingham office on the movement of sugar shipments over the past 30 days. These figures, covering a comparatively wide territory, show that Selma, with 28 cars of sugar, led the list for that period. Atlanta stands second with 27 cars, while 16 were moved to Birmingham over the Warrior. Other cities in the list are: Chattanooga, 25 cars; Meridian, 23 cars; Mobile, 20 cars; Pensacola, 18 cars; Decatur, 7 cars, and miscellaneous points, 12 cars. For the past three months regular sailing schedules of 10 days have been maintained between Birmingham port and New Orleans, which should enable shipments of all commodities, carload and less, to reach buyers in 12 days from date of shipment.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted, conditionally, the petition of the Gulf Electric Company, which is affiliated with the Alabama Power Company for certificates of convenience and necessity for construction of a transmission line extending from a point on the system of the Alabama Power Company at or near Union Springs to connect with the system of the Pea River Power Company at a point near Troy, a distance of approximately 30 miles. The commission provided that the order allowing the transmission line to be built shall be effective if and when the purchase by the Gulf Electric Company of properties of the Pea River Power Company is approved by the commission, and not otherwise. The order included authority to construct necessary sub-stations, etc.

Petition has been filed with the Alabama Public Service Commission by the Columbus Electric and Power Company for authority to issue and sell additional first and refunding five per cent mortgage bonds, due November 1, 1924, in the amount of $2,000,000. Date of hearing on the petition has not been fixed. The Columbus Electric and Power Company, a Georgia concern, operates also in Alabama.

A $10,000 ship building plant is now being erected at McKernan's Bay by the Shoals Boat Company, which will have ways and dry docking facilities of sufficient capacity to dry dock and repair the largest craft which will come up the Tennessee River. This plant will be of the most modern type and nearby will be built a clubhouse for the use of enthusiasts of boating on Lake Wilson.

Construction of a large mill which will turn out about 10,000 tons of bars, has been started by the Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden, and it is announced that the plant will be rushed to completion. The main building, which will be of steel, will be 700 feet long and from 80 to 160 feet wide. Three gas producers will supply the heat.

At a called meeting of the Dallas County Board of Revenue a motion was adopted ordering a special election to be held at the different voting boxes of Dallas County on Monday, June 22, to learn the wishes of the people in regard to levying an additional mill on present property valuations for school purposes. A majority of votes will decide the question.

Capt.—William B. Whiting, 80, last survivor here of the corps of gallant University of Alabama cadets who enlisted in the Civil War, died in Montgomery. At one time Captain Whiting was orderly on Gen. E. W. Rucker's staff. He was the last survivor in Montgomery of the cadets who marched in Jefferson Davis' inaugural parade.

A list of approximately 30 witnesses for the state in the impeachment case against Probate Judge S. P. Dunn, of Conecuh County, has been filed with the clerk of the supreme court. The case against Judge Dunn is set for June 1.

The State Child Welfare Department has at present 110 children in boarding homes, according to Miss Virginia B. Handley, director of the department. There are 21 boarding homes in Birmingham and 18 in Montgomery.

A contract has been let to Julian A. Lohman, of Alexander City, to furnish the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 91 at Tuskegee with 76 cases of eggs, 1,600 pounds of hens and 200 fryers weekly.

The first cutting of alfalfa at Uniontown aggregated about 16 cars and was shipped to Georgia at a price of about $21 per ton.

Professor W. F. Maynor has been unanimously elected to the principalship of Blount County High School for another session.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by Mary Graham Bonner

DUCK HAWK

The Duck Hawk stood upon a great ledge. Below him, far, far below him, was the flat and even earth. But he could look down without feeling dizzy.

People who climbed great heights might feel dizzy but not the Duck Hawk, nor any member of his family.

He was standing right on the very edge too. He knew he would not fall.

He knew even if he felt like going off that ledge that he could simply spread his great wings and fly.

Then, too, his feet were so splendid and strong. He had great, enormous feet. And he was very proud of it. He didn't try to squeeze his feet or cover them up or hide them. Outspread were his feet, and so proud of them was he that he liked the name often given to the family beside that of Duck Hawk.

Many called him the Great-footed Hawk, and he was pleased with that name.

He felt that it made him seem so powerful. People might wear shoes and so try to make their feet look smaller than they were.

Or maybe they weren't foolish enough to pinch their feet, but perhaps they didn't show them off.

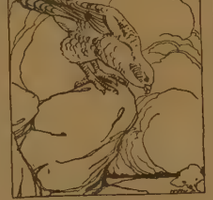
He wouldn't have worn shoes on his great feet. Not he. Nor would any bird or creature of the out-of-doors. He had heard of children who went bare-footed in the summer time, and he thought they were sensible.

He had heard of children, too, who were proud when they did not take small sizes of shoes.

Oh, how proud he was of his feet. He stood now upon a great ledge looking very handsome. He was a huge, enormous big fellow.

On either side of his mouth or throat was a black patch which he called his mustache. It did look as though he wore a mustache.

His waistcoat was of white with shadings of buff and speckled with



Right on the Very Edge.

smart, stylish black touches. His coat was of slate blue.

It was a gorgeous coat, and his cap matched his coat, but was of a slightly darker shade.

It was not so very long since he had been a young fellow with a suitable suit of brown and tan and black. It was not well for a young fellow to dress too magnificently. That was for an older bird.

And before that he had been an egg of buff color, decorated with brown. He had been told about that. He had not remembered anything before the time he had hatched out of his shell—and he had remembered that hardly at all.

He had always liked ledges, though. It came to him naturally as even before he had been hatched forth he had been put upon a ledge without any nest to speak of at all.

His family was not one for soft, easy nests. His family liked a rugged, hard, wild, free life without cares and without responsibilities.

He had always been fearless and had always been brave.

He was like all of his family.

And he liked to fly over great stretches of splendid country. "I'm fond of the North and the West," he said. "It's so much more free and big and open, to my way of thinking. And I love the great rocks I find and the great cliffs."

He had been standing still long enough. Now he must go forth and seek his prey.

No one would get the better of him! He would get the better of any one! He would not be afraid of any one. They would be afraid of him!

He would sail forth into the splendid air, and how quickly he would fly.

No one could fly any more quickly than he could fly. Certainly not the ducks he would go after.

Not the most rapid flyer among them could get ahead of him.

He was Duck Hawk, the great, wild, splendid bird.

Any one who knew him would know that this was so.

Conundrums

Why is a poor friend better than a rich one?

Because a friend in need is a friend indeed.

* * *

Why is the wick of a candle like the city of Athens?

Because it is in the midst of Greece?

* * *

When does a silver cup run?

When it is chased.

Contracted Cold at a Billy Sunday Revival

Developed Into Systemic Catarrh. Recommends PE-RU-NA

Mr. A. R. Wilson, LaFollette, Tenn.

The letter written a short time ago by Mr. A. R. Wilson of LaFollette, Tenn., brings some more direct evidence of the value of Pe-ru-na in the treatment of catarrhal diseases.

It reads as follows:—"While attending Billy Sunday's great revival at Knoxville, Tenn., last February I contracted a cold which weakened my entire system. I have taken only three bottles of Pe-ru-na and feel like a new man. It is a great system builder as well as a great catarrh remedy."

To attempt to even estimate the thousands who, in the last half century, have come to know and appreciate the merits of Pe-ru-na would be worse than useless. The number is astonishing and increasing daily.

Your nearest dealer has Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having Pe-ru-na, the original treatment for catarrh.

Cut Out Sheek Test

The teacher, prompted by superior authority, had asked permission, by letter, of a girl's parents to have her take the Shick test. The permission was refused by the child's mother in a letter which ran as follows:

"I received your letter asking to have my girl take the Sheek test. I will not have my girl take no Sheek test. I have seen that Sheek at the theatre, and I will have nothing to do with no test of his."—Smart Set.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Chinese Girl Wins Honor

A remarkable accomplishment is reported by a public school of London, Ont., where Pearl Wong, a Chinese girl, has just won first prize in the oratory contest.

Gossips make no discreet exceptions to the maxim that publicity is a good thing.

D. R. Bevill's Guaranteed Corn and Eczema Remedy

will stop toe itch in any form in one night. Will remove corns, callous and bunions in from one to five days without making feet sore. Also stop ingrowing toe nails and will relieve itch and piles in five minutes. This medicine is made in Birmingham. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and a 2c stamp to D. R. Bevill, 705 2nd Ave., Birmingham, Ala., and receive a bottle. If not satisfied money will be refunded.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists—Money back

SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion*

relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

FREE FLORIDA HOME

New California type bungalow. Four rooms, every room furnished, screened front and rear piazzas. Including horse, cow and chickens. Write today

GILBERT SALES SECURITIES CO.
Room No. 1, McCroty Bldg., Miami, Fla.

SOYS, O-to-tan, Laredos, $8 bushel; Southern Prolific, $7 bushel; mixed peas, $4.50; pure varieties, $4.50, cash with order.
COPER SEED CO., ATHENS, GEORGIA

MAGIC FISH BAIT

makes fish bite. Guaranteed no bunk; made from Indian fish weed. Tube 25c. Reminole Specialty Co., Box 344, Lake City, Fla.

COME TO LYNN HAVEN, FLORIDA, on St. Andrews Bay, for your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for further information.

POTATO PLANTS

Two million Porto-Rico and Southern Queen, $2.50 delivered. 10,000 up $2 C. O. D.
Rebecca. H. T. WILSON, REBECCA, GA.

BUY STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL HALF DOLLARS

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.—A joint appeal signed by D. S. Etheridge of Chattanooga, Tenn., Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and fourten past Commander-in Chiefs, was today issued to all Southerners, and to Sons of Veterans in particular, too buy Confederate Memorial Half-Dollars issued by Congress to commemorate the valor of the Southern soldiers.

"As sons of Confederate soldiers," the statement of these leaders declared "we would be false to our heritage if we failed to show our appreciation of the Confederate Memorial Half-Dallar coinage, authorized by special act of Congress, in memory of the valor of the Southern soldiers and in aid of the great monument being carved in their name on Stone Mountain."

Joining with Mr. Etheridge, present Commander-in-Chief, in the appeal are the following former leaders of the Sons of Veterans: W. McDonald Lee, Richmond, Va.; W. McL. Payssaux, New Orleans, La.; Walter T. Colquitt, Atlanta, Ga.; J. P. Norfleet, Memphis, Tenn.; W. W. Old, Jr., Norfork, Va.; Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls, Texas; Nathan Bedford Forrest, Atlanta, Ga.; Carl Hinton, Denver, Colo.; Seymour Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert A. Smith, Atlanta, Ga; J. W. Apperson, Biloxi, Miss.; Thomas P. Stone, Waco, Texas; Ernest S. Baldwin, Roanoke, Va.; and Judge R. B. Houghton, St. Louis, Mo.

The statement continues:

"We consider it our duty not only to buy these coins for ourselves and families but also to render the fullest cooperation within our power in the campaign of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association to sell the entire issue at a premium as a means of raising funds for the carving.

"Here in sixty years since the close of the War Between the States, with its frightful carnage and bitterness, we behold the spectacle of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson riding on horse back on a coin of the United States.

"What more can be said or done to prove to the world and prove to ourselves that we stand together as one united people?

"There is no other instance in history where the victors have held out their hands to the vanquished in such a magnificent gesture of friendship and reconciliation.

"It means that our fathers have been vindicated. It means that their bravery and devotion to a cause have become an accepted part of our common heritage of glory.

"Is there in the South a Southerner whose heart does not thrill with pride over the significance of this great thing which has come to pass in our country.

"In the name of our fathers who fought and our mothers who suffered we call upon the sons and daughters of the Confederacy, organized and unorganized, to show themselves worthy.

"Every Southern home should have one of these coins for every member of the family.

"Denver To Halt And Pray For Rain"—Headline. Evidently all work and no pray make Denver a dull city.

An inquiring reader wants to know whether it is proper to "eat" soup or "drink" soup. It's a close question; better just "gurgle" it.

Opportunity still beckons. Besides being she land of the free and the home of the brave, America is getting to be a splendid place to get acquitted.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

The Pan-American

EFFECTIVE MAY 11TH

between Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis and New Orleans,

will become an **All Pullman Train** and **WILL CARRY NO DAY COACHES** (except between Bowling Green and Memphis).

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT

Special Bargains

for 30 to 60 days

25c London Layer Raisins, Special, 2 for	25c
15c Morris Supreme Pork and Beans, special	9c
35c El Food Mayonnaise	27c
1 pound Bischoffs Cocoa	23c
16 oz. Hyman's Catsup	19c
1 gallon Bonita Syrup	85c
7 to 10 Bars Soap and Washing Powders	25c
125 pairs Ladies' Slippers	$2.29
$1.25 Work Shirts	89c
Pure Wheat Shorts	$2.25

ALL DRY GOODS AT A BARGAIN

We have listed only a few items that you might see the bargains we are offering. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

Rural merchants should take advantage of Case Goods

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Chilton High Wins in Last Ball Games of Season

Chilton high maintained the record made this season, by winding it up with a double win over Shelby high Thursday and Friday of last week.

After winning 12 to 11 in a spectacular game Thursday after 13 innings of hard playing on the local diamond, the two teams met Friday in Columbiana.

After leading for five innings 6 to 4 the Clanton team saw fit to quit because of rotten umpiring it was said to be getting and refused to play further. The game was forfieted by the umpire to Shelby high.

Shelby had not been beaten this year and this made the victory of Thursday stand out as demonstrating the quality of the team representing Chilton high this year.

Thursday's game was a thriller from start to finish. Shelby high had not lost a game this season, and from their appearance in the second inning when they made eight runs it was doubtful if they even would lose another.

Faulkner, Shelby's crack shortstop, opened the game with a two bagger and scored on a couple of outs. Chilton high scored three counters to complete the inning.

The fireworks started in the second. Vann was as wild as a March Hare, and hit G. Ishell in the head. Brown hit a two bagger to right. Finley singled to left, Looney singlel to right. Faulkner walked, Bird singled, five runs having gone over. With one out, a walk and two more hits by G. Ishell and Finley, three more runs were added, Ishell and Finley getting two hits each in the second.

Columbiana scored another in the fifth and one in the sixth.

After their spurt in the first, the local boys went scorless until the fifth, and the fans had about decided to give it up as a bad day. But the fifth brought on new hope. C. Jones hit a beauty to left; Connaatser sacrificed and Thompson lifted a 3-bagger to left, scoring Jones; Hayes singled to score Thompson. Ruffin got a hit, so did J. Jones, bringing Hayes in. An out and Mullins' run brought in the fourth run. Four more were added in the ninth to tie the game up.

Hayes had been called from short, J. Jones going to short and Vann to second. With a slow twister and a change of pace, Jack Hayes made the visitors take the proverbal swing and look wistful.

To get over with it, here's how it wound up. Hayes singled to left to start on 13th, shut his eyes and pulled up at second. Ruffin put the game on ice with a hearty to left, and Hayes came across with the winner. The box score tells the rest:

Columbiana—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Faulkner, ss	7	3	3	4	10	2
Bird, cf-p	6	1	1	0	0	0
U. Ishell, 2b	6	0	2	3	3	0
L. Looney, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	1
Harrison, c	7	1	0	9	1	0
G. Ishell, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brown, 1b	6	2	2	16	0	0
Finley, rf	6	1	1	2	1	0
G. Looney, p	7	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	54	11	14	136	21	3

Chilton High—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
C. Jones, 1b	6	1	2	9	0	1
Connatser, lf	6	1	3	1	0	0
Thompson, c	7	3	4	13	1	0
Hayes, ss-p	7	3	3	0	6	
Ruffin, rf	6	2	4	3	0	0
J. Jones, 2b	5	1	2	5	1	0
Mullins, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Samford, cf	6	0	1	4	0	2
Vann, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	53	12	21	37	11	4

Score by innings:

Shelby High 180 011 000 000 0—11 12 3

Chilton Hi ....300 048 004 000 1—12 18 4

Summary

Two-base hits: Faulkner, Brown Thompson.

Three-base hit: Thompson.

Bases on balls: Looney 7, Vann 4.

Struck out: Looney 7, Vann 4 Hayes 8.

Hit by pitcher: Vann 3, Hayes 1.

NOTES FROM ALABAMA COLLEGE AT MONTEVALLO

An unusually large number have enrolled for the Alabama College Summer school. The number to date is more than double the number on the same date last year. There is room however for still others and the college welcomes all those who desire general teacher training courses for the securing of certificates high school graduates who desire pre-normal certificates, and those wishing work in the special fields of Home Economics, Art, Music, Expression and physical Education.

Special Round Trip Tickets at reduced rates are available for all those who attend Alabama College Summer School.

Did you pledge anything to the Montevallo Equipment Fund? If you did not would you not like to have a part in the great program for larger opportunities for the young women of the State? If you did pledge and are behind with your payment, remember the college needs every penny that is now behind and more to care for the buildngs now under construction. A prompt remittance will be most highly appreciated.

Alabama College and the citizens of Montevallo are enthusiastic about the progress being made on the two buildings under construction on the college campus. These buildings are a dormitory and president's home. They are the result of the campaign to which many thousands of poeple in the state coatributed last year.

The dormitory, which has now reached the third floor with brick work done, windows in, and the walls ready for plastering, contains sixty-six rooms and is a model of dormitory construction. Every room has already been assigned for next year.

In addition to dormitorf, the president's residence is well under way His home was burned in 1920 and since that time he and his family have been domiciled in the college infirmary. Both the dormitory and residence are expected to be ready by September. The cost of these two buildings is approximately $200.000 and are monuments to the gonerosity of the good poeple of Alabama and their interest in the educatiun of young women.

Alabama College is offering between June 23 and July 3 a unique feature under the auspices of the Alabama Federation of women's Clubs. It is know as the Club Institute and is being held for the club women at the request of the president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Its program consists of lectures and round-table discussions of subjects listed under the four departments, Citizenship, Applied Education, Fine Arts, and Public Welfare. Among the speakers to be present are some of the most prominent men and women of the state and outside the state. The following are on the program: Dr. S. W. Welch, Chief of the State Department of Health. Mr. J. A. Rogers, Director State Child Welfare Department Commission, Miss Virginia Hanley, president of the Alabama High Way, Birmingham, Dr. E. S. Sledge of the ment. Judge Murphy, Juvenile Court. Inge-Bondurant Sanitorium, Mobile. Mr. Wm. T. Warren, of the firm of Warren, Knight & Davis, Architects of Birmingham. Dr. Fredderick D.

So Big

By EDNA FERBER

Upon her first view of a field of cabbages, Selma DeJong exclaimed, "How beautiful!"

The remark was long a standing joke, one of the few jokes of the solid Dutch vegetable gardeners among whom she had come to live.

But it was an insight to the character and perception of this unusual woman, the chief figure in Edna Ferber's remarkable book.

The greatest story from the pen of Edna Ferber, a writer who has been voted unanimously, "the female O. Henry."

Read It as a Serial in

THE CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION MT. CREEK, MAY 31

Program of Unity Associational B. Y. P. U. convention, which will be held at Mt. Creek, on May 31.

10:00—Sing His praise, Luther Gaines.

10:15—Welcome address, Katie Myrtle Cobern.

10:20—Response, Lula Mae Strock, White City.

10:25—Music.

10:30—Address, J. E. Lampdin, Montgomery.

11:00—Special music.

11:10—Convention sermon, Dr. L. O. Dawson, Howard college.

13:00—Lunch.

Afternoon Session.

1:30—Sing His praise, Luther Gaines.

1:45—Address, Miss Dora Lee Thompson, University, Alabama.

2:00—Verbal report.

2:15—Music.

2:20—Recognition of Pastors.

2:30—Playlet, "The Three Visitors," Verbena Union.

2:50—Music.

2:55—Report of committees.

3:00—Time and place of next con tion.

3:10—Adjournment.

Music for the day will be in charge of Luther Gaines, director, Howard college; Estell McKinly, pianist, Judson college.

Following are the officers of the Association: President, Malcolm E Golson, Billingsley; Secretary, Ethel Mize, Maplesville; Treasurer, Edna Davis, Vervena; Junior Intermediate Leader, Katie Myrtle Cobern, Mt. Creek.

We will soon have a paved highway to Birmingham. Then we'll want a flivver buzz wagon.

"A Great Big Beautiful Doll" at Tom Kemp's for 98c. Call and see them.

Chevrolet Still Making Records

"Dad" Cutler, who completed on May 30, eight years of "silence testing" at the Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit, has approved during that time more than 1,000,000 axle gear assemblies.

His ear has been specially trained to detect noises in the driving gears of the Chevrolet axle.

"Dad", formally known as Joseph N. Cutler, is 60 years old but he has young ideas.

"Retire? Not me! I'm just starting on my second million. Besides I'm getting married in June."

Cutler has been a widower for 18 years. He is a veteran of the western oil fields and was in the Klondyke bold rush.

In his "silence test" the gears on the rear end of the drive shaft are clamped into a machine which has two rear wheels, axle and brakes similar to those in the completed car. The forward end of the drive shaft engages an electric motor which "Dad" starts with a foot lever. Then he manipulates the brakes so that the gears revolve both forward and backward under all possible driving conditions. If his ear detects and slight irregularity in the purr of the gears, the assembly is rejected.

At adjoining test blocks are other men on the same work whose experience ranges from two to four years. But "Dad" is the dean of the crew.

"It requires one year of training before a man's ear is tuned to a point where he can judge the sound of a gear assembly," he said. I don't hear any other sounds around me. I have learned to ignore them. All I hear is the gear murmur.

"The method is like that of a robin listening for earthworms crawling under the sod. The robin pays no attention to surrounding noise. His interest is centered upon the slight sound of worms crawling under the grass roots. The robin makes his living by hearing those sounds. I make my living by hearing the gear sounds."

The parts comprising the axle gears are subjected to numerous precision tests before being assembled. An electrical device on the test stand determines the load under which the axle is tested and gives the equal of road conditions. The "silence test' is made just before the gear assembly goes into the car.

Losey, Nationally know lecturer and reader of New York City, Mr Walter Spry, widely known concert artist of Chicago. These will be assisted by the faculty of Alabama college, leading women of the Alabama Federation of Clubs and other well known worke throughout the state.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Franklin Parnell of Piedmont has returned home after a successful year in school.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer left Thursday for Newton, Ala., where she will spend a few days.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Schurter and Misses Mildred and Elsie Schurter, spent Friday in Selma.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cornell spent Sunday in Plantersville.

Mr. Henry Schurter of Vredenburgh is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Mrs. Brady Nichols and family spent last week at Lawley.

Miss Millie Mae Thomas of Plantersville spent Sunday here.

Miss Lula Mae Bearden spent last week at Pleasant Grove.

Miss Ola Mae Parnell attended the Sunday school convention at Mulberry Sunday.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Doc. Binion is very sick

Miss Vivian Schurter spent the week end with Miss Ethel Mize of Maplesville.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? TURN TO KITCHEN CABINET

With the universal change brought about by the transition from winter to spring and summer, the human system demands a change in diet. Nature meets this requirement by providing seasonal foods, and the alert house wife sees to it that those under her care are supplied with these necessary health-giving foods.

There are many ways of serving almost every kind of food and here's where Nellie Maxwell gained her popularity. Her "Kitchen Cabinet" department in every issue of the News contains a wide range of suggestions for preparing delicious dishes relished by the entire family.

You'll welcome her assistance particularly at this time of year when the desire for "something different" is felt by everyone. Turn to the "Kitchen Cabinet" now and see what she has to offer. Any of her dishes will make a great hit.

PILL-ROEBUCK

Mrs. R. E. Pill of Maplesville announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene, to Mr. Otto Roebuck, of Elkhart, Ind., the wedding taking place Saturday afternoon, May 23.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

Attention---

Mr. CAR OWNER:

We Do "Cylinder Honing"

If your motor has a piston slap, the cylinders need honing, and we can do this for you at a very reasonable charge. Come in and talk it over with our mechanics.

IF YOU HAVE A NEW CAR

You should try to keep it looking NEW and running like NEW. Good OIL and GREASE will keep your car running like new for a long time. We handle only the best. Come in and let us "DRESS UP" your new car. We carry a full line of AUTO ACCESSORIES. If we haven't what you want we get it for you.

Give us a trial and if we satisfy you, tell others. If we don't, tell us, as our work must give satisfaction.

POLK BROS

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Clanton Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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EXECUTIVE Vs. LEGISLATIVE

[illegible] success [illegible] would, with [illegible] curling [illegible] relief on his [illegible] lips moved [illegible] couple [illegible] before it pen[illegible] [illegible] able to [illegible] plete [illegible] to call the [illegible] decided week in the patit. [illegible] branch of the government. Then, with all these, he begins to [illegible] it [illegible] will consider only [illegible] look to the future with all the opportunities for service before him for a [illegible] [illegible] lived not lose track [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] principle of [illegible] may [illegible] [illegible] leaves him [illegible] that the legislative [illegible] and with [illegible] [illegible] he make, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Entirely Due To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Forest City, Iowa. — "My first child was only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water.

... when we had been in town a little ... telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's ... table Compound was left at our cer... taken five bottles of the Vegeta... compound now and I do all my ... work and help with the milking ... taking care of chickens and gar...

Besides I have a fine baby girl ... months old, just the picture of ... h and I am feeling fine myself. ... may use this letter as a testimo... and I will answer any letters ask... about the Vegetable Compound." ... OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. ... rest City, Iowa.

... a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com... nd is for sale by all druggists.

Famous Religious Order

The Franciscans were a religious ... der founded by St. Francis d'Assisi ... out 1200. In England they were ... lled Gray Friars, in allusion to the ... y mantles worn by them. They ... ppeared in Great Britain in 1220, and ... the time of their suppression by ... enry VIII in 1538, they had more ... han sixty abbeys. The Franciscans ... re vowed to chastity, poverty, and ... bedience, and lived an austere and ... retic life. Among their number may ... entioned Duns Scotus, Roger Ba... on, St. Bonaventure, Cardinal Xim... es, Alexander of Hales, and William ... Ockham. St. Francis was canonized ... y Pope Gregory IX in 1228.—Kansas ... ity Star.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

...sworn statement of purity is with ... bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-...

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Good Use for Cross Words

"Cross-words, my dear?" said Mrs. Brown to her neighbor; "I think they're the finest invention in the world. Do you know, since my husband started them he has none left for me, and we are delightfully happy in consequence."

Every Horse Owner and Dairyman should know Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Fine for Galls, Cuts, Sores, Caked Udders. Large size bottle $1.25, all stores.—Adv

Most things go wrong because men refuse to take women's advice—so a woman says.

Truth is truest poesy.

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills

The reason

Sets 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

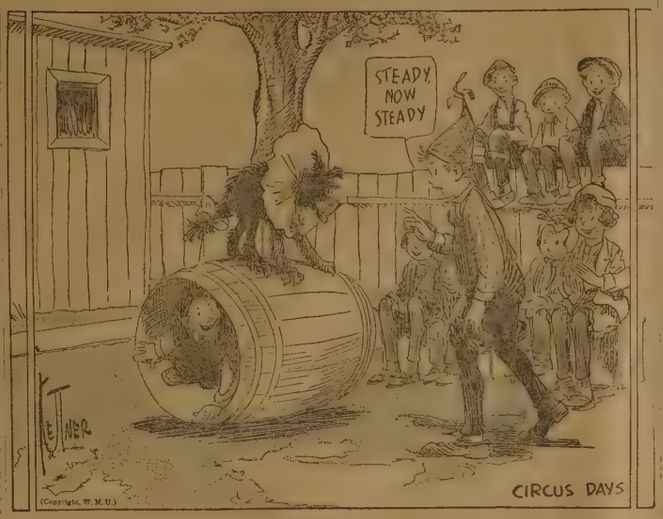
NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, ornamental, convenient, will not spot. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything; guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or sent by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WHAT'S THE USE

DOES THIS BUSS GO TO WAMPUS STREET?
NO SIR, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU OFF FOR A COUPLA BLOCKS WE ONLY STOP EVERY TWO BLOCKS
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS THE RIGHT BUSS EITHER, BUT I'LL GET ON AND RIDE A COUPLE OF BLOCKS MORE ANYWAY
CROSSTOWN VIA 57TH
BUSS
BUS
I KNOW THIS ISN'T THE RIGHT ONE, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME TWO BLOCKS MORE
BUSS No 5
GEE, THIS IS GREAT STUFF - GETTING ON WRONG BUSSES — I GOT WAY UP TOWN & IT DIDN'T COST ME A CENT
© Western Newspaper Union.
VAN BELM

Quite a Scheme

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Try and Collect It, Boy

YESSR! YA SAID YOUD RAISE ME TO $5 A WEEK IF I'D BE ON TIME FER A YEAR
YOU'RE FULL OF WET HAY! I WONT DO IT
YES YA WILL! YA PROMISED! YA GOT TO!
YOU AINT WORTH IT
BUT IF I PROMISED, I MUST! SO CONSIDER YOUR SALARY RAISED TO $5 A WEEK EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
AND ALSO CONSIDER YOURSELF FIRED, ALSO EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!
© Western Newspaper Union.

Vitamins Grown in Our Gardens

Advantages of Vegetables for Family Needs and Likes Are Many.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Closely associated in our minds with the vitamins they supply are the vegetables that can be grown in almost any home garden—spinach, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, string beans, peas, rutabagas, tomatoes, all the leafy vegetables known as "greens," and many others. We also obtain necessary minerals from these vegetables—iron, calcium, phosphorus—and depend on them for bulk, or "roughage." But our first thought is apt to be—vegetables for vitamins!

Advantages of Vitamins.

The advantages of growing vitamins in our gardens are many and obvious. To begin with, there is the matter of freshness. No matter how near the market may be to the home, it is usually a long way from the farmer who produced the vegetables. Garden products that have been carried over a dusty road, and perhaps exposed for hours before they were sold, cannot be compared in desirability of flavor or condition with those just off the vine or out of the earth. The vitamin content of vegetables is also dependent to some extent upon freshness.

Again, when the vegetables are actually at hand in the garden, waiting to be gathered, the chances are that they will be used oftener, and in larger quantities, than when some one has to go to a store to get them. The price often influences the quantity bought when the housekeeper goes to market, but when she steps into her garden she is apt to bring in as much as she believes her family will consume.

The convenience of having a garden frequently leads to a beneficial change in the proportions of the family diet. Vegetables are served more abundantly because they are available, and they satisfy the craving for bulk, lessening the desire for other foods which may lack the necessary vitamins. Almost automatically the garden tends to increase the use of vegetables.

The garden must, of course, be carefully planned so that it will yield an adequate supply of the kinds of vegetables the family likes and needs, both for table use and for canning or storing. If some sort of record is kept from one year to the next to show the quantity of each vegetable grown and the use made of it, a garden budget can be eventually worked out.

Fruits Are Important.

Fresh fruits are also important sources of vitamins, and should be considered in connection with the garden plan. Many orchard fruits and berries grow well in all sections of the country, and others are best suited to certain localities. While the citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit—are among the best sources of vitamins, Tomatoes are comparable with citrus fruits as sources of vitamins, and when the latter are lacking, tomato juice, either fresh or canned, may be used instead. It goes without saying, therefore, that it is a good thing to include tomatoes in every garden plan.

Farm Hints

Successful farming is planned; it doesn't just happen.

• • •

Don't be afraid to try something new this year, but don't try it too hard.

• • •

Sow celery seed for winter celery, and sow cabbage seed for late crop.

• • •

Heavy feeding and no exercise on Sunday is equally bad for horses and men.

• • •

Farming may not be financially so profitable but there is a "heap o' living" in it.

• • •

Better seed and better machinery are not expenses; they are productive investments

• • •

Peat is far more valuable as a place for crops to grow than as a fertilizer for upland soils.

• • •

Long rows in gardens are best. Beds suffer more from drought and are harder to cultivate.

• • •

No vegetable is easier taken care of or returns more for the labor expended upon it than asparagus

• • •

Fertilizers are plant food, not merely stimulants, and should be given in properly balanced rations.

• • •

Well made soy bean hay has about the same feeding value as alfalfa hay and one or the other should be used whenever possible.

• • •

By scientific seed breeding and selection the returns of the farmer's investment and expense can be increased more than in any other way. Much has already been accomplished.

• • •

The crop season usually demands more time than is available. Farm labor can be utilized best when definite plans are made for its use. A definite plan should be in mind for the work to be done on rainy days or during wet weather.

Choice of Tractor Depends on Needs

Several Suggestions Made to Use as a Guide.

Before buying a tractor most farmers want to know what kind will meet the need of their farms. Because of frequent requests from farmers for help in this matter the engineering staff at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, has drawn up a group of suggestions which may be used as a guide to prospective buyers

1. Choose from the ranks of those which have been tried by years of use, from the manufacturer who has a local representative with a stock of repair parts near at hand.

2. A reasonable amount of service should go with a machine of this type. See if your agent is in the habit of following up his sales to see that he has satisfied customers.

3. A belt pulley controlled by a friction clutch is usually desired. Study the size and location of this pulley.

4. A mechanical governor is very desirable for belt work.

5. At the present price of gasoline it is economical to have a tractor that will operate successfully on kerosene at any load.

6. An air cleaner is essential to long life of the engine if used in dusty fields.

7. A magneto with an impulse starter provides as nearly as possible sure ignition and ease and safety in cranking.

8. It is very important to see that the tractor hitch and implement hitch are suited to each other in height and lateral adjustment.

9. Most working parts should be inclosed, and run in oil.

10. A tractor pulling a two-bottom plow would suit most New Jersey farms on which a tractor can be profitably used. Some might need a three-bottom outfit. Only a few would require a larger one.

"Flushing" Recommended for the Breeding Ewes

Preparation for breeding is the beginning of the direct work for the harvest of lambs hoped for the next spring. The period of gestation in sheep is 147 to 150 days. The mating, therefore, should begin practically five months before the first lambs are wanted. The ewes should be gaining in condition at the time of mating. Such a condition will cause more of the ewes to come in heat quickly and to settle at the first mating, as well as a larger number of twin lambs. Changing the ewes to especially good pasture or giving a little extra feed beginning ten days before the breeding season, will serve to bring about this desired condition. This extra feeding whether from extra pasture or additional feed given, is called "flushing." It has been recommended and followed by successful shepherds for generations and carefully controlled experiments have proved that good results do follow the practice. Trim off the excess wool around dock of all ewes. Neglecting to do this is often the cause of many ewes failing to get with lamb.

Rape on Sour Soils

When land is too sour to grow clover or alfalfa, one of the best forage crops for hogs that can be grown is rape. While rape will grow on poor sour soils, it will not grow as much forage as it will on good sweet rich land; but it will most likely pay to grow some of it for hogs. It would probably make more growth if you would plow the land first, and then work it down well with a disk before sowing the rape.

Clover Improves Soil

Sweet clover is a very good crop to improve the land. That is, where sweet clover grows well. It will not do well on acid or sour soil unless the soil is limed. Better crops of grain or corn can be expected after a good crop of sweet clover. It is not difficult to get rid of sweet clover. Buckwheat is a good crop to plow under to improve the soil, but not nearly so good as sweet clover because it is not a legume.

Pears Gaining in Favor

Pears are now a year-around fruit in the market and growing slowly in favor as a fresh fruit while their popularity as a canned fruit for use in various desserts is increasing steadily. The pear has an interesting history as it invaded the United States from the northeast and southwest corners of the country in the days of the early settlers.

Get Chicks on Ground

Get the chicks out on the ground as soon as you can. Even while the weather is cool, let them have access to the grass and ground, but provide a runway so they can hurry back to the brooder stove when they get cold. Chicks will come to the heat when necessary if the runway is opened for them.

Collecting Broomsticks

This is a good time to start collecting broomsticks from all your neighbors. They are ideal stakes for heavy-growing plants. Grab anything that looks like a neat stake and store it for stakes never come amiss in the growing season and usually there is a dearth of them when they are most needed. Stout stakes for tomatoes will be needed.

Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 service stations sell Champions. You can know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., Loudon, Paris

Beating Him to It

"I observe," remarked old Festus Pester, "that scientists have discovered a way of keeping tadpoles young forever."

"Ah, yes," returned J. Fuller Gloom, the chronic objector. "No doubt they will go eternally roaring up and down our streets in the... [illegible] each tadpole with a line hanging outside."—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Four-Bladed Propellers

Propellers with four blades have replaced three-bladed propellers on the steamship Leviathan, to give greater speed and efficiency.

Please the family with a new delicious cake. Expert cooks have written these recipes and they're all yours—free—just send 10 cents today to cover cost of mailing. The Easton Baking Powder Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

A tried and proved baking powder. Every can of Snow King is full of goodness. Economical too—25c for 25 ounces.

Water Power Saves Coal

Canada's saving in coal following the development of her water power amounts to almost 27 million tons annually

Wear the Heel that Combines Comfort and Long Wear

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

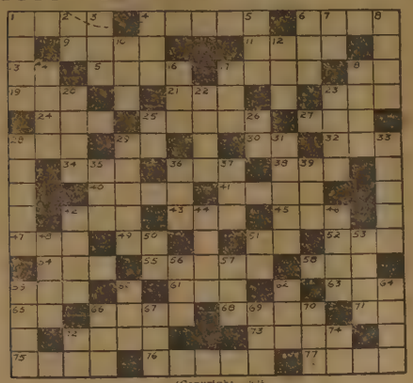
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925

Horizontal.

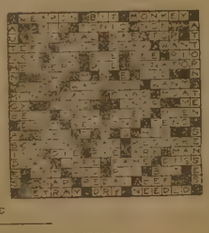
1—To become insolvent
4—A long-legged bird
6—Presage
9—A bruise
11—Not working
13—What
15—Cautious
17—In bed
18—Mother
19—To lick up
21—To waste away
23—A sticky substance
24—To silence
25—Encircled
27—Since
28—Beast of burden
29—Article
31—Soldier
32—Shield
34—Liquid juice of plants
36—Poem
38—Everything
40—To grasp
41—Clamp
42—Also
43—First woman
45—A drink
47—Organ of body
49—Direct
51—Exist
52—A beam
54—To fall behind
55—To squander
58—A tree
59—Viper
61—An automobile
63—A card
65—Preposition
66—A distance
68—Ireland
71—Exclamation
72—A step
73—Measure of time
75—Remunerated
76—To rub off
77—A vegetable

Vertical.

1—Combustible material
2—Part of "to be"
3—Vulgar
4—She
5—Point of a pen
6—Aged
7—Upgelf
8—Close to
10—A rodent
12—Cave
14—Very old women
16—To make a mistake
17—Eaten
18—Female horse
20—To go ahead
22—To do as asked
23—To ring a bell
25—Upon
26—Perform
28—To astonish
29—A covering on an automobile
31—Speed
33—A person who dresses fastidiously
35—Past
36—An animal
37—After day
39—Sheltered side
42—To snare
44—An urn-like vessel
46—Song
48—Too
50—Exclamation of pain
51—To exist
53—Coy
56—Part of "to be"
57—A digit
58—Above
60—Sound made by a clock
62—A neck ornament
64—To gain by toil
66—Insane
67—Sheltered side
68—A liquor
70—To catch
72—3.14159
74—Backwards

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words need are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Crossing the Ocean in Colonial Times

A journal written by a tourist who crossed the Atlantic to New York before the year 1700 has recently been discovered. It gives a vivid picture of early shipboard accommodation. The passenger was traveling for pleasure, not emigrating. He was accustomed to the best treatment the traveler of that period could procure.

His journal records that the diminutive sailing vessel set out on its long voyage from Holland bound for New Amsterdam. He begins early in the voyage to complain of the cabin. ere was no palatial lounge and ng room in those days. Although a first-class passenger, he could joy the luxury of a private om, but shared the little cabin n, women and children. He the deck above his head nt though seated on his his journal, he could The space between more than three feet. f the rough weather ost of the cabin ick. There is ment upon the g water, which

...r the Worst

a slip of paper on an accurate and de- private office. The the stairs was noted. hich doors swung in ng out. Even the win- et down. Jones was

...rglar must be going to ffice," he told his family. ...n't it," cried his daughing at the sketch. "Those e in Jack's handwriting. He's down to your office to ask you ...him marry me."

Hard-Working Burglar Forced to Draw Line

Bert met his old friend Bill the Burglar and the two got chatting about things in general.

"I hear you've left your wife," remarked Bert presently. "Why did you do that?"

"Because she was always wantin' me to do somethin'," snarled the burglar moodily.

"What do you mean?" asked his friend.

"No matter how busy or tired I was, she was always naggin' me to do somethin' for her. At last, one night, it was too much."

"How was that?" said the other.

"Well, I came in about three o'clock in the morning," explained Bill, "all worn out from doing too much work. I had opened two strong boxes and finished up by forcing a couple o' safes, to say nothing of a vault I cracked earlier in the evening. An' then, when I got in, what do you suppose that woman wanted me to do?"

"What?"

"As I stand here, it's true!" growled Bill the Burglar. "She wanted me to open a box of sardines for her."—London Answers.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now is the time; ah, friend,
No longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear.
They may not meet you in the coming year—
Now is the time.

HINTS AND DISCOVERIES

If members of the family are fond of it, serve half a grapefruit for dessert with an after dinner mint in the center of each.

When serving toast and egg to a child or to an invalid, place the egg well poached on the soft toast that has been buttered and cut into cubes, keeping the shape of the slice undisturbed. It is so easy to handle with spoon or fork.

Drop the egg into a muffin ring in the water when poaching; it will be shapely when removed and may be placed on a round of buttered toast.

Season mashed potatoes, for a change, with onion juice—one teaspoonful—and one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg to each quart of seasoned potato.

When making cookies or doughnuts using sour cream or milk, mix them up the night before and set them on ice. They will roll out with less flour, and will keep moist much longer.

After cooking carrots until tender, put them through a ricer, season and beat as one does mashed potatoes. Those who do not like carrots will enjoy these. For variety add a dash of nutmeg and a little lemon juice.

A small line on the porch for hanging small things will be a great stepsaver; use the doll clothespins instead of the usual ones.

When sending handkerchiefs to the laundry, sew a corner of each to a strip of tape; they will all come home together.

Clothes that need to be ironed at once should be sprinkled with hot water.

When re-covering your ironing board use two thicknesses of cotton batting if you lack an old blanket to pad it.

Two or three new clean bushel baskets will be as useful for laundry baskets as the more expensive ones and they are much lighter to carry.

When hanging pictures have them on the level of the eye of the person of average height.

Meals in the Open.

With the auto at the door of nearly every family, meals out of doors are so much enjoyed that the work of packing a basket for the family is little compared to the enjoyment it gives. If tired mothers would do this more often, it would bring rest and refreshment. Let the children help; doing things for a picnic will be play for them and it will teach them responsibility and helpfulness. More children and husbands, too, are spoiled by too much waiting on; take a little for yourself, before a breakdown comes.

If there are dishes to be washed, let the family take them to the brook or lake and wash and dry them. Now, with such a variety of paper dishes, one need carry very few heavy dishes. A small bonfire will dispose of all rubbish and leave everything tidy for the next picnic party. Of course, a true sportsman pours water over a fire even if it seems well burned down; that is the only safe way to leave a fire—entirely extinguished.

For the meal, it may be just as simple as one desires, or as elaborate. Roast potatoes and frankforts are wholesome and hearty and not hard for a novice to prepare. Beefsteak is delicious, broiled over a wire broiler or cooked on a camping stove.

Scrambled eggs need a frying pan, hot sandwiches may be toasted on the sheet iron, hamburg steaks may be fried, and any number of things cooked on it, besides making a place to cook coffee.

Fresh salad prepared at home and carried in sealed jars, is always a welcome addition to any outdoor meal.

Thermos bottles are another great convenience; they will carry either hot or cold drinks.

The real fun of an outdoor meal is having the fire and doing the cooking over it.

Green peas, cooked and seasoned with cream, carried in a sealed jar, will always be eaten to the last pea. Green onions with plain bread and butter, with the peas, will make a good meal.

Sandwiches should never be lacking. As there are countless fillings for sandwiches one may have anything desired. Brown bread, chopped green pepper with onion filling, makes a fine sandwich. Fresh cucumbers sliced and dipped into French dressing makes another tasty filling. Sweet sandwiches are good for the little folks and take the place of cake. Use jam, jelly, maple sugar, and cream with a few chopped nuts. One will find any supplies of fruit or vegetables, meats and nuts, combine to make good fillings.

Nellie Maxwell

ENSEMBLE SUITS GO STRONG; MANNISH COATS FOR JUNIORS

THE ensemble suit, from the time of its introduction, has been a success with discerning women of fashion. As a result of increased variety in design, it shows signs of becoming an established rival of the plain, mannish tailored suit, and is making a wider appeal than ever this spring. The ensemble is especially well adapted to styles in formal suits, but it has been developed lately along those very practical lines that lead to unanimous approval.

In these late versions of the ensemble, practical suitings are used for the coats which are cut on simple lines and long enough to either cover the frocks worn underneath or to allow a few inches to show. Interesting details of tailoring are introduced in these straight-hanging, practical coats, as in the large patch pockets on the coat at the right of the picture given here. These are covered with tucks, which probably contribute to the tailored finish of the frock also. Frocks to be worn with these very useful coats are made of printed silk, of plain crepe, of the material in the coat, or they reveal silk or crepe in combination with the cloth used in the coat. The frock shown in the figure at the left of the picture is severely tailored, with fashionable slit pockets at each side and bone buttons by way of finish on the skirt. These buttons emphasize the introduction of fullness in the skirt and this additional fullness and slit pockets are two late style points in the tailored mode. But the most popular frock for ensemble suits is made of printed silk and it has comfort and cheerful color to recommend it for summer wear.

The coat shown in the picture introduces a little color in the simple embroidered pattern that finishes the flaring sleeves and collar and both coats are of the sort that are useful for all-round wear.

Of interest alike to youth and its elders are the handsome gayly plaided soft wool coats, which feature so definitely for sports and travel this season. Grownups are pleased to refer to their new double-breasted woolen coats, so smartly tailored, as prince of Wales models. Little folks are wearing topcoats similar in design, for an outstanding feature of children's apparel today is that it is almost amusingly a reproduction of the styles worn by mother and big sister.

The same mannish topcoats which stand for latest style to grown folks are being repeated for juniors. All the characteristic details are stressed, especially the notched collar, the double breast, with either slash or patch pockets. Yes! even the tiny boutonniere on the lapel is worn by little girls. They tiny felt hat imparts a finishing touch.

Not only is the style and cut of topcoats for children similar to that of older folks, but the materials are the same. The scope of the fabrics extends from smooth finished fabrics to softest woolens. Listed in the former are covert rep, suede-finished cloth, kasha and fine twills. Camel's-hair cloth, tweed and cheviot weaves register among the more sportslike woolens, pastel tints in these offering distinct appeal.

In some of the newer models there is some attempt to introduce a godet fullness at the front, but this idea is perhaps not as popular as the inverted plait which is often inserted at each side of the lighter-weight cloth coats. Lightweight colorful flannel coats in such shades as copenhagen, china and madonna blue, lanvin green, and that very much talked-of shade, bois de rose, are being exploited for summer wear over dainty tub frocks. Black satin-tailored types are also included in fashionable coats for juniors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Two of the Late Versions.

Follow Style for Older Folks.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 31

PETER AT LYDDA AND JOPPA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:32-43.

GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following.—Mark 16:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Wonderful Things That Peter Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Two Miracles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Great Miracles.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Miracles in the Spread of the Gospel.

In order to grasp the significance of this lesson, we should recall the condition which prevailed in the church as suggested in verse 31.

1. Freedom From Persecution.

Saul, the ringleader of the persecutors, had only recently been converted, thereby disorganizing their forces and causing the church to enjoy a breathing spell. This period of rest was not used for growing lazy, indifferent, worldly and forgetful of God, but for growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. Spiritual Growth and Development.

Most blessed will be the results following the times of outward peace if the members of the church will but spend time in building it up. The real meaning of the word, "edified" is built up. This does not mean merely that the members were being instructed and comforted, but that strenuous efforts on the part of individual members, as well as the body as a whole, were being made for the advancement of the divine life. As suggested by another, this metaphor involves:

(1) A Foundation. This is Jesus Christ. No other must be laid (I Cor. 3:12-16).

(2) Continuous progress. This means that a Christian's activities are purposeful, and that the work he undertakes moves forward with the proper progression.

(3) Persistent effort. This means that the present day's work begins the foundation upon which tomorrow's work must be built. Thus day by day his life is being raised higher and higher as each separate round of material is being laid by strenuous efforts.

(4) Completion. Finally the work is done. The building is completed; the top stone is brought forth and placed.

3. Outward Growth.

Building up within the church causes the whole work to be admired and respected by those without, inducing them to come and identify themselves with it.

I. **Peter's Tour Among the Saints** (v. 32).

This resulted in securing new converts.

II. **Two Stupendous Miracles** (vv. 32-43).

These were the greatest signs wrought since the days of Christ. The dreadful malady of palsy is vanquished, and a corpse is retenanted by the departed soul. The Lord had promised these signs as they went forth with the gospel message. They were given as encouragements to the disciples to convince them that the gospel did not lose any of its power by being spread, but rather it increased in power.

1. The Healing of Aeneas (v. 32-35).

This man's needy condition appealed to Peter just as men today should appeal to us in their semi-dead state. Like his Master, Peter could not refuse the needed help. In this he does not direct attention to himself, but confidently appeals to the power in the name of Christ. He said, "Jesus Christ healeth thee." The man who had kept his bed for eight long years immediately arose and made his bed. Peter cleverly kept this miracle from being the end by making it the means to the end—that end was the preaching of the gospel.

2. The Raising of Dorcas (vv. 36-43).

This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she "did," not what she tniked of doing. She was a practical Christian woman. Her death was a real loss as was evidenced by the mourning of those who had been helped. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did there would be much less of that profitless fancywork done. When this good woman fell sick and died, the disciples sent for Peter. This shows their growth in faith in the Divine power. Peter again imitated the example of Jesus in putting them all forth. At his command her soul came back to live in her body. This again caused the people to believe on the Lord.

In God's Purpose

In no case does origin determine value. From the religious point of view, the dignity and worth of man lie in any case in God's purpose concerning him, and that purpose is not affected by the particular method of his working.—Henry Churchill King.

Much Difference

There is as much difference between self-reliance and self-conceit as there is between the North and South poles —all the difference in the world!

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Old Temple Uncovered

How tremendous a role the earthquake has played in the history of mankind is once more hinted in a discovery of the expeditionary force from the University of Pennsylvania museum at Beisan (once Bethsheen, later Scythopolis) in Palestine. The force has uncovered the ruins of a temple of Bacchus of which the columns were six feet in diameter. Among the columns, which had toppled over, were a portion of an enormous foot, in all probability from a heroic statue of Bacchus and some delicate Roman mosaics, utensils and statuary.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 370 Pearl St., N. Y. ADV.

A duralumin metal flying boat capable of making 2,500 miles in nonstop flight is being built for the United States navy.

People who are in love imagine that they fool other people.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

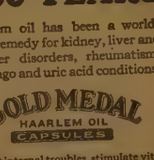
Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
27 State Street New York

Vaseline



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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Foremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow white cream removes all discolorations, tan, freckles, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail, prepaid, $1.25. Write for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. L. JERY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925 NO. 39

Rev. B. Lawrence Elected Superintendent of Education

The school board of Chilton county, at its regular meeting last Friday, elected Rev. Buford Lawrence as county superintendent of education for a four year term. Mr. Lawrence received 3 votes on the first ballot, W. T. Bean received one and Mr. Mims one. I. M. Helms of Parrish, was also an applicant. According to custom the action of the board was made unanimous.

Mr. Howard L. Foshee, who has so faithfully performed the duties of this office so acceptably, was not an applicant for reelection.

Miss Hazel Cox, the efficient assistant to the superintendent, will remain in the same capacity with Mr. Lawrence. Miss Cox is very efficient in her line of work and the new superintendent as well as the people of the county are fortunate on being able to retain her connection with the office.

Mr. Lawrence comes to this office well qualified. He is a graduate of Howard college, a young man full of energy and talent business ability, and will no doubt carry on the work as efficiently as his immediate predecessor.

Small Fire Monday at Forest Lumber Co.

A fire which would have proved very costly had it not been discovered in time, was that late Monday afternoon at the Forest Lumber Company in Clanton.

The fire originated in a shaving house at the boiler room and was making much headway. With the volunteer fire fighters doing effective work with the equipment at hand soon had the blaze under control.

Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done. A kiln of lumber and huge stacks of lumber were close by, but fortunately they were not damaged.

MEMORIAL DAY AT PLEASANT GROVE

Memorial day was very fittingly observed at Pleasant Grove church, May 30, with a very fine program, together with the decoration of the graves.

Rev. F. C. Gibson, pastor of the church, acted as chairman for the day.

Interesting addresses were made and a sermon at eleven o'clock by Rev Joe Gibson of Pittsview.

Judge L. H. Reynolds made a talk on temperance. Prof. J. L. Johnson delivered a memorial address and later in the day gave a talk on the question of evolution.

Rev. T. J. Deason gave a very timely and instructive talk, as did Rev Joe Gibson and A. U. Jones of Billingsley.

Quite a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the community from cold drinks and cream.

Citizens of this thriving community had met recently and had cleaned off and put the cemetery in good condition.

Maplesville Minstrels Draws Good Crowd

The minstrel show presented at the Maplesville school building last Friday night was a success, financially as well as the entertainment afforded.

The play was sponsored by the parent-teacher association of that thriving town in west Chilton. The characters were all Maplesvile talent and proved themselves very interesting entertainers.

So interesting was the play that they were urged to present it again. It will be presented the second time on Friday night, June 13.

Rev. J. D. Deason Knows What Editors Like Best

Rev. J. D. Deason, one of Chilton county's good preachers, remembered us with a feast of roasting ears Monday. It was a rare treat, and coming so early in the season for this kind of produce, made our family feel that it was right up-to-now with this dish which it is very hard to devour without blowing like a goose.

Brother Deason in a note accompanying the package stated that he would not attempt to write the news of the visiting in his community as a lot of people would not want the general public to know just how much they visit and who they visit. He stated, however, that he was not ashamed of the visit he made Saturday, spending the night with Rev. Connell in the Stanton community and attending the fifth Sunday meeting at Stanton. He stated that it was a great meeting.

Brother, we appreciate your kind remembrance, and wish to state that with out beans, buttermilk and blackberry pie, we almost lost a half day trying to wake up after feasting on this diet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Master Melvin Langster of Pletcher is doing nicely at the Central Alabama hospital followng a serious automobile accident.

Mrs. R. F. Wyatt is seriously ill as reported from hospital authorities.

Miss Sarah Lambert is doing nicely, following a serious operation at the Central Alabama hospital two weeks ago.

Miss Cora Brogden superintendent of Central Alabama hospital, spent last week end visiting relatives in Equality.

Friends of Miss Irene Atkinson, of Jemison are glad to know that she is improving, following an operation several days ago.

Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and baby daughter, Joe Annie, were discharged from the hospital several days ago.

Master Forrest Bates was discharged from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs Wheeler Wilbanks went home Saturday.

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

23 YEARS OF SAFETY
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHILTON COUNTY

Confidence

CONFIDENCE IS ONE OF THE GREAT FACTORS IN THIS WORLD. SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON CONFIDENCE?

You employ your doctor because you have confidence in him. You have confidence in your lawyer, in your advisors. And in your bank? Yes, indeed, or you wouldn't keep your money there a minute. Without confidence we do not deesrve patronage. Confidence in this Bank is what has made it strong.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Clanton, Ala.

Mad Dog Bites Several Dog on Streets of Clanton

People of Clanton are somewhat alarmed at the present time on account of the killing of a mad dog at the home of Mr. G. M. Baker in South Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker had been away visiting Sunday, and on returning home their small dog attempted to bite one of the children. Mr. Baker kicked it away. He then shot the dog and sent its head to Montgomery. It was pronounced mad.

In conversation with a News reporter Mr. Baker says the dog was on the streets of Clanton last Saturday night and had a fight with a crowd of dogs between Elmore's store and the railroad. Also later it had another fight in front of Chilton Hardware with another crowd of dogs, biting several each time. People of Clanton should be very careful, for their childrens sake, when around dogs at this time and those who had dogs that were bitten Saturday should keep same up for further developments. One human life is worth more than al the dogs everywhere.

Baseball Here Today Clanton Wins Opening

Clanton independent baseball team will play Gantts' Quarry (Sylacauga) on the local diamond today (Thursday) afternoon. Both teams are evenly matched and a good game is expected.

	Played.	W.	L.	Pct.
CLANTON	1	1	0	1.000

Several double plays were feature of the game. The home run of B Lewis and the consistent hitting of Webb Parrish also added to the games interest.

This is the first game for the newly organized Clanton team and gives the fans the confidence that a good team will represent them this year.

Following is the box score by the official scorer:

Clanton tossed their hat in the ring for the amateur base ball championship for Alabama Wednesday afternoon at West Blocton. Meeting the heavy hitters from Masena, Alley, pitching for Clanton let them down with five hits and struck out eleven. The entire Clanton team played pennant winning ball, the kind that will make them hard to win from during the coming season.

The boys from Masena played a jam up game, Thompson pitching the sort of baseball that usually wins.

Clanton—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Jones, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
H. Thompson, 2b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Connatser, 1b	3	2	2	9	0	0
B. Lewis, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Parrish, 3b	4	0	3	0	1	0
R. Lewis, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Whorton, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Alley, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	10	1

Masena—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
L. Thompson, p	4	0	0	4	0	0
Roland-rf-2b	4	0	2	3	6	0
Stacey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
A. Moore, c	3	0	2	4	3	0
Davis, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCulley, 2b-ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Tate, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J. Moore, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Elmore, rf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	0	5	27	11	3

Summary

Two-base hits: J. Moore and A Moore.

Home run: B. Lewis.

Double plays: T. Thompson to Hayes to Connatser; B. Lewis to H. Thompson; Alley to Connatser; A. Moore to J. Moore.

Bases on balls: Off Thompson 1, Alley 1.

Struck out: Thompson 2, Alley 11.

SHADY GROVE

The farmers of this community are feeling the dry weather. They are hoping for an early rain.

Mr. Alfred Jones has returned hom from Auburn where he has been at tending school.

Mrs. J. F. DuBose is improving, but is still confined to her room.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Culver of Cooper visited her mother, Mrs. Ned McKinney Sunday.

Mr. John Hammel has been seriously ill for sometime, but at this writing is gradually growing worse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calloway and little daughter, Lucille, visited friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. E. L. McKinney and family visited his brother, Mr. Bill McKinney of Autaugaville last week.

Miss Janie Oden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DuBose.

Mr. Andrew Gilliland and the Misses Anderson spent the week end with their bfother, J. C. Anderson at Eclectic.

Mr. J. Britt and Miss Sallie Brooks of Montgomery motored up to Mr. DuBose's Saturday.

Mr. Dock Gulledge and family spent Sunday at N. J. Jones.

Mrs. Smith and daughter, Bessie and Parlee, of Cooper spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W Thomas of Verbena.

Next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching day. Everybody is invited to come.

Rev. C. D. Messer Visits Clanton First of the Week

Rev. C. D. Messer of Grady, was visiting in this community first of the week, shaking hands with his many friends.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

We are sorry to report that Mr. Tom Williams is sick again.

Mr. Bob Williams and Mr. Will Williams visited their brother, Mr. Tom Williams Sunday.

Mr. Ben Deason and family visited Mr. Tom Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Weathers, Mrs. Jim Williams and Alpheus Williams and family visited Mr. Tom Williams Monday.

Miss Emma Lov Hobson is visiting her father and brothers family this week.

Miss Foye Ray who has been on a visit to her Grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Messer of Petry has returned home

Mr. Baker Davis and Miss Pauline Davis attended the singing at Prof Roy's Monday night. Both reported a nice time.

Miss Marie Flimmer who has been visiting friends returned home to Easley Sunday.

Miss Geneva Deason visited Miss Alice Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Weldon is visiting her brother Mr. Tom Williams this week.

Miss Prudie Boeckholdt spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Keel.

Mr. J. A. Boockholdt and family attended the singing at Indian Grave Sunday.

Pea Vines.

FISHERMEN ARE STILL REPORTING GOOD CATCHES

Local fishermen are still reporting large catches. Mr. Parsons of Marbury, one of this sections' master fishermen, says they are still trying to get away with his reel and line. Mr. J. M. Robinson reported Wednesday that his party landed a good catch Tuesday, ranging in the five-pound class.

When it come to angling after the finny tribe, you've got to hand it to fishermen of this territory.

Vaughn Quartet Delights Clanton

Vaughn's saxaphone Quartet of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., delighted a large audience at the high school auditorium Tuesday night under the auspices of the young mens' class of the Methodist Sunday school.

The quartet composed of H. E. Barnett, tenor; Theo. R. Shaw, soprano; W. B. Walbert, alto; and A. M. Pace, rendered a program of both saxaphone and vocal music, that was highly entertaining and instructive.

The program is well balanced musically, vocal music predominating. Mr Barnett rendered a splendid tenor solo, as did Mr. Shaw. The musicians brought down the house with their songs, "Couldn't hear nobody pray," and "Swing low sweet chariot."

The Vaughn quartet is a distinct asset of the south. They deliver a clean, wholesome and elevating program of music that is recognized as of the best. They are showing by precept and example the better class of program, and instilling into the hearts of our young folks the better way of entertaining themselves.

This was not the first appearance of this band of musicians, and it will likely be invited to come back in the future. The pro rata proceeds for the Sunday school class will come in handy in the equipping of the Sunday school quarters in the new Methodist church.

STANTON NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. G.E. Haslam of Piedmont are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer.

Mr. Herchell Connell of Notosulga spent the week end with his parent Rev.and Mrs. Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ruddick of Birmingham are visiting their parents Rev.and Mrs. W.J.Ruddick and Mrs Houston.

Mrs. T.D. Parnell and Miss Ola Mae Parnellspent Friday in Selma

Miss Ernestine Dyer has returned home for the summer after a successful year at Howard college.

Dr. and Mrs. G.E. Haslam and Miss ElsieSchurter spent Friday in Selma.

Mrs. Doc Binion died at her home Friday night. Mrs. Binion is survived by eight children, Mr. Grover Binion of Midway, Mr. Lum Binion of Birmingham, Mrs.Amos Grooms of Thorsby, Mrs. Rollin Terry of Beatrice, Mrs. Tom Thacker of Birmingham, Mrs Hubbard Warren of Midway and Mrs Hooks and Miss Lois Binion of Stanton.

Master William Dunsmore of Birmingham is visiting his grandparents Mr.and Mrs. M.E. Dunsmore

Mr. Winston Hutt of Selma spent Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs John Huff.

Miss Ethel Gregg of Mars Hil Norht Carolina is spending a vacation with friends in Stanton and her parents at Freemont. Miss Gregg is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gregg formerly of Stanton.

Miss Carrie Thrash is spending her vacation with her Mother. Mrs. J.D Thrash. Miss Thrash has just received her AB degree at Alabama college.

Mr. W.C. Dyer Jr. is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Dyer. W.C. is a student at Newton Institute. He will return for the summer term in a few days

The fifth Sunday meeting at Stanton last Sunday was one of the most interesting church programs delivered in this county in some time. The list of speakers was large and the crowd was most interested.

The crowd began to gather early Sunday morning and by the time for the day's program to begin the house was full and more were arriving.

Rev. J. D. Deason offered the devotional, after which talks were made by Rev. W. J. Ruddick of that community, and Rev. W. H. Connell. Mr. Ruddick preached at eleven o'clock.

In the afternoon Dr. Seymore of the Baptist hospital at Selma was the first speaker. He was followed by H. A. Harris of Clanton, and Prof. Davis.

Mrs. Dyer delivered a splendid address on women's work, and Miss Ethel Gregg talked on young people's work.

Dinner was served at the noon hour.

Central Alabama Hospital Turns Out First Graduate

The first epoch in the history of the Central Alabama Hospital was written Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. At that time the first graduate from this worthy institution received her diploma or degree.

Miss Grace Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of the eastern part of the county holds the honor and distinction of being the first graduate nurse of this institution

In fitting ceremonies the graduating exercises were held Tuesday evening. Dr. V G. Gragg, chairman of the board of the hospital, acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. A. J. Ezell read a passage of scripture and offered the invocation. Dr. C. C. Wilkerson gave a short address in which he gave a resume of the profession of nursing and how it originated in the eighteenth century. He gave figures to substantiate the facts of the wonderful work of ministration to the afflicted and paid a tribute to the honoree of the evening

Vaughn's quartet, who were to give a performance at the high school later in the evening, rendered a selection.

Dr. Gragg read the charge to the graduate who pledged her faithful performance to the ethics of the profession

Miss Robinson has proven a competent student while at the hospital and has won the admiration of those with whom she comes in contact

Central Alabama Hospital can well be proud of the progress it is making. It is serving a territory that heretofore has had no facilities when delicate operations had to be performed or when the life of a loved one hung by a thread. No institution can take the place of a good hospital, and the general public has saved much since the erection of the hospital here about three years ago.

As the people learn of the efficient service rendered and of the kind and courteous treatment accorded by a competent coterie of employes, the patronage will grow until finally it will reach out its ministering arm to all within reach.

The efficient management heretofore is bringing it to the front.

H. L. Foshee With Alabama School Supply

Prof. H. L. Foshee, who for the past several years has been superintendent of education of Chilton county has formed with other parties, the Alabama School Supply Co., with headquarters in Montgomery. He will assume his new duties about July 1st.

Mr. Foshee is a progressive young business man, thoroughly capable, and will no doubt make a success in this new venture. It is not learned as yet whether he will move his family to Montgomery

He will add much to the business life of the Capital City.

The company of which Mr. Foshee will be a dominant part will handle school supplies of all kinds

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman are the guests of relatives at Rock Run, Ala.

Mrs. W. H. Abney will be hostess for O. E. S. Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Grim entertained in honor of Miss Mollie Mae Thomas last Wednesday evening. About forty guests were present. A delicious ice course was served

Miss Evelyn Coleman is at home from Birmingham where she attended school.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dyer of Stanton and Miss Mason of River Falls will be glad to learn of their marriage Sunday morning They have gone to North Carolina and other points on their honeymoon They will make their home at Freemont.

Mrs. J. W. Grim and son J. W. Jr., attended a recital in Montgomery Monday evening. J. W. Jr., gave several violin selections

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith spent the week end at Pell City the guest of his father.

The many friends of Mr. Knight will regret to know that he isn't getting on well at all. He got his foot crushed a few days ago.

MT. CREEK AND MAPLE SPRINGS

The fifth Sunday district B. Y. P.U. meeting at Mt. Creek and the associational meeting at Maple Springs, a few miles north of Clanton, Sunday, proved very instructive.

At Mt. Creek Mrs Lambdin, field worker in Alabama was present and rendered a program. Good attendance was reported from the different B. Y. P. U of this district

At Maple Springs a good program was rendered. Dr. Dawson of Howard College was to have delivered an address, but could not be present. Dr. Seymore, head of the Baptist hospital at Selma, was present and spoke to the assemblage

Dinner was served and a very large crowd was present.

The Fatal Pill Was Pleasing, Not Painful

The Fatal Pill" failed to produce death when given at the high school Friday night by local talent. Instead, it was mirth provoking and highly entertaining.

"Winning a Husband," given at the same evening didn't prove as serious a proposition as some are led to believe.

With these two plays, the high school winds up its school term, and aside from the splendid term of study, the school pupils have given the Clanton public a series of plays and programs that would have been a credit to any school.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Frank Locie, Clanton, Ala. 1-tp

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
APRIL 6, 1925

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$382,833.53	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	156.87	Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,126.21
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,521.08		
Redemption Fund	1,500.00		
Stock ink Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00		
Stocks and Bonds ..	$16,416.00	Deposits	414,862.62
Cash in Vault & in Banks	82,610.65 — 99,026.65	Re-Discounts	None
		Bills Payable	None
Total	$518,989.03	Total	$518,989.53

Total Resources Over One-Half Million Dollars

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety and Service

UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL BANKING LAWS

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. J. M. VAN DERVEER HOSTESS TO DOMINO CLUB.

Mrs. Jno. M. Van Derveer was hostess to the Domino Club on last Wednesday afternoon.

Cut flowers and growing plants were placed with pleasing effect about the home in preparation for the occasion.

Dominoes were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. No prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Gowan was guest of the Club for the afternoon.

After the games an ice course was served by the hostess to: Mesdames. J. Watts Moore, Upchurch, Armstrong, Gragg, Roberts, Hayes, and Gowan.

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Y. W. A. GUESTS OF MISS PEARL MINOR.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church were guests of Miss Pearl Minor on last Wednesday afternoon.

The May Day program with numbers by Misses Tommie Parrish, Jean Thomas Moore, Mary Wise and Maude Wagoner, who served as president pro tem, were all interesting. These members all concerned "May Day Considerations" and were thoroughly appropriate for the business meeting.

After the conclusion of the afternoon's program, Miss Minor dispensed light refreshments to her guests.

• • •

JONES-BARNES.

On Monday, at high noon, marriage vows, that culminated a pretty romance were spoken in the parlor of Mr. J. W. P. Murphy's home near Clanton.

Mr. Lester Jones and Miss Mabelle Barnes were the contracting parties and Dr. Ezell officiated.

The marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple, and only immediate friends were in the ceremony.

Mrs. Jones is a native of McMinnville, Tenn. The past year she gave satisfactory service as an instructor in the Lemison high school, and since her transplantation to Alabama, she has made many warm friends.

Mr. Jones has a business interest in one of Clanton's busiest furniture emporiums.

Immediately following the ceremony and the expressions of good wishes, the couple boarded their roadster and came to Clanton for a few brief moments.

In the meantime a party of well-wishers composed of Misses Margery and Lorene Murphy, Edna Lowery, Billy Smith and J. C. Joones of Thorsby, armed with material expressions of good wishes, boarded a car and hastened to an advantageous position on the roadside, from which point they had planned to shower the happy pair with old shoes, rice, etc.

Impatiently did the would-be-fusiladers await the approach of the newlyweds, when they became informed by passers- by, that the roadster with its happy cargo, bound for McMinnville, via Birmingham, had eluded them by fully thirty minutes.

After a honeymoon of a few days spent with the bride's relatives in Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return to Clanton and establish their home

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MRS. SIMPSON ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB.

The Clanton Bridge Club was entertained on last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Simmpson.

The Simpson home had been made [illegible] for the entertainment of the Bridge Club by the arrangement of sweet peas, dahlies, gladiolas, other varieties and growing plants.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson captured the Club prize. Miss Bettie Mullins was awarded the guest prize, both of which were appropriate and thoroughly acceptable.

The salad course, served by the gracious hostess, was artistic and was highly refreshing.

Mrs. Simson's guests were: Mesdames. Gerald, Heard, Hugh Jones Sam Johnson, McSwain, Hosea Downs, J. Watts Moore, Arthur Johnson, Misses Lurline Harper, Bettie and Kathleen Mullins.

• • • •

MISS JANICE DANFORTH WINNER.

Some time ago a word contest was put on by Mr. Davis, of the grammar school. Many pupils were engaged in the contest. On Tuesday Mr. Davis announced that Janice Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Danforth, was found to be the winner of the contest. Janice had compiled 6,900 words from advertisements she had seen by the various road-sides, and was accordingly awarded a container with toilet accessories.

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MRS. REYNOLDS ENTERTAINS.

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Bridges, of Birmingham, Mrs. Omar Reynolds entertained on Thursday afternoon.

The pretty home of the hostess had been made more beautiful for this occasion by the employment of a number of growing plants and the timely arrangement of spring-time cut flowers.

Bridge was the absorbing entertainment of the afternoon. Prize for high score was awarded Miss Kathleen Mullins.

After the games, the charming hostess served the following guests with a combined salad and ice course: Mesdames. Sam Johnson, Wilbert Hayes, Hugh Simpson, Hugh Jones, Arthur Johnson, Gerald, Downs, Heard, McSwain, Pitts, P. D. Wilson, Jno. Bridges, Misses Lurline Harper, Madelyn Orr, Kathleen and Bettie Mullins, Ormond and Watson.

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ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT IN ANNISTON.

Mesdames. Upchurch and Ellis went over to Anniston on Monday morning to attend commencement exercises of the school of that place.

Sam Upchurch and Jas. Wade who have been students for the past session in Anniston will return home on Wednesday with Mesdames. Upchurch and Ellis.

• • • •

MRS. SPLAWN ILL.

Mrs. Splawn, who formerly lived here and who was much beloved by all who knew her is desperately ill in a Birmingham infirmary. This information will cause much regret to be felt by Mrs. Splawn's many friends in Chilton county.

A carbuncle on the neck is the cause of much suffering on the part of the patient and the cause of much anxiety on the part of friends and relatives.

Many friends wish for Mrs. Splawn's full recovery.

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BIRMINGHAM FRIENDS ENJOY COOSA CAMP.

The following is reproduced from Gondelock's "Fishing Lines" in Sunday's issue of the Birmingham News:

R. B. and W. R. Masters, R. H. and Herbert Stahmer, and W. D. Rogers spent three days at M. L. White's, just below Lock 12 Mr. White has a delightfully located camp near a big spring and nothing gives him more pleasure than to entertain his friends. The fishing was good and a number of big ones were caught on the trot line, including a 14-pound blue cat. Mr. Rogers caught an eight-nound catfish on his light tackle while standing on the ledge just below the power house. Masters says Mr. White has the largest wildcat ever taken in that section of the country. It was caught in a steel trap about a year ago, after whipping all the dogs that went after it.

• • • •

A TRIP TO A COOSA CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, spent a few days out at their camp during last week. Fish were biting well enough for the party to enjoy a bountiful supply while in camp: they brought home about 25 pounds.

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CIRCLE FOUR PICNIC AT MIMS POND.

Circle four of the Baptist church went out to Mims Pond to a picnic on last Wednesday. The day was spent in the study, and in the passing of a written examination on the book "Stewardship and Missions."

At the noon hour a most enjoyable picnic luncheon was spread.

Truely quite a novel way in Clanton of combining this kind of work with pleasure.

The day was enjoyably and advantageously spent.

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TAKING COURSE IN SOUTH HIGHLAND INFIRMARY.

Miss Sara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Jones, entered South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham on Monday to take their course in nursing. Miss Sara was among the graduates who received diplomas on last Friday evening from the high school and she will likely succeed in completing the course upon which she now enters.

Many Chilton county friends are wishing for success to reward all efforts of Miss Jones.

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THE STORK'S VISIT.

The stork visited Clanton on last Wednesday and left a dear little pink toed girlie with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.

Whether the little newcomer shall be called Gwendolyn, Geraldine, Jean or which one of an enumeration of pretty or old fashioned names, remains yet to be decided. In the meantime, the little miss frowns, doubles up her fists or settles down comfortably for her nap, absolutely unmindful of the care that will be exercised in the selecting of a name for herself.

Mrs. Atkinson and baby are in the Central Alabama hospital and both are doing well.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billingsley of Thorsby, attended the graduation exercises of the high school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Reese Mullins and her sons, Burton and Reese, Jr., left on Wednesday for a few days visit to her girlhood home in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones left for Birmingham on Monday morning to spend a week in visiting relatives and seeking pleasure.

Messrs. K. M. Vinson and Mr. Van Derveer motored to Tuscaloosa on Monday morning to attend the ball game. The pair started on the return trip for home immediately after the game.

Arthur Seales, Calera, was among the visitors in the high school auditorium on Friday evening.

Dr. P. J. Hinkle went to Birmingham on business on Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Wooly and Miss Sara Mullins motored over from Montevallo on Sunday afternoon to spend a few hours with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nix Mullins.

Good goods for less money is the motto of W. W. Fox's store. Prove it.

Many friends of Miss Margaret Hester are gratified to have her back home again. As principal of the Cottage Hill School, Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Margaret was a pronounced success, and her satsfied patrons wish for her return in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Robinson and Miss Eliza Young, all of Birmingham came down on Friday afternoon to attend the graduation exercises of the high school.

County women and men can make their dimes spend like dollars by trading at Col. Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin, James Ruffin and Mrs. Thompson came down from Helena to attend the Friday evening's exercises at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Dollie Mae and Mabelle Smitherman, all of Lambo, were in Clanton shopping on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jno. Bridges, her son and daughter, from Birmingham are visitors to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and their handsome young son, James, went over to Wilton and spent Thursday with Mr. Martin Nix and family.

Misses Mary, Louise and Elizabeth Mauk of Birmingham came down Thursday to visit Clanton relatives.

Mr. Clarence Evans came down from Birmingham on Friday to spend the week end with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Oliver of Verbena as visitors to Clanton were given the glad hand by many friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and baby, Mrs. Aura Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker motored to Birmingham Sunday and spent the day at East Lake.

Mrs. Jno. M. Armstrong is visiting her brother, Dr. Clarence Roper of Boothton

Miss Frances Higgins [illegible] week end in Birmingham,

Mr. Clyde Foshee, after a brief visit home, left on Saturday for Nashville, to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore, ac companied by Mrs. Hugh Simpson and Mrs. Hugh Jones, went up to Birmingham on Friday to meet their son, Chas., who was returning home from the U. of A.

Miss Jack Stephens entertained her aunt, who came up from Greenville to attend the commencement exercises of the high school. Miss Stephens will probably accompany her aunt on the return trip to Greenville, and expects to spend the summer in that place.

Mr. Perman Gore, Miss Wardlaw Bush and others from Birmingham motored down and spent the day on Sunday with Mr. John Gore's family.

Jos. Hester, after a studious year in Auburn is now at home.

Messrs. Herbert Davis, Clyde Foshee, Joe Mullins, Chas. Moore, Rother and Elmer Harris, after a studious year in University of Alabama, have returned home and are prepared to enjoy a well earned vacation.

Mr. Robert Evans accompanied his brother, Mr. Clarence Evans to his home in Birmingham on last Monday.

Mr. W. E. Jones and daughter, Beatrice, came over from Sylacauga on Saturday morning to spend a couple of days as guests in the Prince home.

Mr. Macy Jones, of Birmingham, spent the week end with the McSwain family. Mr. Jones reports that Mrs. Jones who is a patient in a Montgomery infirmary is in a somewhat improved state.

Mrs. Prince and her daughter, Miss Ruth Prince, will leave on Saturday morning for a protracted visit with her son in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Chestnutt and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Messrs. Ike Vaughan and Arnold Bearden motored from their magic city home on Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Glennie Evans' family.

See the 10c rack of articles at Col W. W. Fox's store and then wonder why you have been paying more.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald motored to Birmingham and spent Friday. The Gerald's were accompanied by Mesdames N. S.. Arthur and Sam Johnson.

Mr. Marion Bruce, who has for some time been bedridden in the home of his brother, Mr. Ed. Bruce, was carried to Birmingham on Sunday. While in Birmingham Mr. Marion Bruce will receive treatment in the home of a nephew, Mr. oRbert Bruce.

Mrs. H. D. Crowe of Danville, Va., is visiting relatives in Clanton.

Jack Hayes was among the Clanton base ball fans who witnessed the big game of Monday afternoon on the Tuscaloosa diamond.

Mesdames J. Z. Mims, Sallie Kicker, Littlejohn and Louise Mims formed a party who took a trip to Maplesville on Monday afternoon.

You have been wanting a 10c store. Col. Fox has one. Take a peep around the corner and save your nickles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDavid and Cameron, Jr., after the delight of ten days sojourn in Florida, returned home on Tuesday morning.

Dr. P. T. Hinkle returned from a business trip to Birmingham on Monday afternoon and hustling off at once to answer the call of business at Cherokee Bluff.

A few of the many who are recovering from mumps are: Misses Jewel Minor, Gladys and Annie Thomas, Erin, Mildred and Janice Danforth, Myra Johnson, Bill Minor, Kenneth Danforth, the Ezell children. Mesdames. Thomas, Elizabeth Higgins and Elna Roberts:

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

Several hundred pastors of the Alabama and North Alabama conference are expected to enroll in the pastor's summer school, which is to be conducted this year for the fourth time on the Birmingham-Southern campus, May 27 to June 10, inclusive, according to announcement by President Guy E. Snavely, who is the dean of the school.

Ten outstanding church and educational leaders of the south have been secured for the faculty of the school, as well as three inspirational speakers, including Dr. George R. Stewart, pastor of the Birmingham First Methodist church. Dr. Snavely said. The faculty personnel, and their subjects, follow: Prof. J. E. Milburn, Birmingham-Southern; "The Church and Country Life;" T. B. Manny, Hendrix college, Conway, Ark.; "Rural Community Organizations," and "Programs of Work for Town and Country churches."

Dr. Stonewall Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., "How We got our Bible," and "Social Teaching of Christianity;" Rev. W. H. Baker, Gainsville, Tex., "Epworth Leagues, Organization and Administration," and "Stewardship and Finance." Dr. Ed. F. Cook, Nashville, Tenn., Missionary Messages of the Bible," and "Program of Christian Religion." Rev. Clem Baker, Little Rock, Ark., "Rural Sunday School Management," and "The Sunday School;" Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, Nashville "The Church and Industry," and "The Methodist Church and its Work."

—LOOK WHO'S COMING!—

Vaughn's Quartet

of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

One of the most popular musical organizations in the South,

High School Auditorium, Clanton, Tuesday Evening, June 2, 8 O'clock

Auspices of Young Men's Class of the M E. Church. Adm.: Popular Prices

Havana, ..Florida

Last Wednesday the 20th was the **big day of the year with the negroes in Florida,** as they celebrate the day as memorial of emancipation and the whites have to take the day off to because the negroes all take the day and shut down all business where they are employed, and they outnumber the whites about seven to one throughout this part of Florida.

While the negroes were having a big time our white folks spent the day fishing and picnicing. Quite a number met here and the men went fishing bringing in some 100 or more fine bream, trout and jack which was soon made ready for eating by the girls and ladies. Dinner was spread in the grove at the school house and everyone that desired had their fill of fish.

Mr. T. B. Jones enjoyed his 52nd birthday with the folks at Gibson on the 20th.

Mr. Arcie Duke with Mr. Leonard Driver and Mr. J. E. Robinson drove over to Tallahassee in the afternoon and saw the picture at Daffins show place.

Mr. W. C. Robinson left here Wednesday for his home in Clanton after spending two weeks with us here and South Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Calloway spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. callaway Sunday.

Mrs. Arcie Duke spent Sunday at the writers home.

Mr. H. K. Brundyde is installing a gasoline filling station this week and will supply the Ford owners with gasoline in the future.

Mr. C. A. Hubbard has just bought a Ford roadster and will be driving around Sundays now.

PECULIAR PREDICAMENT

Messrs. Henry Burnett and son, Barney, came home from their camp, located near Talassee, and from which place they pursu their daily course of work, to spend over Sunday with the home folks.

Company in the home proved diverting for all, and after the departure for the camp, it was discovered that the grip containing working clothes was left behind.

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

The R. T. A. are ready to stage their minstrel Friday night. The curtains go up at 8 o'clock. All cars will be guarded. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Miss Virginia Blair of Montevallo was a week end guest of Miss Frances Brown.

Miss Ethel Mize had as her week end guest Miss Vivian Schurter of Stanton.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes had as her guest for the week end, Misses Parker and Grier, of Birmingham.

Susie Mae Hayes has returned from Marion where she was in school. Miss Mary Ballard is her guest for several days.

The B. Y. P. U. was hostess Saturday night at a lawn party in the grove in front of Dr. Nix's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nix were the chaperones They reported a wonderful time. All enjoyed the party very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vance of Selma were the guests of the Shanks Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Parnell and interesting children, Elizabeth, Lucy, and Ruth Judson, Mrs. F. A. Shanks and Ethel Mize motored to Selma Wednesday.

Katherine Williams spent last week in Centerville with her aunt. Mrs. Shep. Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels spent the week end with relatives at Fayette.

Trade with Col. Fox and then have some money left. Don't spend a quarter for a 10c article.

"Equality" may become an illusion which makes a man equal to his superiors and superior to his equals.

Why pay 15c and 25c for things you can buy for 10c. Call at Col. Fox's.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The farmers had a nice rain and crops are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates, Mr. Boockholdt and Mrs. H. C. [illegible] motored to Prattville and spent day with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boockholdt family attended the singing at [illegible] dence Sunday

Clifford Poole and Vivian [illegible] brooks were visitors at Mr. J. Boockholdt's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huett spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Friends and relatives gathered at home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wi[illegible] Sunday, it being Mr. Willman birthday. After eating dinner and joying the good xiands, all [illegible] home, wishing him many happy turns of the day.

Mr. Leon Pierce motored [illegible] Mitchell Dam and spent the day.

We are sorry to report the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Mim[illegible] sick. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P[illegible] family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Mims.

Myrtle Pierce and Bessie [illegible] attended the singing at Bo[illegible] day evening. Both reported time.

Mr. Stanley Davis and Mrs. W. Davis attended services at Mt. P[illegible] Sunday.

Rev. J. L. Limbrick filled his appointment at Mt. Pisgah Sunday preaching to an appreciative

We are sorry to report that Sol Deloach is sick.

Bea Vines.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Don't forget that I am selling Groceries at my West End store cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Your trade appreciated. Try us.

HUBERT JONES

WEST END CLANTON, ALA.

ALWAYS ON TOP

With Low Prices

We have a wonderful assortment of Bargains for the next few days.

1 lot of Bungalow Dresses, all sizes and colors, special 85c

1 lot of fine Curtain Scrim, yard wide. a 15c value 9c

We have a big line of MEN'S SUMMER SUITS from $8.75 and up

Men's 75c Union Suits in all sizes, special 46c

Ladies' [illegible] Hose, all colors 25c

1 lot of Calico, all light colors, special 7c

15c Ladies' Hose 9c

We carry a complete line of SHOES for the whole family. See us before buying

1 lot of Ladies' Sample Purses, $1 to $2 values, special 48c

$1.75 Men's Overalls, all sizes, 32 to 42, heaviest blue denim, special $1.35

A big line of Silk Dresses that will be marked down for this occasion.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my ... nds about it and how much good it do ... They can notice it because I have ... ained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

All things come with the waiter who serves an order of hash.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A girl is never in love if she knows why.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is often followed by dizziness, depressing headaches, dullness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* is a harmless stimulant diuretic used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

W. K. Thames, Sr., cattle dealer, Greenville, Ala., says: "Sharp pains often seized me through my back. I suffered terribly from a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. My kidneys became too free in action and the secretions scalded in passage. Colds settled in my kidneys. Doan's Pills cured me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mother — This Free Baby Book Will Help You

Dr. Moffett's Baby Book is just what mothers have long needed, according to letters from thousands of mothers who have found it interesting, helpful and sound.

"I am a young mother," writes Mrs. F. M. Effinger, of Milton, Fla., "and I don't know what I would have done without Teethina and the helpful advice in your book. My baby started teething at three months and was awful cross. But I gave Teethina and followed your directions and she was soon well. Now, at six months old, she is a big, healthy baby with several pretty white teeth and more coming through."

Baby's suffering and mother's anxiety are soon relieved if Teethina is given in time. It costs only 30c, yet it is worth its weight in gold, as millions of mothers know.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

NR

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL — An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR JUNIORS

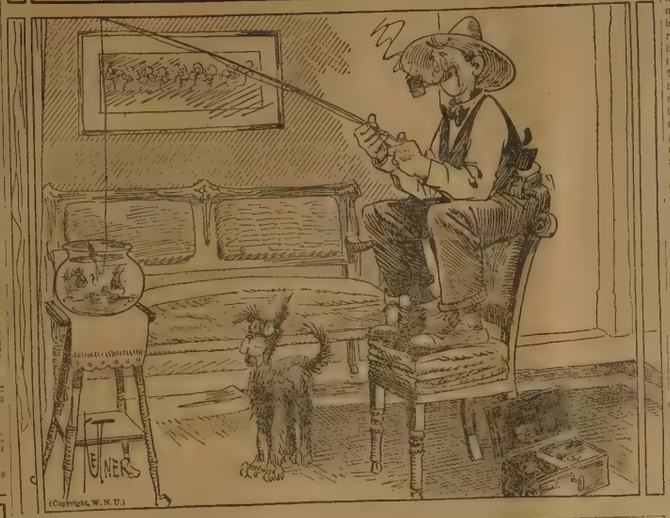
Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

OUR COMIC SECTION

Spring Delirium



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — What Else Indeed?

WHAT'S THE USE — Sh--h! Secret!

POULTRY

WHITE DIARRHEA IS CAUSED BY A GERM

White diarrhea in chickens, a very infectious disease which may be transmitted from chick to chick by contact, is caused by a germ which multiplies rapidly in the body of the chick, causing a severe diarrhea that proves fatal in a large majority of the infected flocks. It has been definitely proved that hens which appear healthy may carry in their organs of reproduction the germ which causes this disease and which manifests itself in the young chicks within two or three days after hatching. Healthy chicks in the same incubators or brooders may become infected by contact, or by eating food or drinking from vessels that have become contaminated with the droppings of these sick chicks.

White diarrhea usually develops quickly, causing a heavy loss in chicks that are a few days to a week or more of age. The chicks huddle together, appear sleepy or stupid, and have no appetite. The droppings are white in color and this causes a condition called "pasted up behind." The chicks die within a few hours or days after the disease is noticed.

All sick chicks should be killed and, along with all litter, refuse, and feed that is found in the brooder house, burned. All utensils used in and about the brooder house and the house itself, should be thoroughly cleaned, scalded with boiling water, and disinfected. Only healthy chicks should be put in the disinfected brooder house. It is best if possible to move them to entirely new quarters.

No satisfactory medical treatment for infected chicks has been found. The disease may be prevented by hatching eggs from disease-free flocks.

Certain drugs used in the drinking water aid in preventing the spread of disease in chicks. Bichloride of mercury in the proportion of 20 grams to every gallon of water is recommended. Sour milk or buttermilk should form a good part of the ration. To save a flock when the infection has once started requires constant care and untiring efforts.

Direct Sunshine Is Fine Food for Young Chicks

Feed your chicks sunshine if you want them to grow rapidly and strong. Scientists say that leg-weakness in chicks reared indoors is caused, not by the wrong feed, but by the lack of direct sunshine which enables them to use their food in building a good, strong skeleton. And by direct sunshine they mean sunshine that has not lost most of its effect by being sifted through glass or cloth. Leg-weakness is at the seat of many chick troubles, preventing sufficient exercise and making it difficult for the chicks to secure their feed.

It is therefore important that the chicks be allowed outdoors on the sunny days as early as possible. A little while each day is better than not at all. A small yard can be provided so as to simplify getting them back into the house when desired. If, because of cold weather, the chicks cannot be outdoors, the windows should be opened at the bottom so as to allow the entrance of the sun's rays without interference.

Green stuff such as clover sods that have been grown in the sunshine, yolks of egg laid by hens that have been on range, and crude cod liver oil, fed at about 1 to 2 per cent of the ration, will help to make up for the lack of sunshine, but most poultry keepers will prefer to use sunshine whenever possible.—Cora Cake, Extention Poultry Specialist, University of Minnesota.

Seed Poultry Yards for Prevention of Diseases

Success with chicks depends largely upon the condition of their runs. The most effective prevention and control of diseases and parasites transmitted through the soil, is to provide a heavy growth of vegetation which will clean up the soil. This applies particularly to coccidiosis, intestinal worms, and tuberculosis.

Alsike, blue grass, and timothy or retch and rye are very satisfactory seed mixtures for brooder runs and poultry yards. A generous application of lime will aid in the growth of vegetation and cleansing the soil. Seeding the yards in this way not only overcomes the disease contamination of the soil, but provides an abundance of green feed in the yards which is so essential for the chicks in the spring."

The brooder houses should be moved so the ground occupied by chicks this year can be seeded now. They should be placed on new ground each spring and the following year they may be returned to the ground on which they now stand.

Free Range for Poults

Poults should not be allowed free range until they are about six weeks of age, after which time there is little danger from ordinary disease. Before that time they should be inclosed in a pen about 18 inches high. They will need special care during storms and should not be allowed to go through the grass while the dew is heavy. Both hens and poults should be examined frequently for lice, and if they are found they should be dusted twice a week.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Don't think for a moment that the other ever has to seek the man on pay day.

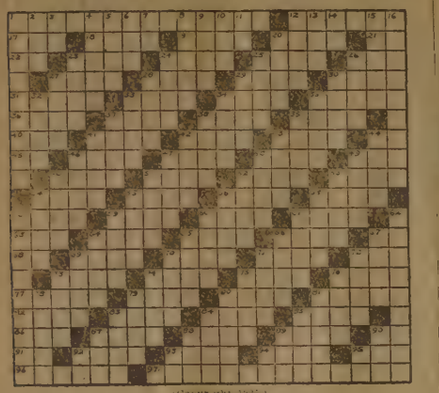
Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from the ... who ... the public, there is one ... has been very successful ... these conditions ... reliance of ... soon ... its remarkable record of ... success.

An examining physician for ... the prominent Life Insurance Co... an interview of the subject, ... tonishing statement ... ...

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1932.)

Horizontal.

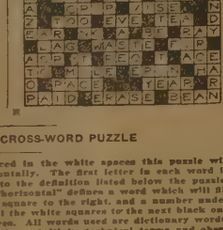
1—Amphibious boat
12—Equipped
17—Battle
18—Worry
19—Tardy
20—Insects
21—French particle
23—Wife of Zeus
24—Walking stick
25—Throw
26—Crael
27—Peruse
28—Tattered
29—Injury
30—City in Nevada
31—City in New York
33—Lake
34—Blood vessel
35—Leopards
36—Wood
37—Seasoning
38—Dread
39—Mud
40—Ancient English monastery
41—Harden by heat
42—Particles of stone
43—At liberty
46—Wickedness
45—Conjunction
46—Fruit of pine tree
47—Animal group
48—Carry
49—Pedal digit
50—Hybrid animal
51—Swarm
52—Tympanum of ear
53—Belated
54—Fat
55—Large stove for hardening
56—Hostile incursion
57—Turdy
58—In front
59—Bivouac
60—Utter musical sounds
61—Trial of speed
63—Regret
64—Staff
65—Search
66—Light red
67—Romeo
68—Preposition
69—Bottom
70—Slit
71—Generous
72—End of day (poetical)
73—High nest
74—Send by telegraph
75—Useless plant
76—Throw
77—Measure of weight
78—Wan
80—Hear
81—Composer
83—European river
85—Ring slowly
86—Come to birth
88—Particle
89—Spring
87—Assist
88—Clean
89—Frame of animal
90—Pronoun
91—Here (French)
92—Winged mammals
93—Tunes
94—Wind
95—Male person
96—Musical compositions
97—Member of new school

Vertical.

1—Bizzarest
2—Old form of perform
3—Act
4—Body of water
5—Earth (South Africa)
6—Period of time
7—Thing
8—Level place
9—Earth
10—Consumed
11—Point of compass
12—Source
13—Snakelike fish
14—Similar to
15—African antelope
16—Placed
20—Consume by fire
23—Chief
24—Carriage for heavy commodities
25—Small tubular filament
26—Lip
27—Count on
28—Vending
29—Direct
30—Infrequent
32—Musical composer
33—Velse
34—Sell
35—Wharf
37—In a sound condition
38—Cultivated land
39—A weight
41—Audacious
42—Observed
43—Pief
44—Butterfly
46—Restoration to health
47—Assist
48—Two-masted vessel
49—Carry
50—Female horse
51—Duration
52—Dump
53—Sharp-pointed nail
54—Oaf
55—Vegetable
56—Tomatl
57—Ground
58—Common Spanish proper name
59—Song
60—Solitary
61—Peel
62—Feeling
64—Share
65—Erudition
68—Streaked
67—Mixup
68—Carry
70—Beak
71—Sharp
72—Loosen
73—Space of ground
74—Weft
75—Past of verb "to be"
76—Birdhouse
78—Venomous snake
78—Utensils
80—Early invader of England
81—Baseball slang term
82—Children
84—Inflection of speech
85—Small animal
87—Rodent
88—Small part
89—Rotten
90—Possesses
92—Have existence
93—Italian particle, used in music
94—Proceed
95—Note in musical scale

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under the white spaces up to the first black square to the next black one "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Peculiar Wills

One of the most puzzling of all testaments was that left behind by Miss Cora Johnson, who died in Boston in 1910. She left worldly effects worth only $100, but her will disposed of a fortune of $700,000. Relatives were perplexed, for they thought that somehow or other she might really have had that much money. After a time, however, it was found that the spinster had an obsession that she was to come into a great fortune.

In another case a man had so great a hatred of short people that he had his fortune divided among his relatives who measured 6 feet 4 inches in height or more. Since it was a family noted for its height, more people came in for some of the money than would be otherwise imagined.—Philadelphia Record.

Birds That Fell Trees

A little bird no bigger than a canary builds a nest as big as a house! This is in South Africa, where birds are very sociable. They live in large colonies, the members of which all build in the same tree.

Each couple contrives a nest of mud, joining its walls to those of its neighbor. As the colonies consist of several thousands of birds, the feathered town soon reaches very respectable proportions.

The same tree is occupied the season that follows by the same colony, and new nests are constructed on top of the old ones. Occasionally the whole mass of nests will come crashing down amid much squawking. Sometimes it is the tree that collapses through the weight of so many houses and their in hab

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

In furnishing, not all expensive things are good, nor cheap ones all bad.

How many things, both just and unjust, are sanctioned by custom.

COLD DESSERTS

During the summer, the desserts which appeal to the housewife are those which are refreshing and easy to prepare.

Banana Whip.—Take six ripe bananas, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of walnut meats and one cupful of whipped cream. Press the bananas through a ricer, add the lemon juice, sugar and walnut meats chopped fine. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses with a spoonful of cream. A teaspoonful of finely-minced mint added to the fruit before mixing adds a nice flavor.

Lemon Snow.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and after ten minutes add two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Stir until dissolved and chill. When cold and beginning to set, beat with a whisk until frothy, then fold in three well-beaten egg whites. Heap by spoonfuls on a glass dish and sprinkle thickly with coconut. Chill and serve with a custard sauce.

Marshmallow Custard.—Beat two eggs slightly and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of thin cream and flavoring to taste. Place a marshmallow at the bottom of each custard cup and pour the mixture over them. Bake in a pan of hot water until the custards are set. Place in the ice box to chill.

Pineapple Compote.—Take one pineapple to five bananas. Slice the pineapple and cook in a heavy syrup until tender. Cool and arrange in a glass dish. Cover with sliced bananas, sprinkle with grated nutmeg and repeat. Serve with whipped cream and cake.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes; add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake until firm. Cover the top with a meringue, made from the two whites, adding a little sugar and flavoring. Bake until brown in a slow oven.

Fruit Ice.—Take two cupfuls of fruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one and one-half to two cupfuls of sugar, depending upon the fruit juice used, and one quart of water. Freeze in a freezer until smooth and velvety.

Summary Good Things.

Cooling drinks are much appreciated during the warm summer days.

Try to have a variety of different juices, so that there may be something on hand at any time. Whey has a delicious flavor when combined with fruit juices, and is especially wholesome.

Whey Punch. — Take one cupful of whey, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add a quart of whey, the juice of two lemons and one cupful of shredded pineapple.

Whey Sponge.—Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-third of a cupful of water, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg white, one cupful of grated raw carrot, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of half a lemon. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Mix with the whey, add sugar and set the mixture in a pan of ice water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with an egg beater, add the lemon rind and the juice and carrot. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and turn into a mold. Serve as a salad.

Tomato and Pear Salad.—Cut tomatoes into quarters and alternate them with quarters of ripe pears. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a highly seasoned salad dressing. Canned pears will be good, if the fresh are not obtainable.

Grape and Ginger Ale Jelly.—Heat a pint of grape juice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; when hot pour over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add a pint of ginger ale. Mold and cool on ice until ready to serve.

Peas and Peppers.—Take the tops from six green peppers, remove the seeds and soak over night in strong brine. Fill the shells after draining with one-half cupful each of minced meat and bread crumbs and one cupful of cooked peas. Season with onion juice, a bit of peanut butter, salt, pepper, thick cream to make moist enough to serve well. Bake until the peppers are tender. Serve hot.

The bolting of food with drinks of any liquid is the cause of many bodily ills. Food not properly masticated gives the digestive tract extra work to do to break it up and soften it for assimilation. If we could be prompted to chew, chew, chew our food, and eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables we would need little medicine and few surgeons.

Nellie Maxwell

GARMENTS DEMAND PROPER ATTENTION

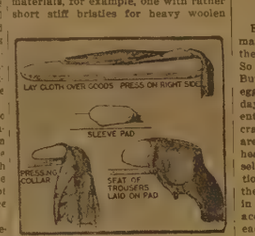
One of Essentials to Have Clothes in Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Garments even of the best quality, design, and workmanship will soon become shabby through lack of care; while those that may perhaps have cost only half as much may be kept fresh looking for a considerable length of time by the painstaking care of the wearer.

One of the greatest helps in keeping clothing in good condition is to give immediate attention to the repairs, such as mending rips and torn places, sewing on loosened buttons, fasteners, and trimmings, and reworking worn buttonholes. Also "preventive" darning may lengthen the period of service of many a garment. This is done by re-enforcing a worn place with rows of fine stitches, or by laying a piece of cloth (like the garment if possible) under it and darning it down with ravelings of the material.

Cleanliness demands that all outer clothing should be rid of the accumulation of dust and dirt immediately after wearing. Silk and woolen garments and hats should be brushed. If one can afford them it is well to have a collection of brushes suited to various materials, for example, one with rather short stiff bristles for heavy woolen



Different Shaped Tailors' Cushions Can Be Made at Home and Make Pressing Easier and Results Better.

outer clothing, a whiskbroom for general brushing, a softer bristle brush for velvet or silk, and a specially shaped soft brush for hats. A piece of velvet is also good to use for brushing dust from silk or satin.

Underclothing and all other washable garments should be washed before they become so soiled that hard rubbing is necessary. Cleanliness increases the length of service from a garment and hence is real economy. This is particularly true of stockings. Frequent washing prolongs their life for two reasons; it removes perspiration and grit, which damage the fibers, and it changes the place where the strain of wear comes.

All clothing, including shoes, should be aired after wearing. Perspiration will cause wrinkles and disagreeable odors and tend to rot fabrics, unless the garments are placed in a good circulation of air before they are put in closets and boxes. Brushing and airing clothes often, and when possible out-of-doors, will do much toward keeping them fresh and clean and should supplement the nightly airing needed by garments in constant use.

The immediate removal of spots, especially from woolen garments, is desirable because dust settles in them and makes later cleansing more difficult.

The care of clothing is less expensive if one can press the garments at home. To do this easily requires special equipment, with the addition of a heavy cotton cloth to use in pressing woolens. An ideal equipment, which might be acquired by making occasional additions to the appliances already in the house, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1089, Selection and Care of Clothing, consists of an ironing board of the type used for skirts, a sleeve board, a seam board, a tailor's press board, a tailor's cushion, irons, wax, cloth for rubbing off the iron after waxing, a press cloth, cheesecloth or old thin muslin, and an old bath towel.

The seam board is a triangular board, about 18 inches long, and has the upper edge slightly rounded; it is slipped into sleeves when seams are to be pressed open. The tailor's press board is supported by two upright pieces set on a heavy base. It may be used on any table and is excellent for pressing shaped and tailored garments, such as coats. The tailor's cushion, sometimes called a ham, is oval in shape and narrower at one end than at the other; it is made of heavy cotton duck, stuffed very tight with wet woolen rags, then dried in the hot sun or in a cool oven to prevent mildew.

A strip made of heavy cotton duck 1¼ yards in length makes a satisfactory press cloth, because when thoroughly wet it does not dry out quickly under the heat of the iron. An old bath towel provides a soft surface for pressing embroidered garments; it may also be used to wrap up silk waists immediately after rinsing and thus to absorb some of the water before they are ironed.

EGGS ARE VALUABLE FOR THE CHILDREN

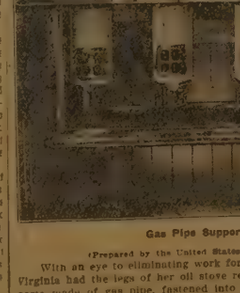
Fine Source of Building Material and Energy.

Easter day for Easter eggs, Christmas day for Christmas presents, and the Fourth of July for firecrackers! So runs the calendar for the children. But luckily for their good nutrition, eggs are not restricted to Easter Sunday in quite the same way that presents belong to Christmas and firecrackers to the glorious Fourth. Eggs are so valuable in the building of healthy little bodies and lend themselves to so much variety in preparation that mothers should think of them as running a close second to milk in the children's list. This is easy to accept in view of the function which each of these foods is primarily intended to fulfill. Cow's milk is secreted to make the young calf grow, and is therefore rich in properties which promote growth. But eggs are produced to create baby chicks, and when one remembers that an egg kept at the right temperature for about three weeks produces a chick so well developed that it begins to walk and eat at once, it goes without saying that eggs are a fine source of building material and energy.

And just now when even popular advertisements ask, "Have you had your iron today?" it is worth knowing that egg yolks are the richest source of this mineral so essential in making red blood corpuscles. At the same time they provide other minerals needed in the construction of muscle, bone and blood. Nor are they found lacking in vitamins! In fact, one learning his A B C's in the vitamin alphabet might well begin with a study of eggs since at least two or three of these elusive substances so vital for proper growth and development are present in the yolk and white.

Though eggs are a valuable source of these food elements, they must be introduced into the diet of young children gradually because they are such a concentrated food. Otherwise they are likely to cause digestive upsets and come to be forever barred from the menu of the child who most needs them. A half a teaspoonful of egg yolk seems very little to give at first but in many cases it is better to begin with even less. Some doctors recommend that the tines of a fork dipped in egg yolk should be whisked through the baby's orange juice or cereal gruel until the infant becomes adjusted to handling this concentrated food. Increasing the amount steadily, the child of a year and a half takes a whole egg yolk easily and a whole egg occasionally, while his father thinks nothing of eating two eggs for breakfast along with a lot else and then finding egg in the muffins, salad dressing, cream pie, etc., throughout the other meals of the day.

EASY TO SWEEP AROUND AND UNDER STOVE



Gas Pipe Supports Hold Stove.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With an eye to eliminating work for herself an ingenious farmer's wife in Virginia had the legs of her oil stove removed and set the stove on two supports made of gas pipe, fastened into the wall. The difficulty of sweeping around and under the stove was completely removed. A fireproof backing was put on the wall and the stove itself set sufficiently far out to avoid all risk of fire. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

APPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Strange Sight Which Peter Saw.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Went to Caesarea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter's Broadening Vision.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Intended for All Men.

Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1-2).

1. His Official Position (v. 1).

He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.

2. His Character (v. 2).

(1) A devout, pious man.

(2) He was a praying man.

(3) He was charitable.

(4) He was respected by his family. The Lord chose Cornelius for the transition of the gospel to the Gentiles because of his character and position.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

In order to bring this about:

1. Two Visions Were Given.

(1) The vision of Cornelius (v. 3-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (v. 9-16).

He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A Messenger Sent From Cornelius (vv. 17-22).

Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter, and bade him go, nothing doubting. Thus we see that both had been prepared for each other by God.

3. The Meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).

He had the good judgment to know that on a matter of so great importance, he must have witnesses.

(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

He called together his kinsmen and friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (v. 25-28).

Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man alongside of Cornelius.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).

Peter explained to him how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudice, and asked that Cornelius state the purpose of his having sent for him. Cornelius explains how God had appeared unto him and instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The Introduction (vv. 34-35).

He showed that God is no respecter of persons, but that in every nation those who fear God and work righteousness are accepted of Him.

2. His Discourse (vv. 36-43).

In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).

He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 39).

The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh (I Pet. 3:18).

(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40-41).

God raised Him up the third day showing openly that Christ was His Son (Rom. 1:4), and that His sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25).

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

As the gospel was entering upon its widest embrace, the Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how that God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

The Best Key

One's own self is the best key one has to the understanding of the universe.—American Friend.

Judgment

Judgment follows sin as the echo follows the voice.—Prophetic News.

Overcoming Evil

By bravely enduring it, an evil which cannot be avoided is overcome.—American Friend.

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out!

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California," else use any imitations.

D. R. Bevill's Guaranteed Corn and Eczema Remedy

will stop toe itch in any form in one night. Will remove corns, callous and bunions in from one to five days without making feet sore. Also stop ingrowing toe nails and will relieve itch and piles in five minutes. This medicine is made in Birmingham. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and a 2c stamp to J. R. Bevill, 705 2nd Ave., Birmingham, Ala., and receive a bottle. If not satisfied money will be refunded.

FLEAS

It kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm *anything* except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—others, 35c and $1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Free Booklet. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS SOAK

At all Druggists — Money-back Offer

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

ENJOYABLE PICNIC AT GORES POND.

(Contributed)

A closing of Mrs. Curry's school of beginners was celebrated on Friday with a picnic at Gores Pond.

At ten o'clock, Mesdames. "Doll" Simms, Bud Jones, J. Earl Gowan, K. M. Vinson, W. M. Wyatt and J. Z. Mims in their cars, assembled in front of Mrs Curry's home, received the giddily anticipative pupils and the pharmalia that crowns any picnic with the halo of genuine satisfaction.

Then for Gores Pond with a height of Upon arrival, no time was lost in donning a wading-pool. This recreation of wading was indulged in until the announcement for dinner.

Appetites were keenly whettened, for anticipative children do not usually breakfast at the accustomed hour.

All varieties of delicious sandwiches were spread within easy reach of the hungry youngsters, together with the many other kinds of dainties.

Near by were buckets of cold water and tea and iced lemonade. The children were absolutely unrestrained and all enjoyed the dinner fully.

At the noon hour, Mesdames Arthur Johnson and Oscar Jones, who could not leave home earlier, arrived. Scraps dispensed with, cloths folded, etc., a stunt party was proposed.

Which one of the party while blindfolded would be enabled, upon hearing each child's voice, could identify it? Well: Mrs. Curry would naturally have a better chance for identification of the children since daily association with the youngsters, would necessarily revert to her advantage. Accordingly, Mrs. Curry was blind-folded. The children were formed into a large ring and in an orderly procession began their march toward Mrs. Curry, who was seated near by.

Mrs. Hugh Jones then instructed Mrs. Curry to hold hands for playing thimble. One after another of the children made deposits with: "Hold fast all I give you."

The recipient truly had only one thought in regard to the game: she was doing her "dead level best" to recognize each voice and succeeded admirably in her effort.

The final deposit made, Mrs. Jones, while unbinding Mrs. Curry announced: This is yours! The children wished to make you a present, we decided this to be the most practical scheme."

Upon beholding, Mrs. Curry realized that she had a double-hand full of buckets. A gracious gift from appreciative patrons through her pupils.

After more wading, all made ready for the trip home; each cherishing happy recollections of the day.

Among the children who were represented in the game of thimble, were:

Gus Downs, Gertiwyl and Kin Vinson, Jr., Kermit and Mary Nelle Jones, Marshall Lee Ware, Mary Courtney Jones, Helen Moore, Joe Hall Johnson, Joe Earl and Ruth Gowan, Vida Wyatte, Louise Mims, Mary Edith Jones, Elizabeth Williams, Cameron McDavid, Rosemary and Mike Pickens, and James Jones.

Completing the list of those participating in the festivities of the occasion were: Mesdames: "Doll" and Joe Ben Downs, M. L. Ware, Hugh Jones, Arthur Johnson, J. Earl Gowan, K. M. Vinson, Oscar Jones, W. M. Wyatt, J. Z. Mims, Curry, Thomas and Paul Gowan and Annie Laurie Thomas.

* * * *

ENJOYABLE TIME AT CAMP RIVERSIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White enjoyed a delightful outing in Camp during last week. Mr. White went out in the early part of the week, found fishing to be entirely satisfactory and returned to Clanton after his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. White accompanied by Miss Bettie Mullins returned on Thursday morning, had a most enjoyable time in the full sense of a fisherman's standard of the phase, and returned home on Saturday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. L. H. S. Chappelle who was the wife of the late Dr. Chappelle of the Methodist church, and who formerly lived in Clanton, was a week end guest of Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade. Mrs. Chappelle had just paid a visit to her son, Mr. Frank Chappelle who is principal in one of the Birmingham schools Mrs. Chapelle was enroute to Brundige to visit another son and she will then continue her trip, until her destination, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chunn is reached in Mobile.

Mrs. Arthur motored to Montgomery on last Thursday. Mesdames. Kicker, Gerald and "Bill" Minor, also Arthur, Jr., and Joe Hall Johnson accompanied Mrs. Johnson on the trip. Business dispensed with the party had recourse to some of the pleasures that Montgomery affords and returned home late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duke of Prattville motored to Clanton on Saturday afternoon, visited for a few hours with Clanton relatives and returned home on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. L. Phillips accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Duke home and will spend probably a month with her two daughters of that place.

Dr. Wilkerson, pastor of the Clanton Methodist church, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday. A revival of one week's duration, in which Dr. Wilkerson had been assisting, was brought to a successful close on Sunday. Mrs. Wilkerson accompanied her husband to Verbena on Sunday.

Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade joined a party of friends who were bound for Montgomery on Saturday morning. She went with her friends as far as Wetumpka, spent the day with the McDonald family and returned home, accompanied by Mr. Wade and Miss Gertiwyl McDonald, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ware and family left early Sunday morning for Bradley, Coosa county, to visit Mr. Ware's relatives. The Wares returned home during the early evening hours accompanied by Mr. Ware's mother, who may be induced to pay a protracted visit in her son's home.

Mr. John Armstrong and Mrs. O. O. Roper went to Boothton on Friday afternoon to spend the week end in the home of Dr. Clarence Roper. Mrs. Jno. Armstrong who had paid a visit of several days in her brother's home returned to Clanton with her husband on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mooney, of the Mooney Lumber Company, Billingsley, has rented the former Lawrence home adjoining Mr. W. W. Fox's home. The Mooney family is now in Georgia, but will arrive shortly to make Clanton their home.

After a brief visit to the home of her girlhood in Gadsden, Mrs. Reeve Mullins returned to Clanton on last Friday afternoon. The "boys" Burton and Reese, Jr., remained to continue their visit with their grandmother and other relatives.

Mr. M-David, accompanied by Mr. K. M. Vinson, left for Atlanta at noon on last Wednesday. While in Atlanta the purchase of a handsome Lincoln was made for a Montgomery customer. The trip was made by motor and the pair returned to Clanton on Friday.

Mr. T. L. Thompson of Selma came over and spent the week end with Clanton relatives. Mr. Thompson, accompanied by his wife and son, Junior, returned home in their car on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brogden of the Central Alabama hospital has resumed her duties in the hospital after having enjoyed a very recreating time in a visit to her former home in Equality.

Mr. Van Buren Edwards and family of Lomax motored over to Clanton on Saturday to shop, attend to other business and incidently to mingle with friends.

Lamar Calloway, one of the high school students has begun his vacation by making a trip to Birmingham to visit his uncle, Mr. Jno. Calloway.

Rucker Sims of the A. P. I. Auburn, is among the large number of Clanton boys who have lately returned home from college.

Prof. Stephens, principal of the high school, went down to Greenville on Sunday afternoon to invite in a much desired rest while visiting relatives.

Mr. F. G. Taylor, traveling salesman with headquarters in Montgomery spent the week end with his wife in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and daughter, Lois, of Dadeville came over on Saturday afternoon and paid Clanton relatives a few days visit.

Mr. Frank Mullins who is pursuing a course of study in a Montgomery business college spent the week end at home.

Many friends will note with regret that Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, is ill. It is hoped that Ruth will soon be herself again.

Rev. G. W. Jones of Verbena, exchanged pulpits with Dr. Wilkerson on Sunday and had appreciative auditors.

Miss Gertiwyl McDonald of Wetumka spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Garner and son were registered as guests of Hotel Wilson on last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tan and their niece, Miss Richardson of Kentucky, motored to Greenville and spent Sunday

CHILTON COUNTY COUPLE WEDS

A wedding of interest to many friends was solemnized at Maplesville Saturday afternoon, May 23, when Miss Irene Pill was married to Mr. Otto Roebuck, of Elkhart, Ind.- Rev. F. A. Gibson performed the ceremony.

Both these young people were reared in Chilton county. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Pill of Maplesville. Mr. Roebuck is an old Clanton boy.

After a reception at home the couple were honor guests at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Ella Cox, an aunt of the bride, in Clanton. They left immediately for Elkhart, where they will be domiciled.

Telephone service in Chicago requires 2,250,000 miles of wire, enough to go 90 times around the earth.

Alabama Industrial Improvements Noted.

Albany-Decatur—Southern railroad to spend over $100,000 improving its bridge across the Tennessee river here and other equipment in this vicinity.

Jasper—Contract awarded for building concrete road from this place to Oakman.

Moulton—Mill being erected and large tract of timber to be cut in National forest.

Fulton Springs—Alabama Power Company to construct transmission line from its steam plant on Warrior river to this place at cost of $350,000, according to report.

Mobile—New highway from Grand Bay to Mississippi state line to be completed by June 7.

Birmingham—Cornerstone laid for Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church.

Troy—Gulf Electric Company planning erection of transmission line from point on Alabama Power Company's system at or near Union Springs to this place, at cost of $380,000

Mobile—Shell road to be rebuilt.

Birmingham—Construction to start at once on new students' building at Birmingham-Southern college.

Mobile—Contracts awarded for seven roads and bridge projects aggregating nearly $750,000 awarded by state highway department commission.

Anniston—Southern railway Company to build $100,000 station on fourth street.

Marion Junction—New colony of western dairy farmers to locate on 2,200-acre tract near here: Southern railroad has announced its intention of establishing a station on the place to be known as "Fairfax."

Fayette—Temple avenue to be hard-surfaced

Mobile -New plant of Zilnk's & Schaefer Milling Company now in operation.

Attalla—Walworth Manufacturing Company of Boston purchases plant of National Pipe & Foundry Company, present capacity to be increased threefold.

Selma—Plans under way for erection of $40,000 addition to Dallas county courthouse.

Foley—Modern waterworks system to be installed.

Georgiana—New planing mill of Price-Holman Lumber Company, completed.

Centerville—Contract awarded for erection of passageway for pedestrians on north side of bridge across Cahaba river.

Gadsden—Scenic drive along river front planned.

Mobile—12,000,000-gallon electric pump installed at Bienville waterworks

Athens—Standard Oil Company to build filling station at corner of Jefferson and Washington streets.

Prattville—Work started on last link of Birmingam-Montgomery highway

Carbon Hill — Moss-McCormack Company to spend $500,000 on mine improvements.

Russelville—New equipment being installed at local waterworks.

Mobile—Highway from Telegraph road to Magazine Point being gravelled.

Greenville—Local growers to increase strawberry acreage next season.

Jacksonville—Construction started on new Palace theater.

Florence—Prospects good for bumper cotton crop.

Mobile—Plans under way for developing Arlington docks property into recreation center and tourist camp

Birmingham—Contracts totaling $250,000 awarded for hard-surfacing several streets.

Tuscaloosa—First Baptist congregation to build $13,000 parsonage.

Union Springs—New filling station to be erected on site of Martin building which is being razed

Connellsville—Shaft of Yolande coal &coke Co. to be reopened at cost of $300,000.

North Auburn—Alabama power co.is new $1,000,000 substation in operation.

West Blocton—Coca-cola Bottling Works Co. installing new machinery.

Mobile—New high school under construction, rapidly nearing completion.

Bessemer—Pegram-Patton Durg Co. remodeling building.

Tuscumbia—Building at corner of Fourth and Dixon streets being remodeled for chamber of commerce

Robertsdale—Silverhill Light Co. to construct transmission line from Silverhill to this place.

Huntsville—Baptists purchase $100,000 church site.

Eufaula—Gulf Electric Co. starts work on transmission line to Union Springs.

Berry—New ice cream plant opens.

Judgment—Plans under way for building three or four additional room and auditorium to high school

Berry—Main building at Walker County industrial school for negroes to be rebuilt.

Foley—Louisville & Nashville railroad completes laying 210 foot side track for Standard Oil Co.

Oneonta—Survey being made for high power transmission lines of Alabama Power Co.

Valley Head-$30,000 high school dedicated.

Anniston—New pumping equipment installed at waterworks increases supply from 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 gallons daily.

RECOGNIZING GREATNESS

It has been said that of living men we hold opinions, and of dead men we form judgements. Hence, the varying standards of greatness. Estimates differ, so there is no absolute criterion when we speak of individual worth. A man is not great because others say he is, yet the verdict of many must outweigh the estimate of the few. He who is able to command a large following because of his life and meritorious deeds must have in his personality the elements of greatness. He certainly is more than an ordinary individual.

Some have ability to influence others, and inspire them to see the noble and beatific vision which they see. This is often one of the hardest tasks in the world, yet, if successful, is one of the most handsome and crowning triumps that ever come to men.

Another kind of greatness that causes men to marvel is that which comes through versatility. It is natural or acquired aptitude for various tasks. It is playing on a harp of many strings. Who does not take off his hat to the man who has the lofty vision of the inspired poet and the acumen of the practical man of affairs, who shows you that he can do anything that anybody else can do?

Whether we want to think so or not, these are all elements of greatness. They have been loved and detested, idolized and persecuted, burned and canonized. Sometimes their greatness was recognized, sometimes it was not, yet these folks have generally builded better than they knew.

But the final proof of greatness lies in the permanence and value of one's work: in the excellence of the example that is set; in what people canaccomplish that is worth while in contrast to the deeds of others

The final test of greatness is in the realm of character. Truth, Love, Justice, Sympathy, and all other ingredients in a sterling example are forces indestructible and immortal

He who embodies in his character such forces is great. Renowned he may not be; greatness requires no herald nor forerunner, and asks for none. It is own prophet.

Clanton Contractor Gets Florida Contract

Mr. C. B. Cox of Clanton has been awarded several large contracts for paving and road grading in the state of Florida. He has been there for the past week getting his organization in shape for this work

The [illegible] of Mr Cox include one stretch of 35 miles, most of which call for grading and paving. He also has secured other state contracts. He is forging to the front as one of the leading contractors of the state and class of work being put up is giving him the opportunity to win in the very stiffest competition with other contractors.

COLLECTORS EAGER TO GET MEMORIAL COINS

An interesting question under debate among coin collectors is the probable money value of the Stone Mountain Memorial coin on the completion of the great monument. Various anniversary and exposition coins put forth by the government for individual states are now held at from three to ten times their face value. The Alabama centennial coin, less than three years old, sells, it is said, among the informed, for five dollars. The government once issued five million one dollar gold pieces, and but five for they proved to be hard to count in quantities and easily lost. They have long since entirely disappeared from circulation, and are almost as scarce as blue moons. They are extremely valuable.

Many circumstances unite to make the Stone Mountain coin the most valuable of its kind in America. There is begin with, an overwhelming sentiment behind it; one that will bury it among the family treasures and heirlooms for all time. It is estimated that ninety-five per cent of the issue will disappear in this way. The remainder will be held abroad as gifts from friends or gathered up eagerly by collectors who recognize that the enormous advertisement afforded day by day for years by the progressing work will bring a constant demand. The crowds that visit the mountain in even the unfinished stages of the monument, would, in time, buy the entire issue.

A well-known southern business man discussing this subject said: If I had a young child or grandchild to provide for and were looking for a safe investment, I would be inclined to buy Memorial coins. Ten thousand of them would cost me ten thousand dollars but in a pinch they would always have an instant collateral value of five thousand dollars. I am confident that the child of ten now, coming into possession of the coins at twenty-one could sell them at the foot of Stone Mountain for fifty thousand dollars

THE MEMORIAL COIN

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—President Coolidge has accepted as a gift from the Stone Mountain Memorial Association the first coin minted under the Act of Congress authorizing five million half-dollars in memory of the valor of the soldiers of the South.

Inlaid in a plate of Georgia gold bearing a suitable inscription, it was presented to President Coolidge on May 15 by Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association, who called at the White House for that purpose and a letter expressing the president's appreciation of the gift has been received at the association office in Atlanta.

President Coolidge's coin is actually the first that came from the mint last month, 21 on the birth anniversary of Stonewall Jackson, when one thousand coins were minted in the presence of Robert J. Grant, director of the mint, and [illegible] representing the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, consisting of Hollins N. Randolph president, E. Rivers, vice-president and Joseph A. McCord, Treasurer.

President Coolidge's coin was the first one removed from the package for the purpose of placing it in the gold plate made for him of Georgia gold in honor of his approval of the Act

Each coin of that thousand was placed by Mr. Grant in a separate envelope bearing a serial number, and the thousand were then sealed by Mr. Grant, paid for on behalf of the association by Mr. McCord, and shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

PROF. BONE WILL RETURN TO MILLPORT

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Bone have been visiting friends and relatives in Chilton county Mr. Bone has been teaching at Millport, having been elected for another term at a raise of $900 in salary. This shows what the community thinks of this Chilton county boy and his teaching

Prof. Bone has gone to the University of Alabama for the summer school

DO WE WISH TAX EQUALITY?

Our theory of government is based upon the principle of equal taxation There is a constitutional desire to treat all men alike in the matter of their financial relationship to the government—civic or national. But the government and all its political subdivisions keep issuing a regular flood of tax exempt securities for public undertakings of all kinds, thereby furnishing a loophole for thousands of persons to escape all taxation. This is a wheel within a wheel that is working backward. If there were not so many tax-exempt securities, there would not be so much public extravagance

If we are sincere in our demand for tax reduction and tax equality, why do we not change our tax-exemption laws which permit such unfair distribution of the tax burden.

CONCORD

Brother Bonner, from Haward college will fill his appointment at this place Sunday June 7 at 11 O'clock A.M and 7:30 P.M.

There will also be a singing here Sunday P.M. beginning at 2 O'clock We are expecting some good quartets rendered by Mims' Brothers and others

Everybody is invited

JULIA PARRISH

GONE IS THE DAY OF THE RADIO "FILLER"

"Back in the early days of radio broadcasting, the program manager didn't have to worry about 'filling' his time on the air. One or more phonographs and an automatic piano were fixtures of the broadcasting studio, and when there was a lull in the program the studio announcer made good use of a few of the latest record releases or pianola rolls to fill in the time

That practice, however, is a thing of the past. The radio audience no longer wants to listen to just plain 'fillers' to kill time, so to speak. Today, everything that comes off the air must be fresh or first-hand. Moreover, the various features must be fitted into the program with the utmost care and judgement, so as to make for a harmonious ensemble," says Charles B. Popence, manager, station WJZ and WJY

THE FARMERS' PROBLEM

That the farmer is entitled to cost of production, plus a reasonable profit for his products is an undisputed fact. The average farmer in the past has paid too little attention to his overhead of cost of running his business.

It is coming to realize more and more that other than try to fix selling prices high enough to cover production, interest and profit, he must cut down cost of production, because farming is a business of world competition.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

So Big

By EDNA FERBER

Upon her first view of a field of cabbages, Selina DeJong exclaimed, "How beautiful"

The remark was long a standing joke, one of the few jokes of the stolid Dutch vegetable gardeners among whom she had come to live.

But it was an insight to the character and perception of this unusual woman, the chief figure in Edna Ferber's remarkable book.

The greatest story from the pen of Edna Ferber, a writer who has been voted unanimously, "the female O. Henry."

Read It as a Serial in

THE CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

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CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel!

Vice President of the United States Dawes delivered an eloquent plea in Birmingham last week for a change in senate rules whereby the minority cannot prevent passage of legislation it believes inimical to the country it has been elected to serve. To make his ideas more forceful he held up our own senior senator, Oscar W. Underwood, as one of those who is heartily in favor of this change.

Mr. Dawes can preach this doctrine all he wants to—that kind of doctrine is an axiom with some brethren from the clime from which he comes. but when our own senator has the effrontery to come to his home state and our home state after enjoying the suffrage of the voters for these many years, and tell us we need what he advocates. it is something else.

So inconsistent is Mr. Underwood in his stand that we quote from the record of his speeches, one made when the republicans were trying to ram the Dyer anti-lynching bill down the throats of an unsuspecting people some time last year and the other in Birmingham last week when Mr Dawes spoke on the same subject:

There was no desire on my part or the part of those of my colleagues with whom I was acting that we should delay the public business. But the bill is so clearly in contravention of what we regarded as a great constitutional right that we felt we were justified in going to extremes in trying to [illegible] its passage. We have no apologies to offer and we have nothing to take back in reference to what we have done On the other hand, should the bill again appear with an effort to take it up in the senate, we would renew the fight we have made before. Of course. I do not think a fight of this kind could be justified except as a very extreme measure against a matter which we consider an invasion of a public right.

Shall we longer contend that a minority of the senate has more wisdom more capacity or more honesty than the majority of that body? . . . . .

The freedom of our government and the personal liberties of the citizens of the United States are not protected by a minority band of senators.

Mr. Underwood is playing his last political tune. He is singing his swan song, we believe, of his cherished antilution to set at the head of this government He no doubt sees the evening shadows gathering on his senatorial throne, and with the "prestance" he has with his elite brethren of New York and Chicago, he hopes, we believe by this change, to help him win the democratic nomination in the future

He has been wanting to get away from Alabama for years it seems, and we are willing to give him a wide berth [illegible] to Virginia, New Jersey, New York Japan Turkey, or better still get himself rid of kissing the foot of the pope in Rome

When the people of the south become to know that they are recognized as a part of this republic, then will be time enough to right about face on cloture, but until then, these wouldbe legislative reformers are sowing to the wind.

People of the south are not so quick to forget as some people think They have not forgotten Mr Lodge and his cloture program yet. They have not forgotten Mr. Dyers bill which Mr Underwood so eloquently helped to rock to sleep in the last congress.

When the republican party get ready to advocate pensions for the old Confederate soldiers who are left will be plenty of time for us to get in the cloture band wagon. and that will be a cold day in August.

Ex-Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, must think the people of the south are a lot of fools if he thinks they ought to vote the republican ticket just to keep two parties aligned against each other. If a man's a republican sincerely, let him be so. If a democrat alright But if a man is so shallow as to vote just to keep two "well-balanced parties" against each other, he ought to be bored for the hollow-horn.

Vice-President Dawes told us who to do We thank him for his enlightment Shades of the Dyer bill. It's a thin as cheese cloth.

The leans beat the fats by over coming them. Can you beat that. It's also said that for the best to [illegible] death, with the negro always in front.

The fandangleists and all the other modernist may prey on the christian churches, as of old, but the churches will still be there.

Memorial Day brings many memories of the heroic past and is a reminder of the noble examples set by those who have gone before.

We thank you for your compliments on the improved appearance of the News.

Every dog has his day, is an old adage. But what we object to is, there are too many pups.

It's hot again and the plums and blackberries are with us.

"That watermelon smilin' on the vine" will soon be a reality.

TRADE BUILDS CITIES

If merchants and their helpers were not a pretty good natured class of people, whose rough edges have been worn away by much contact with their home folks, they would have reason to get irritated at times.

There are some people who will send off or go to distant cities and make important purchases of clothing and house furnishings. Then when they find that they want some little trifling article in a hurry, they will rush down to the home store and demand that it be supplied them instanter, and blam the store if it does not have precisely what they want. They expect these stores to keep stocked up all the time on a wide variety of goods. yet they will not help supply the all around patronage which is the only basis for keeping such a general stock.

It is a tremendous convenience and advantage to have a fine group of retail stores in a town. Such establishments connect a community with sources of supply that deal all over the world. A good store supplies the comforts and essentials of civilization, and it is a wonderful benefit to have it close by where you can call on its service at any moment, and get its supplies and its advise.

But people can not expect to have the kind of stores their community is entitled to on the basis of its population and wealth, if they are constant ly running off to other places to buy goods. Unless they give their patronage to their home stores, the home store can not serve them efficiently

It is well to remember that th ome stores and the men who own and operate them are a tremendous force working all the time in Chilton couny to provide this community with all forms of modern equipment. to improve its civic advantages and to advance its prosperity. When you support them. you back up and help your community.

A DAY IN JUNE

The world we live in has two divisions—outdoor and indoor. And the people in it may be roughly classified as outdoor or indoor people with outdoor or indoor minds.

We who live more and more indoors who work indoors and play indoors and worship indoors, have need from time to time to get out into the open "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, sang an ancient poet, "from whence cometh my help."

This change is ours today. As of old, there is always something new and prophetic in the coming of June. No man, unless he be utterly dead of soul but feels a new thrill of life and a quickening of the pulse, as he witnesses the renewal of the year.

Since time began this lesson has touched the heart of mankind with new hope. If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, will He not much more. and by a mightier ministry, renew the drab spirits of man.

SAFETY FIRST

Little Miss Snyder,
A trolley car rider,
Rides down to her work everyday:
When autoists hail her
They are sure to hear her
Say: "Thank you, I ride the safe way."

A man shuts the door when about to be told a secret and a woman opens the door to see if anyone is listening outside.

Our most valuable lessons are usually gained in connection with unfortunate experiences.

The modern large business organization is the finest example of efficient co-operation in all the history.

BEING STUDIED NOW

A study of the production, marketing and consumption of farm products in Louisiana and southern Mississippi is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating with Louisiana State University the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, the New Orleans Association of Commerce, and other public agencies, to furnish an economic basis for production and marketing programs for improving farm conditions

The survey is one of the most extensive of its kind in which Federal and State agricultural and commercial agencies have cooperated. The work will be closely watched by public agencies throughout the country with a view to making similar surveys in other areas.

Special consideration will be given in the study to fruits and vegetables, dairying, poultry, livestock. and feed crops. The work will include also a study of city marketing and consumption.

Committees have been organized for each commodity or situation to be studied, composed of Experiment Station and Extenton Department specialists, and representatives of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Active work on the farm phases of the survey will begin shortly after June 1, the project to be completed by October or November this year.

To develop the possibilities fo profitable changes in existing types and practices of farming the survey will cover the present production of farm products, the marketing structure and preparation of products for market, and the present and potential markets for products grown in Louisiana and southern Mississippi

A detailed survey of the consumption of farm products in New Orleans and within the state as a whole will be made to determine how local producer are meeting present consumption requirements as to quality, quantity and seasonable supply, and to determine whether cognizance is being taken of the future needs for consumption and preparations being made to meet such needs. and whether improvements can be male in methods of distribution.

All available information will be assembled and studies will be made of markets putside the area to which surplus products are being shipped. Thes facts will have a bearing on how local producers are meeting the requirements

The several phases of the study are to be brought together in final report for each commodity or group of commodities. and interpretations of the surveys, summeries, and definite suggestions will be prepared for the guidance of individual producers and the various agencies interested in agricultural improvement in the areas covered.

CHEVROLET FACTORY MAKING NEW TRUCK RECORD FOR 1925

Detroit, May 25.—The improved Chevrolet trucks, which have registered a progressive gain since the new line was announced early this year, reached during April a production of 3,952, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 2,831 trucks built during the corresponding month of 1924.

May production of trucks is exceeding that of April.

Of the 3,952 April truck production, 1,440 were the commercial chassis which follows closely the design of the passenger car chassis. April, 1924, production of this type was 1,011. The remaining 2,512 trucks built last month were the utility express chassis of one ton capacity which carries the same power plant and controls as the commercial chassis but has a special heavy duty rear axle, large gears and bearings and a five-inch channel frame. The April, 1924, production of the utility express chassis was 1,820.

The utility express has cantilever front springs and semi-elliptics at the rear. Its wheel base is 120 inches against 103 in the commercial chassis.

Both trucks are adapted to a wide variety of bodies. Equipment includes the Alemite system, speedometer, oi pressure gauge and electric starting and lighting.

The steady increase in production of the two chassis this year is shown by the following figures; January, 407; February, 1,737; March 2,854; and April, 3,952. The comparatively low January total was due to the fact that the commercial chassis did not get into production until February, only one truck of that type having been made during January.

WITH TELEPHONES

When the gigantic United States liner Leviathan docks at New York you can sit down at the telephone in your stateroom and call up any one of 16,000,000 telephones scattered over the American continent. When she docks in England, at the other end of her voyage, you can't even telephone ashore for a cab to meet you at the pier.

This was cited recently by an English newspaper as an example of Britain's relative backwardness in the matter of telephone facilities. "All the trans-Atlantic liners are fitted with telephone systems," stays the Dorset Daily Echo of Weymouth, England. "The Leviathan, for instance, has a telephone in every stateroom, enabling passengers to converse with anyone in any part of the ship. And when these liners reach New York the first cable thrown ashore, before the ship has docked, contains a lead which is fitted into a socket on the quay, and the ship is at once in telephone communication with the whole of America! Before the ship stops passengers can speak from their stateroom to their friends ashore, can telephone their offices or ring up hotels and reserve accomodation. The same facilities are offered at such comparatively unimportant places as Buenos Airs and Montevideo. Yet at Southhampton, Liverpool or other British ports—among the most important in the world—these facilities cannot be obtained."

LETTER HAS MANY SCARED

Note: This was handed to us with request that it be published.—Editor.

Country papers throughout the United States are printing what is alleged to be aletter written by Christ.

In this letter was an injunction that it should be published to the world by whoever found it, together with the statement that misfortune and bad luck would follow the person having possession of it in the event that it was not given publicity.

There was likewise a promise that whoever may have a copy of this in his or her possession will prosper and be followed by good fortune.

The Blade has received some hundreds of requests to print this letter, so if it will relieve the superatitious fear of any one, here it is.

According to the history of the letter is was written by Christ just after his crucitixion signed by the Angel Gabriel ninety-nine years after the Savior's birth and presumably deposited by him under a stone at the foot of the cross.

On this stone appeared the legend, "Blessed is he who shall turn me over."

No one knew what the inscription meant, or seemed to have sufficient curiosity to investigate, until the stone was turned over by a little child and the letter which folows was discovered

"Whosoever works on the Sabbath day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep Holy the Lord's day without any manner of work. You shall not idle or mispend your time in bedecking yourself in perfluities of costly apparel and vain dressing for I have ordered it a day of rest. I will have that day kept holy that your sins may be forgiven you.

"You will not break my commandments, but observe and keep them, being written by my hand and spoken from my mouth. You shall not only go to church yourself, but also your man servant and maid servant. Observe my words and learn my commandments.

"You shall finish your work every Saturday at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the preparation for the Sabbath begins. I advise you to fast five days in the year, beginning on Good Friday and continuing the five days following in remembrance of the five bloody wounds I received for you and mankind.

"You shall love one another and cause them that are not baptised to come to church and receive the Holy Sacrament, that is to say baptism, and then the supper of the Lord, and be made a member thereof and in so doing I will give you long life and many blessings. Your land shall be replenished and bring forth abundance and I will comfort you in the great temtation and surely he that doeth to the contrary shall be cursed.

"I will also send hardness of the heart on them and especially on hardened and unpenitent unbelievers. He that hath given to the poor shall find it profitable. Remember to keep the Sabbath day, for the seventh day I have taken as a resting day to myself.

"And he that hath a copy of this letter written by my own hand and spoken by my own mouth and keepeth it without publishing it to others, shall not prosper, but he that publisheth it to others shall be blessed by me and it their sins be as many as the stars by night, and if they believe they shall be pardoned and they that believe not this writting and my commandments will have my plagues upon you and you will be consumed with yor children, goods and cattle and all other worldly enjoyments that I have given you. Do but once think of what i have suffered for you. if you do. it will be well for you in this world and in the world which is to come.

"Whosoever shall have a copy of this letter and keep it in their house, nothing shall hurt them. neither pestilence, thunder nor lightning, and if any woman be in birth and put her trust in me she shall be delivered of her child. You shall hear no more news of me except through the Holy scriptures, until the day of judgement. All goodness and prosperity shall be in the house where a copy of this letter shall be found. Finished."

The story goes that the little child who found it passed it to one who became a convert to the Christion faith. He failed to have the letter published. He kept it, however, as a sacred memento of Christ and it passed down to different generations of his family for more than one thousands years.

During this period the family suffered repeated misfortunes, migrated to different countries until finally one of them came to America bringing the letter with them. They settled in Virginia, then moved further south, still followed by misfortune when finally the last member, a daughtrc, approaching her death bed called a neighbor, Mrs. Thompson, giving her the letter and related its history for more than one thousand years. The Thompson woman began the attempt to have it published and it first appeared in the Rome, Ga., Tribune on October 31, 1891. It then appeared in the Dalton, Ga., Citizen and Mrs. Wortman, now living in Marion, Ind., clipped it and kept it in her possession for many years without an effort to have it published. She was followed by misfortune which she attributed to her neglect in trying to have the letter published.

Mrs. Ruby Crutchfield of Trezavant, Tenn., is also said to have had a copy and failed to have it published for three years, and was followed by a varied lot of misfortunes which she attributed to the fact of her neglect in tris respect.

Statisticians are experts who can prove that figures sometimes lie.

If a man marries a woman because she has more sense than he has he is never permitted to lose sight of the fact.

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Fayette Askins, et al. complainant, vs. Mrs. Tom Taylor, et al. defendant.

By virture of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th. day of May, 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'cock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.

On Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1925, for division among the joint owners thereof the following described property, viz: The west 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4, and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 16, Township 20, Range 14.

Also the N. W. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 of section 8, Township 20, Range 15 situated in Chilton County, Alabama containing 160 acres.

This the 21st day of May, 1925.

W. D. Spigener, Register.

21-3t

NOTICE

Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama.

The estate of Ed. S. Callen, deceased.

Letters of administration of the estate of Ed. S. Callen, deceased, having been granted on the 4th day of May, 1925, to the undersigned, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to file the same within the time allowed by law, or that same will be barred.

This the 16th day of May, 1925.

F. J. Callen, Administrator.

21-3t.

CASH For Dental Gold. Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

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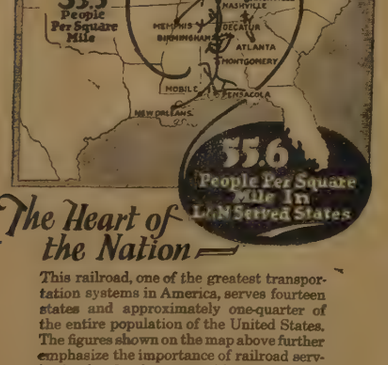
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.



The Heart of the Nation

This railroad, one of the greatest transportation systems in America, serves fourteen states and approximately one-quarter of the entire population of the United States. The figures shown on the map above further emphasize the importance of railroad service in the development of both rural and urban communities—for, people bring prosperity and prosperity brings happiness.

This condition which applies in L. & N. served territory exists in all parts of the country where the railroad service is above the average. The railroads, according to the late James Hill, rank next in real importance to religion and the public schools.

L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.
THE OLD RELIABLE

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

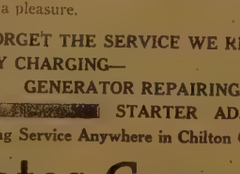
LOW ROUND TRIP SUNDAY FARES

Round Trip tickets will be sold each Sunday, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents, between all stations where one way fare is not more than $6.00. (Minimum Round Trip fare 75 cents.) Tickets limited to date of sale.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT.

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of **SNUBBERS.** They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.


FRAME
CAR
DRAWING NO 22
TO PREVENT CUP RUBBING BELT TURN AS REQUIRED AND PLACE CAP SCREW IN PROPER HOLE
I BEAM BRACKET NO 20

Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—
BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING
Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage
CLANTON, ALA.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

PERVUS DE JONG

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1885, her unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago. Living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool, a Dutch, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"Well!" exclaimed Selina, feeling as though she had witnessed the first act in an exciting play. And breathed coyly. So, too, did the watching congregation, so that the widow could be heard driven off in quite a gust. As they jogged home in the Pool farm wagon Maartje told her tale with good deal of savor.

Pervus DeJong had been left a widower two years before. Within a month of that time Leendert Paarlenberg had died, leaving to his widow the richest and most profitable farm in the whole community. Pervus DeJong on the contrary, through inheritance from his father, old Johannes, possessed a scant twenty-five acres of the worst lowland—practically the only lowland—in all High Prairie. The acreage was notoriously barren. Pervus DeJong patiently planted, sowed, watered crops, hauled them to market, seemed still never to get on in the thrifty Dutch community where getting on was so common a trait as to be no longer thought a virtue. Luck or nature seemed to work against him. His seedlings proved unfertile; his stock was always ailing; his cabbages were worm-infested; smut-bees bored his rhubarb. When he planted largely of spinach, hoping for a hot spring, the season was dry. Did it turn the following year to sweltering heat, all auguries pointing to a late spring and summer, the summer proved the wettest in a decade. Had he been small, puny and insignificant he had luck would have called forth scrupulous pity. But there was about him the lovableness and splendor of the stricken giant.

It was on this Pervus DeJong, then, that the Widow Paarlenberg of the 160 acres, the comfortable farmhouse, the gold neck chain, the silk gowns, the white hands and the cooking talent had set her affections. She wooed him openly, notoriously, and with a Dutch vehemence that would have swept another man off his feet. It was known that she sent him a daily baking of cakes, pies and bread. She tricked, cajoled, or nagged him into eating her ample meals. She had asked his advice—that subtlest form of flattery. She asked him about ditching, humus, rotation—she whose rich land yielded, under her good management, more profitably per single acre than to any ten of Pervus'.

Feeling that the entire community was urging him toward this profitable match with the plump, rich, red-lipped widow, Pervus set his will like a stubborn steer and would have none of it. He was uncomfortable in his own house; he was lonely, he was unhappy. But he would have none of it. Vanity, pride, resentment were involved up in it.

It was very first time that Pervus DeJong met Selina he had a chance to meet her. With such a start, the end was inevitable. Then, too, Selina in the wine-colored cashmere was trying hard to keep the tears in full view of the whole of High Prairie. Urged by Maartje (and rather enjoying the idea) Selina had attended the great meeting and dance in Ooms' hall above the general store near the High Prairie station. Families for miles around had come. The new church organ—that time-hallowed pretext for social gayety—was the excuse for this evening. There was a small admission charge. Adam Ooms had given the hall. The three musicians were playing without fee. The women were to bring supper packed in boxes or baskets, these to be raffled off, the highest bidder whose privilege it then was to sup with the fair one whose basket he had bought. Had he could be had at so much the head. All the proceeds were to be devoted to the organ. Maartje had packed her own basket at noon and had driven off at four with Klaas and the children. She was to serve on one of those bustling committees whose duties ranged from coffee making to dishwashing. Klaas and Roelf were to be pressed into service. Jakob Hoogendunk could convey Selina to festivities when his chores were done. Selina's lunch basket was to be a separate and distinct affair, offered at auction with those of the Katrinas and Linas and Sophias of High Prairie. Not a little apprehensive, she was to pack this basket herself. Maartje, departing, had left copious but disjointed instructions.

Maartje's own basket was of gigantic proportions and staggering content. Her sandwiches were cubic blocks; her pickles clubs of cucumber; her pies vast plateaus.

The basket provided for Selina, while not quite so large, still was of appalling size as Selina contemplated it. She decided, suddenly, that she would have none of it. In her trunk she had a cardboard box such as shoes come in. Certainly this should hold enough lunch for two, she thought. She was a little nervous about the whole thing; rather dreaded the prospect of eating her supper with a High Prairie swain unknown to her. Suppose no one should bid for her box! She resolved to fill it after her own pattern, disregarding Maartje's heavy provender.

She had the kitchen to herself, Jakob was in the fields or out-houses. The house was deliciously quiet. Selina rummaged for the shoe box, lined it with a sheet of tissue paper, rolled up her sleeves, got out mixing bowl, flour, pans. Cup cakes were her ambition. She baked six of them. They came out a beautiful brown but somewhat leaden. Still, anything was better than a wedge of soggy pie, she told herself. She boiled eggs very hard, halved them, devilled their yolks, filled the whites neatly with this mixture and clapped the halves together again, skewering them with a toothpick. Then she rolled each egg separately in tissue paper twisted at the ends. Daintiness, she had decided, should be the keynote of her supper box. The food neatly packed she wrapped the box in paper and tied it with a gay red ribbon yielded by her

"What Am I Bid! Thirty Cents! Shame on You, Gentlemen!"

trunk. At the last moment she whipped into the yard, twisted a brush of evergreen from the tree at the side of the house, and tucked this into the knot of ribbon atop the box. She stepped back and thought the effect enchanting.

She was waiting in her red cashmere and her cloak and hood when Hoogendunk called for her. They were late arrivals.

Selina, balancing her box carefully, opened the door that led to the wooden stairway. The hall was on the second floor. The clamor that struck her ears had the effect of a physical blow. She hesitated a moment, and if there had been any means of returning to the Pool farm, short of walking five miles in the snow, she would have taken it. Up the stairs and into the din. Evidently the auctioning of supper baskets was even now in progress. The auctioneer was Adam Ooms who himself had once been the High Prairie school teacher. A fox-faced little man, bald, falsetto, the village clown with a solid foundation of shrewdness under his clowning and a tart layer of malice over it.

High and shrill came his voice. "What am I bid! What am I bid! Thirty cents! Thirty-five! Shame on you, gentlemen. What am I bid! Who'll make it forty!"

Selina felt a little thrill of excitement. She looked about for a place on which to lay her wraps, espied a box that appeared empty, rolled her cloak, muffler, and hood into a neat bundle and, about to cast it into the box, saw, upturned to her from its depths, the round pink faces of the sleeping Kuyper twins, aged six months. Oh, dear! In desperation Selina placed her bundle on the floor in a corner, smoothed down the red cashmere, snatched up her lunch box and made for the doorway with the childish eagerness of one out of the crowd to be in it. She wondered where Maartje and Klaas Pool were in this close-packed roomful; and Roelf. In the doorway she found that broad black-coated backs shut off sight and ingress. She had written her name neatly on her lunch box. Now she was at a loss to find a way to reach Adam Ooms. She eyed the great-shouldered expanse just ahead of her. In desperation she decided to dig into it with a corner of her box. She dug, viciously. The back winced. Its owner turned. "Here! What—"

Selina looked up into the wrathful face of Pervus DeJong. Pervus DeJong looked down into the startled eyes of Selina Peake. Large enough eyes at any time; enormous now in her fright at what she had done.

"I'm sorry! I'm—sorry. I thought if I could—there's no way of getting my lunch box up there—such a crowd—"

A slim, appealing, lovely little figure in the wine-red cashmere, amidst all those buxom bosoms, and over-heated bodies, and flushed faces. His gaze left her reluctantly, settled on the lunch box, became, if possible, more bewildered. "That? Lunch box?"

"Yes. For the raffle. I'm the school teacher. Selina Peake."

He nodded. "I saw you in church Sunday."

"You did! I didn't think you. . . . Did you?"

"Wait here. I'll come back. Wait here."

He took the shoe box. She waited. He plowed his way through the crowd like a Juggernaut, reached Adam Ooms' platform and placed the box inconspicuously next a colossal hamper that was one of a dozen grouped awaiting Adam's attention. When he had made his way back to Selina he again said, "Wait," and plunged down the wooden stairway. Selina waited. She had ceased to feel distressed at her inability to find the Pools in the crowd, a-tiptoe though she was. When presently he came back he had in his hand an empty wooden soap box. This he up-ended in the doorway just behind the crowd stationed there. Selina mounted it; found her head a little above the level of his. She could survey the room from end to end. There were the Pools. She waved to Maartje; smiled at Roelf. He made as though to come toward her; did come part way, and was restrained by Maartje clutching at his coat tail.

Adam Ooms' gavel (a wooden potato masher) crashed for silence. "Ladies!" (Crash) "And gents!" (Crash)! "Gents! Look what basket we've got here!"

Look indeed. A great hamper, grown so plethoric that it could no longer wear its cover. Its contents bulked into a mound smoothly covered with a fine white cloth whose glistening surface proclaimed it damask. A Himalaya among hampers. You knew that under that snowy crust lay gold that was fowl done crisply, succulently; emeralds in the form of gherkins; rubies that melted into strawberry preserves; cakes frosted like diamonds; to say nothing of such semi-precious jewels as potato salad; cheeses; sour cream to be spread on rye bread and butter; coffee cakes; crullers.

Crash! "The Widow Paarlenberg's basket, ladies—and gents; The Widow Paarlenberg! I don't know what's in it. You don't know what's in it. We don't have to know what's in it. Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's chicken once don't have to know. Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's cake once don't have to know. What am I bid on Widow Paarlenberg's basket! What am I bid! Whatmlbidwhatmlbidwhatmlbid!" (Crash)!

The widow herself, very handsome in black silk, her gold neck chain rising and falling richly with the little flurry that now agitated her broad bosom, was seated in a chair against the wall not five feet from the auctioneer's stand. She bridled now, blushed, cast down her eyes, cast up her eyes, succeeded in looking as unconscious as a complaisant Turkish slave girl on the block.

Adam Ooms' glance swept the hall until it reached the tall figure towering in the doorway—reached it, and rested there. His gimlet eyes seemed to bore their way into Pervus DeJong's steady stare. He raised his right arm aloft, brandishing the potato masher. The whole room fixed its gaze on the bloud head in the doorway. "Speak up! Young men of High Prairie! Heh, you, Pervus DeJong! Whatmlbidwhatmlbidwhatmlbid!"

"Fifty cents!" The bid came from Gerrit Pon at the other end of the hall. A dashing offer, as a start, in this district where one dollar often represented the profits on a whole load of market truck brought to the city.

Crash! went the potato masher. "Fifty cents I'm bid. Who'll make it seventy-five? Who'll make it seventy-five?"

"Sixty!" Johannes Ambuul, a widower, his age more than the sum of his bid.

"Seventy!" Gerrit Pon.

Adam Ooms whispered it—hissed it. "S-s-seventy. Ladies and gents, I wouldn't repeat out loud such a figger I would be ashamed. Look at this basket, gents, and then you can say . . . s-s-seventy!"

"Seventy-five!" the cautious Ambuul.

Scarlet, flooding her face, belied the widow's outward air of composure. Pervus DeJong, standing beside Selina, viewed the proceedings with an air of detachment. High Prairie was looking at him expectantly, openly. The widow bit her red lip, tossed her head. Pervus DeJong returned the auctioneer's meaning smirk with the mild gaze of a disinterested outsider.

"Gents!" Adam Ooms' voice took on a tearful note—the tone of one who is more hurt than angry. "Gents!" Slowly, with infinite reverence, he lifted one corner of the damask cloth that concealed the hamper's contents—lifted it and peered within as at a treasure. At what he saw there he started back dramatically, at once rapturous, despairing, amazed. He rolled his eyes. He smacked his lips. He rubbed his stomach. The sort of dumb show that, since the days of the Greek drama, has been used to denote gastronomic delight.

"Eighty!" was wrenched suddenly from Goris Von Vuuren, the nineteen-year-old fat and gluttonous son of a prosperous New Hinarlem farmer.

Adam Ooms rubbed brisk palms together. "Now then! A dollar! A dollar! It's an insult to offer a basket to make it less than a dollar." He leaned far forward over his improvised pulpit. "Did I hear you say a dollar, Pervus DeJonz?" DeJong stirred, immovable, unabashed. "Eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty —gents! I'm going to tell you something. I'm going to whisper a secret." His lean face veined with wrathfulness. "Gents. Listen. It isn't chicken in this beautiful basket. It isn't chicken. It's"—a dramatic pause—"It's roast duck!" He swayed back, mopped his brow with his red handkerchief, held one hand high in the air. His last card.

"Eighty-five!" groaned the fat Goris Von Vuuren.

"Eighty-five! Eighty-five! Eighty-fiveeightyfiveeightyfive eighty - five! Gents! Gen-tle-men! Eighty-five once! Eighty-five—twice!" (Crash)! "Gone to Goris Von Vuuren for eighty-five."

A sigh went up from the assemblage; a sigh that was the wind before the storm. There followed a tornado of talk. It crackled and thundered. The rich Widow Paarlenberg would have to eat her supper with Von Vuuren's boy, the great thick Goris. And there in the doorway, talking to teacher as if they had known each other for years, was Pervus DeJong with his money in his pocket. It was as good as a play.

Adam Ooms was angry. His lean, fox-like face became pinched with spite. He prided himself on his antics as auctioneer; and his chef d'oeuvre had brought a meager eighty-five cents, besides doubtless winning him the enmity of that profitable store customer, the Widow Paarlenberg. Goris Von Vuuren came forward to claim his prize amidst shouting, clapping, laughter. The great hamper was handed down to him.

Adam Ooms scuffled about among the many baskets at his feet. His nostrils looked pinched and his skinny hands shook a little as he searched for one small object.

When he stood upright once more he was smiling. His little eyes gleamed. His wooden scepter pounded for silence. High in one hand, balanced daintily on his finger tips, he held Selina's little white shoe box, with its red ribbon binding it, and the plume of evergreen stuck in the ribbon. Affecting great solicitude he brought it down then to read the name written on it; held it aloft again, smirking.

He said nothing. Grinning, he held it high. He turned his body at the waist from side to side, so that all might see. The eyes of those before him still held a mental picture of the huge hamper, food-packed, that had just been handed down. The contrast was too absurd, too cruel. A ripple of laughter swept the room; rose; swelled to a roar. Adam Ooms waited with a nice sense of the dramatic until the laughter had reached its height, then held up a hand for silence. A great scraping "Ahem!" as he cleared his throat threatened to send the crowd off again.

"Ladies—and gents! Here's a dainty little tidbit. Here's something not only for the inner man, but a feast for the eye. Well, boys, if the last lot was too much for you this lot ought to be just about right. If the food ain't quite enough for you, you can tie the ribbon in the lady's hair and put the posy in your buttonhole and there you are. There you are! What's more, the lady herself goes with it. You don't get a country girl with this here box, gents. A city girl, you can tell by looking at it, just. And who is she? Who did up this dainty little box just big enough for two? He inspected it again, solemnly, and added, as an afterthought, "If you ain't feeling specially hungry. Who?—" He looked about, apishly.

Who buys Selina's dainty little luncheon box? And what is to be the result?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Concession

"A young woman of our family returning home from a trip brought a gift for each of her mother's servants," writes a contributor. "For the laundress she had a silk blouse of a bright shade. 'That won't do for Hannah,' her mother said; 'her husband died and she is in mourning.'

"Later in the day she showed Hannah the present she had intended for her and said she was sorry for the mistake, adding: 'I will give the blouse to Lizzie and get you something else.'

"Hannah looked admiringly at the pretty garment and then said: 'Don't you give that blouse to no Lizzie, Miss Annabelle, 'cause next month I'se gwine outa mourning from de 'mains up.'"—Boston Transcript.

Adorning the Knitted Frock; Lovely Gowns for Matrons

CROSS the palm of the itinerant fortune-teller with a piece of silver, and lo! our past, present and future will be revealed. Knitted outerwear fashions are like that this season—responsive to the magic touch of silver. The stylist trims our sweaters and knitted two-piece suits with silver buttons and gilded trappings and behold! a revelation of entrancing modes. To the woman of smart fashion,

Exquisite Sports Frock.

silver and gold trimmings, as applied to things knitted, present a most interesting innovation.

All sorts of intriguing ideas are expressed with gilded leather as a medium for motifs, bandings, collars, cuffs and belts on the latest knitwear modes. Illustrative of this new style trend is the exquisite sports frock here pictured. It is knitted of mist-blue rayon, its drop-stitch contributing a note of interest. There is a bordering of silver with bright gilded buttons. Surely a sports costume which will make appeal to every queen of fashion!

Added to its comfort-giving qualities, is the beauty of the coloring expressed in knitted rayon or fiber silk as you may choose to call it. The new knitted rayon suits, which are the last word in fashion, abound in lovely flower shades, such as rose, cyclamen, flax.

Then too, the prediction that lacy stitch will feature throughout summer knitted outerwear fashions becomes

Fine Example of the French Art.

realization in the latest rayon-knit jumper suits. If also adds to the prestige of the newer knitted frocks, that they are two-piece, for without a doubt the skirt with overblouse leads in point of style importance. The blouse may be long-sleeved and high-necked, or a matching scarf, for all these points of fashion are emphasized in the newer knitted modes.

It is said Paris couturiers have a penchant for designing apparel for matrons, at any rate the numbers of hats, wraps and gowns they present, created to suit matrons (both young and older) seem to indicate a preference that way. But, of course, one must consider that the main demands on them come from matrons and it is most important to please them. Whatever the reasons, the modes of the French reach their climax in apparel for women who have left girlhood behind them. One reason is that nothing is too subtle, too sophisticated or too splendid to help in contributing to the charm of women who have attained poise.

A fine example of French art in matrons' gowns appears in the sketch shown above. It has been created with special reference to June weddings, as suitable for the matron of honor, among the bride's attendants, or to the mother of the bride or groom. It is of lace and georgette and very adaptable—suited to young and to older matrons. It has several marks of the present season to distinguish it and is a beautiful exponent of current modes, notably in the uneven hemline, the combination of lace and georgette, the jabot-panels at each side of the skirt joined to the georgette with a beading of small beads. A deep yoke in the bodice has a "V" shaped neck opening and the sleeves are very short. Laces dyed to match are used with georgette in frocks of this kind, and blond lace is used with contrasting colors. The hat is depended upon to suit these soft and elegant afternoon gowns to the years of the wearer. Younger women wear the wide-brimmed models, often with flower trimming, but the older matrons select smart, small shapes. The hat pictured is of hair braid with handsome monture of ostrich feathers at one side which adds greatly to its beauty.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ROSE

Spring had come and summer was actually here at last.

Edie Would Water Her Flowers.

Edie was very busy these days. There was her garden. She had planted it in the spring, but she was still planting.

In the big garden some of the flowers were growing too close together and Edie transplanted them into her own garden.

Her garden was at the end of the big garden. It was sunny there and the ground was not very good. But Edie had wonderful luck with her garden.

The morning-glories were growing up the sticks and along the string right to the latticework the way Edie had hoped they would grow.

And they were coming out, more each day, when she went down in the mornings to see her garden.

It was not very sunny but somehow the morning-glories seemed to catch what little sun they could and come out just as brightly as though they had had a great deal more.

In the very shady part Edie had planted her ferns. They were growing beautifully. She had gone out in the woods with a trowel and a big basket early in the spring when the ferns were young.

She had made a number of trips as she wanted to bring back quite a good deal of the rich, soft earth from the woods. She had kept her ferns well watered and they looked so pretty and green.

She had some nasturtiums and some pansies and geraniums and forget-me-nots.

Then she had been given one little rosebush for her birthday. It was only a little rosebush and it never seemed to have more than one rose at a time.

But just as soon as the one rose looked ready to drop Edie always noticed that another bud would soon be opening to take its place.

The rosebush seemed trying so hard to do its best for the garden.

Between the flower bed and the "fernery," as Edie called the part where the ferns grew, she put a path of stepping stones. Some of the stones were simply big, smooth, nice-looking stones.

Others were very interesting stones with fans and queer markings upon them.

Every morning Edie weeded her garden. She wished the weeds would grow faster. She had an old basket in which to put the weeds but she weeded so regularly that the weeds never got much chance to grow.

Every evening, right after supper, Edie would water her flowers, using the little red watering pot which had been given to her at the same time she had been given the rosebush.

It was late one evening just as she was going to bed that she heard her father say to her mother:

"I had a letter from Tom Ricks this morning. You know we played together when we were children, and he says he is coming around these parts so that he can run over here some time tomorrow."

"You must bring him to supper tomorrow night," her mother said. "How much I've heard of him! How glad you will be to see him."

"Yes, it will seem pretty nice to see Tom. They said Tom and I had the hardest feet of any children! We used to live in our bare feet when the summer came." Her father went on talking of childhood times.

She Picked It.

"I wish there would be something special I could do for him," he said finally.

"Your delight at seeing him will mean a great deal. We don't all remember our childhood friends as you've remembered Tom," her mother replied.

"That was all Edie heard. She went to bed then. But she thought and thought.

It was just at the height of its glory. And she picked it. Not only did she pick it but she picked it so that the bud was picked, too, and when they went in for supper that next evening it was standing in water before the place of her father's friend.

"I don't believe she'll ever forget her friends, either," her mother said to her father later, "when she will even pick her rose and its bud for a friends of yours, my dear."

Probably

Sunday School Teacher—Can anyone tell me where Noah lived?

Pupil—I don't think he had a regular home. I guess he and his family belonged to the floating population.

Winners in Venice's Bathing Beauty Contest

Four pretty girls who look as though they had been eating peaches won prizes, as indicated by their cards, in the annual bathing beauty revue at Venice, Cal. Left to right: Iris Nicholson, Adele Bunyan, Evelyn Hunt and Viola McCubin.

Germans Wrecking One of Their Big Fortresses

While the allies discuss the terms of their note to Germany, calling attention to her failure to disarm, the Germans claim to be destroying their armed power in accordance with the treaty. Photograph shows wrecking work on the great Konigsberg fortress.

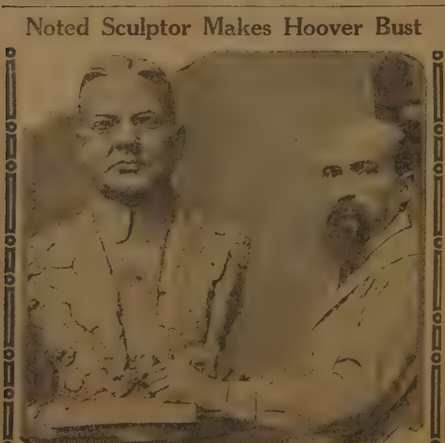
Young Woman Is a Radio Expert

Miss Grace Hazen, of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards in Washington, can discuss meters, kilocycles and other radio terms as well as the modern flapper can talk about rouge and bobbed hair.

QUITS OHIO STATE

Dr. W. O. Thompson, since 1899 the president of Ohio State university, has announced that he will retire before he reaches the age of seventy November 5 next, and his resignation has been accepted. He is a graduate of Muskingum college and before going to Ohio State he was president of Miami university and of Longmont college in Colorado.

Noted Sculptor Makes Hoover Bust



Bust of Herbert Hoover which is being executed in Washington by Ivan Mestrovic, the widely known Yugo-Slav sculptor, who is shown at the right.

READY FOR SHRINERS

Miss Helen Glass of Los Angeles is shown wearing a novel hair adornment which she devised in honor of the members of the Mystic Shrine who met in the southern California metropolis.

BANKERS ATTACK BANKING LAWS

MAKE STRONG PLEA FOR REMOVAL OF POLITICS FROM LAWS OF STATE AFFECTING BANKS

Mobile.—Attacks against the existing state banking laws and the plea to remove them from political influence characterized the second session of the convention of the Alabama Bankers' Association in the auditorium of the Battle House. The plea was especially for a different system for the election of the superintendent of the state banking board and the board itself so that that body could not be politically controlled.

The chairman of each of the four groups of the association read resolutions for the changing of the banking laws when they read their annual report to the session. They were F. A. Bloodworth, of Albany, Group No. 1; W. S. Childers, Jasper, Group No. 2; John H. Drakeford, Tuskegee, Group No. 3; and J. D. Wright, Evergreen, Group No. 4. Judge Thomas C. McClellan, of Birmingham, head of the legal department of the association, also pleaded for the removal of politics from the state banking laws and for a tightening up of the defensive measures against the activities of fraudulent check writers.

Addresses were made by Major General William L. Sibert, chairman of the state docks commission; E. S. Jouett, vice president, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and Thomas C. McLeod, governor of South Carolina.

They spoke upon widely diversified topics, although each topic they intimately related to the banking industry and stressed the manner in which the banks could aid in the industrial, agricultural and transportation world.

STATE NEWS

An industrial survey to establish the resources available to manufacturing and other plants which might locate in Florence or Lauderdale County will be called for the gathering of full information as to land values, labor, raw material, rainfall, streets, schools, transportation facilities and in fact everything which might be of interest to those contemplating locating in that section. These facts have been known in a general way, but have never been fully assembled and put into form to send to all who may be interested.

Many Northeast Alabamians attended the unveiling at Drakетown, Ga., of a $1,500 monument erected to the memory of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Methodist minister's wife, who was shot to death by a mob of masked men who were attempting to kidnap her husband last November. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, world famous temperance lecturer, was one of the speakers. Mrs. Stewart's murder is believed to have grown out of her husband's activity in trying to suppress liquor running and making.

The right of a public service corporation to discontinue service of any sort simply because that service does not pay, so long as its operation as a whole are profitable, was denied by the Alabama Public Service Commission in a recent ruling. The commission refused to let the Southeastern Express Company close its office at Lanette, although it was shown that the office was not profitable. The move would cause the public too much inconvenience, the commission ruled.

At a called meeting of the Dallas County Board of Revenue a motion was adopted ordering a special election to be held at the different voting boxes of Dallas County on Monday, June 22, to learn the wishes of the people in regard to levying an additional mill on present property valuations for school purposes. A majority of votes will decide the question.

Construction of a large mill which will turn out about 10,000 tons of bars, has been started by the Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden, and it is announced that the plant will be rushed to completion. The main building, which will be of steel, will be 700 feet long and from 80 to 160 feet wide. Three gas producers will supply the heat.

Milk and meat inspection ordinances such as have been adopted by the leading cities of the state, are now in force in the Tri-Cities with the adoption by the Sheffield City Commission of the model dairy ordinance which has the approval of the State Health Department.

The hosiery mill and overall factory at Scottsboro have been enlarged to almost double their former capacity.

Evergreen was visited recently by a fire which did damage estimated at $125,000. The planing mill of the King Lumber Co. and the Jackson Co. were burned, as were five negro houses and several freight cars loaded with lumber.

Boll weevil infestation in Bullock County is heavier now than at the same time any year since the appearance of the pest, reports from that county show.

Sulligent has voted a bond issue of $25,000 for city school improvement.

At the fifty-third annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Alabama, held in Montgomery, the following were elected as Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year: W. E. James, Cullman, grand chancellor; W. T. Parker, Birmingham, grand vice chancellor; Harwell G. Davis, Montgomery, grand prelate; R. A. Burleson, Hartselle, grand master at arms; W. H. Seale, Greenville, grand inner guard; T. A. Goodwin, Florala, grand outer guard; Mayer W. Aldridge, Montgomery, grand keeper of records and seal; P. A. Travis, Montgomery, grand master of exchequer; Hugo L. Black, Birmingham, supreme representative.

Better fire protection is assured several business and residential sections of Bessemer by the installation of more than a score of fire hydrants which has just been completed by the Alabama Water Company, owners of the water system of that city. This work winds up improvements in and around Bessemer in which the company has spent more than $211,000 and given water to three towns heretofore without it.

A new use was made of an automobile inner tube near Union Springs a few days ago when one was employed to keep a man from bleeding to death. Thrown through the windshield of his car, an autoist was about to die of loss of blood when a companion cut up an inner tube and bound his arm so tightly that the flow of blood was stopped.

Colonel George Spalding, United States army officer in command at Wilson Dam in the Muscle Shoals district, has announced that the government property will be open to sightseers on Sunday in the future, so long as the privilege is not abused. Heretofore, visitors have not been allowed on Sunday.

The Alabama Highway Commission's action in painting over the signs designating the Bankhead Highway and substituting therefor number showing this to be a state route, was severely criticized at a meeting of the Alabama Bankhead Association in Birmingham recently.

State highway engineers and representatives of contractors on the Butler-Wilcox County link of the Brandon Highway are making preparations to begin construction of the road. Actual work will be started within a very short while, according to statements made by Engineer Douglas.

An era of prosperity such as the country has not known since the war is just ahead of the country and especially Alabama, President M. A. Vincentelli, of the Alabama Banker's Association, told that body in its annual meeting in Mobile.

Opelika is to have a modern "skyscraper" office building of six stories, according to announcement of L. F. Dickson, prominent real estate owner. It is to be erected on the lot now occupied by Greene and Watts, clothiers, and owned by Mr. Dickson.

A list of approximately 30 witnesses for the state in the impeachment case against Probate Judge S. P. Dunn, of Conecuh County, has been filed with the clerk of the supreme court. The case against Judge Dunn is set for June 1.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of the plant and business of the Anniston Knitting Mills Company by A. B. W. Poet, president of the Anniston National Bank, at a price said to have been $206,000.

W. G. Mynatt was awarded a $35,000 Methodist Church contract last week in Alabama City. The site is at Eighth Street and Sansom Avenue. The old church is now being torn down.

The State Child Welfare Department has at present 110 children in boarding homes, according to Miss Virginia B. Handley, director of the department. There are 22 boarding homes in Birmingham and 18 in Montgomery.

A contract has been let to Julian A. Lohman, of Alexander City, to furnish the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 91 at Tuskegee with 75 cases of eggs, 1,600 pounds of hens and 200 fryers weekly.

Appointment of Julian B. Foster, of Tuscaloosa, as assistant trade commissioner to Sydney, Australia, is announced by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic

Auburn will give all regular summer courses in home economics for women for the first time, says an announcement from Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women.

W. S. Bonds, 71, took his own life by hanging at his home, two miles north of Albertville, according to reports. He had been in bad health for a long time.

J. Horace Pope, 42-year-old clerk, of Gadsden, shot and killed himself after he is said to have brooded for weeks over domestic troubles.

A baby show will be held at Andalusia June 6 under auspices of the Civic Club of that city.

The Auburn radio station has received high honor in being ranked third among 20,000 experimental radio stations in the United States in the amount of traffic handled during the past month.

Installation of a battery of 26 cannonizing ovens, costing $40,000 or more, is under way at the Fairfield plant of the Barrett Company.

Tentative plans have been made for the annual state convention of affiliated Exchange Clubs of Alabama, to meet in Tuscaloosa June 10-13.

Marked Decrease of Work Animals

Acute Shortage Seems Certain Within Five Years, Says Department.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A marked decrease in the number of horses and mules of working age that may amount to an acute shortage seems certain within five years, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Unless more horse and mule colts are raised during each of the next five years than were raised in 1924, the number of horses on farms five years from now will be only 86 per cent of present numbers and of mules 74 per cent.

Larger Crops Expected.

While present replacements of colts and of young horses and mules are entirely inadequate to cover decreases in the present numbers of work animals, reports coming to the department from various sources indicate that increased breeding and larger colt crops are to be expected. Reports from state stallion registration boards especially emphasize this improved confidence of breeders. A rather marked advance in horse and mule prices during the last few months indicates that the shortage may already be making itself felt. This may be expected to increase further the interest in horse breeding.

In order to get a picture of the present situation the crop reporters of the department were asked to report the ages of all horses and mules on their own farms. Nearly 28,000 reports were tabulated. From these tabulations the percentages of animals of different age groups were computed for the United States by states and regions. The above is the situation if the conditions on the farms of these reporters are typical of all farms.

The study shows that the largest age group of horses is now the eight and nine-year-old group, this making up nearly one-fifth of the total; on the other hand colts under one year make up only 3 per cent and colts one year old only 2.3 per cent. If horse production were on a replacement basis colts under one year would be the largest group.

Of all horses only 11.4 per cent are under four years, 45.6 per cent are from four to nine years and 43 per cent are over ten years with the average age 9.8 years; of all mules 16.5 per cent are under four years, 51.9 per cent are from four to nine years and 31.6 per cent are over ten years with the average age of 8.4 years. Five years from now, for animals of the most useful age, four to nine years, there will be only 191 head of horses for every 450 head now on farms and only 278 mules for every 519 at present.

Pure Breds Increase.

While the reports of the stallion registration boards show fewer stallions registered in 1924 than in 1923, the percentage of pure breds in the total shows an increase. Registrations for 1925 are coming in earlier than in recent years, and these are accompanied by comments that show that owners are much more hopeful and that there is increased inquiry for good quality breeding animals.

While for some years the numbers of horses and mules have been more than adequate and prices last year were the lowest in over 20 years, such a reduction as here indicated seems much too great. Even with a substitution of other forms of power for work animals on farms, the prospective numbers are probably below future minimum requirements.

In planning breeding operations, the department says, farmers should study the present situation to determine regions where the shortage will probably be felt the soonest and where substitution of other forms of power will be the least practicable. Types of animals suited to these areas probably will be in greatest demand. Brood mares should be carefully selected and should be mated with good stallions and jacks of the types best suited to produce high quality colts of the kind desired.

Brown Rot of Peaches

Investigators who have been experimenting with brown rot of peaches in Georgia have reached the conclusion that the control of curculio means practically the control of brown rot also. Dr. H. W. Anderson, who has been working on brown rot in Illinois, has come to the same conclusion. It appears that the principal method of infection by the brown rot fungus is through wounds made by curculios.

No Protection for Farmer

It was found in a recent survey of dairy plants that many are making no effort to protect the farmer. Part of the infection of tuberculosis in hogs is caused by feeding skim milk, buttermilk or whey from dairy plants that do not pasteurize. Most of the hogs going to central markets from Wisconsin are raised in the southern half of the state, in counties that have not been area tested.

Stop Crows Pulling Up Corn

Coal tar is the best preventive against crows pulling up corn, a tablespoonful being enough to treat half a bushel of the seed. The corn is placed in a pail or tub and covered with warm water at about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As soon as the corn is warm, drain the water and add the tar, stirring the corn until each kernel is covered with a thin film of the tar.

Airplane Dusting for Large Orchards

Peach Is Latest Crop to Receive Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The commercial peach orchard is the latest crop to receive treatment by the airplane dusting method for controlling insect pests. According to a report received by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture from its field station at Fort Valley, Ga., this process was tried for the first time in March of this year. Airplane dusting for cotton fields has been a demonstrated success, and the outcome of this type of control for insects affecting peach trees will be awaited with interest.

It took an hour and fifty-five minutes to dust 10,000 peach trees with a mixture of arsenate of lead and hydrated lime. The time recorded included all trips to the landing field to refill the hopper. For several months the bureau representatives at the Fort Valley laboratory have been giving attention to the perfection of the technique for using airplanes in this way, with the co-operation of those who have had previous experience in the work at the boll weevil laboratory at Tallulah, La. It has been necessary to make adjustments of the feeding mechanism of the planes so that the heavy dust used for peach insect control work would be evenly distributed. A thousand acres of peach trees in Georgia will be treated by airplane during the season, under the supervision of the Fort Valley laboratory. It is expected that this work will yield valuable data on the results, cost of operation, and other points.

Activity in Live Stock Improvement Operations

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a report on live stock improvement under the better-sires plan, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, California receives mention among the states noticeably active in such work. The principal other states, mostly in the central west and east, are: Kentucky, Ohio, Nebraska, Vermont, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New York and Pennsylvania.

Live stock owners who place their breeding operations on a basis which includes the exclusive use of pure bred sires receive a suitable sign for their premises and helpful literature on animal breeding.

During the early part of the year live stock owners in the following California counties qualified for participation in the work: Los Angeles, Orange, Sonoma and Ventura.

The activity of the Golden State in this means of live stock improvement is due chiefly to the interest and energy of county extension agents in the counties mentioned. The work is of an educational nature and involves no expense aside from that incident to the purchase or use of pure bred sires, which the department urges in the interest of improved domestic live stock. Experience shows that good breeding results in numerous benefits and greatly increased financial returns.

Horse-Radish Thrives on Soil of Medium Texture

Horse-radish, like other root crops, will thrive on a soil of medium texture. Either a loam or a silty clay loam containing a good supply of organic matter and plant-food will give good yields. On a moist, but not wet, soil, the roots will develop to a good size and be of fine quality, while on a dry location they will be small and woody, and will lack to a large degree the characteristic sharpness. An ideal soil is one which is free from large stones, which can be easily cultivated, and which reaches to a depth of 10 to 15 inches, underlaid by a clay subsoil. These conditions make possible a check in the growth of the roots when they reach the subsoil, while on lighter soils the roots often grow to a depth of four to five feet, which is very undesirable.

FARM FACTS

Evergreens should be moved just before the buds start.

• • •

Most cream separators will do much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

• • •

As a soil provider sweet clover is excellent both on dry land and irrigated lands.

• • •

Dig out the barberries, roots and all. Dig them carefully and watch for sprouts for several years.

• • •

Curing of clover hay is more difficult at the full-bloom stage because of the higher natural moisture it then contains.

• • •

The production of good clean cream is the most important step in the manufacture of high-class country butter.

• • •

Spray the currant bushes early for plant lice. They are nurseries for them and the lettuce will be next on the list and then the green peas.

• • •

When it is desired to have the second crop of red clover for seed, then the better plan is to get the first crop off the land somewhat early, before the heads turn brown.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925 NO. 40

Paving in Chilton Co. Being Pushed

Paving work is being pushed this week in Chilton county, work being done on the lower half of the county as well as the upper.

On the project north of Clanton cement has been poured, through the town of Thorsby, and at the present rate the paving will be laid to Lomax early in July.

The contractors on the south half commenced four or five miles south of Clanton and are coming north.

The fill at the foot of seventh street in Clanton has been finished also the bridge at the same place. Just as soon as the concrete sets sufficiently, traffic will be turned on this road.

From present indications, Chilton county's roads will be finished in early fall.

OPELIKA WOMAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Opelika.—The body of a white woman, aged 38 years, identified as Mary Thomas, was found on the Opelika Waverly highway a few miles north of Opelika by a passing salesman early in the morning June 9 and reported to Sheriff Moon. The body was warm when discovered, showing recent death. The right side was badly crushed and ribs broken, with all the appearance of having been run over by an automobile.

One theory is that she was murdered and her body placed on the road to make it appear that she had been run over. Another is that while walking across the road she was struck by a speeding car. If so, who the driver was and why he did not stop and render aid and report the case, is a mystery.

The woman had been seen in Opelika the day before and asked a taxi driver to take her to a construction camp near the scene where the body was found. Her suitcase was found in a negro's house a mile or so away.

A white man named Lynch has been arrested and is in jail as a suspect. He was with the woman at Alexander City several days up until Sunday, when they separated and both came to Opelika. Officers are busy at work on the case.

BREEZY FANS

Next best to being provided with "cold comfort" on a warm Sunday, is to be provided with breezy fans. On last Sunday morning, immediately preceeding the services, fans bearing the add of a local firm were distributed to the congregation of the Baptist church.

The fans given this season as ads by our local firms are quite pretty, and some unique in design.

Fire underwriters have found that two-thirds of the national fire loss is preventable, and is due to careless ness.

A. P. Co. Surgeons At Mitchell Dam

Alabama Power Company surgeons gathered at Mitchell Dam Monday for the ninth annual meeting of the association. An interesting program of speeches and papers had been announced for the sessions which continued through Tuesday.

Dr. F. L. Chenault, of Albany, is president of the body. Dr A L Harlan, of Alexander City, is vice president, and Dr. H. L. Castleman, of Sylacauga, is secretary-treasurer. There were about 150 members of the [illegible] and 35 of these were in attendance at Mitchell Dam Monday.

Attractive entertainment features for the meeting included a big barbecue, boating, fishing and swimming. A number of prominent out of state surgeons were guests of the association.

THREE FAITHS OF CANADA COMBINED

Toronto.—Three great churches in Canada Wednesday took the greatest step toward protestant unity since the time of Martin Luther.

The Canadian organizations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches will give up their individual existence by merging into one great protestant religious body to be known as the united church of Canada, comprising about 2,500,000 adherents and 8,771 congregations.

Hereafter, in hundreds of Canadian cities, towns, and villages, three congregations which have operated three separate churches will join in Christian worship under one roof.

The last details of this important development were worked out this week in Toronto. The general assembly of the fifty-year-old Presbyterian church of Canada has held its last session.

Methodists and Congregationalists from all over the whole dominion are now meeting separately to wind up their affairs, and take leave of the churches of their fathers.

Wednesday morning found about 1,500 delegates gathered in the huge Toronto [illegible] to participate in the union [illegible] the new church.

From separate entrances, with dignity and ceremony, delegates and visitors from the three bodies, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the conference of the Methodist church and the union of the Congregationalists, entered. The representation was proportional, with 150 from each of the two larger forces, and 50 from the Congregatonal church. These assisted in constituting the new church and the heads of each delegation signed the basis of union, which includes the doctrinal statement and general policy.

To secure the greatest electrical development for the United States, power companies and consumers must have the active and hearty cooperation of state and national regulatory bodies. Without such cooperation little can be accomplished.

Clanton Baseball Team is Playing Fine Baseball

The Clanton baseball team is still proving its class, winning from Gantts Quarry again Saturday at Sylacauga.

The game was unlike the one in Clanton on Thursday of last week. The score of 11 to 3 was the result of some of the slugging which will be a feature of many games to come. Lewis not only pitched a good game, but his home run with the bases full helped put his game on ice. Sewell got a second home run by losing it in the tall grass in the outfield. Starling, a new man from south Alabama connected for one of several three-base hits.

Clanton played Blocton Tuesday and won by the score of 4 to 0. Starling pitched for Clanton.

Tallassee will play here today (Thursday) and a large crowd is expected.

In one of the best games of baseball seen on the local grounds this season, Clanton opened the season last Thursday at home by defeating the strong Gantts Quarry team 3 to 1.

Both teams were well matched. Good fielding by both sides contributed to the interest.

For three innings neither side was able to score, although poor base running no doubt lost Clanton some runs in the first inning. Sewell walked and R. Lewis singled in the third. Stewart was playing in for a bunt and forgot the runner on second. Sewell stole third and Lewis second.

Thompson bunted and beat the throw in the fourth. Connatser singled to center and B. Lewis hit to right. Parrish hit a high one to right and Thompson beat the throw in.

Both teams scored in the sixth. After two were out Jack Hayes let Pearson's hot grounder get away from him. Freeman then hit a two-bagger to deep right. Jones fell in fielding the ball and while down threw the ball to center, for the only score for the visitors.

Clanton produced the winning run after two were down. B. Lewis, the popular local center fielder, sent a two-bagger down the third base line and went to third on the throw to second. Webb Parrish comes across with a beauty to center and Lewis scores.

Another run was added in the eight. Thompson and Connatser connect for singles to left and right, respectively. Thompson scores the last run on Parrish's out.

A large crowd was out and the new team was given a royal welcome.

The box score:

Clanton—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Jones, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Hayes, ss.	4	0	1	4	6	2
Thompson, rf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Connatser, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
B. Lewis, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Parrish, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Sewell, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
R. Lewis, cf.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Wharton, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0

Gantts Quarry -	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Pearson, ss.	4	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman, 1b.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Kay, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Keese, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hams, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Stewart, 3b.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Leslie, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Harrison, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Harris, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0

Struck out: Harris 11, Wharton 1

Double plays: Hayes to Sewell to Connatser.

Two-base hits: Freeman. B. Lewis, and Harrison.

	R	H	E
Gantts Quarry	000 001 000	1	8	1
Clanton	000 101 01x	3	11	3

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

The R. T. A will stage their minstrel again with some changes Saturday night, June 13, 8:30 the cutain will go up. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Cars will be guarded.

On July 30th the P. T. A. will give a big barbecue.

Mrs. C. N. Parnell and interesting daughter, Elizabeth, attended commencement at Montevallo. Mrs. Parnell was elected 1st vice president.

Miss Hall of Midway is the guest of Miss Ethel Mize.

Mrs. W. H. Abney was hostess for O. E. S. Sewing Circle last Wednesday. All had a good time. A delicious salad and ice course was served those enjoying Mrs. Abney's hospitality were: Mesdames Geo. Coleman, Davis Hicks, Cal Foshee, T. R. Williams, F. N. Shanks, F. A. Shanks, S. I. Shanks, J. J. Mayes, F. H. Brown, Mr. Smith erman and Miss Annie Hicks.

WHITE-HEFLIN

On Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, their daughter, Miss Virgil was given in marrage to Mr. Wallace Heflin of Quinton, Ala.

A limited number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Calera where they boarded the train for Birmingham and other points for a brief honeymoon.

The bride is one of Clanton's most popular girls. Mr. Heflin holds a responsible position with the Alabama Power Company, and is located at Quinton, Alabama.

The News joins many friends in extending best wishes for health and prosperity.

RADIO INCREASES FARM EFFICIENCY

Based on Illinois figures, farm radios have doubled during the past year. The radio is proving to be of vast benefit in broadcasting weather reports, grain and produce prices and other market information.

READ THE NEWS.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The birthday supper at Mr. C. I. Wilkins Saturday night was enjoye by a large crowd.

We are sorry to report that Mr. T H. Williams is still on the sick list a he improves very slowly.

Mr. A. E. Mims and family spent Sunday with Mr. T. H. Williams and family, also Mr. Eugene Williams and wife.

Mr. J. M. Williams' brother, Mr. T H. Williams, motored up Sunday from Billingsley to see him.

Mr. Jim Thomas and wife were visitors at Mr. T. H. Williams Sunday.

Mr. Carl Boockholdt and Miss Clara Holley were happily married Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Immediately after the wedding they motored to Prattville and spent the remainder of the day after which they returned home. We wish for them a long and happy married life.

Miss Marie Flimmer and father and mother of Ensley attended the wedding atMr. Holley's Sunday.

Mr. Carson Boockholdt spent the day with Mr. Hugie Williams Sunday.

Miss Jewell Pierce spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Davis.

Miss Fay Ray has rtturned to her grandmother's after spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Eliza Weldon returned home Sunday after spending a week with her brother, Mr. T. H. Williams.

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their kindness and help in helping out with my crop.

T. H. Williams.

LYONS-POPWELL

Miss Louise Popwell was happily married to Mr Perry Lyons in Birmingham on Saturday evening.

Good wishes are extended by the News.

Mr. Tom Carter, who for a long time was with Carter Bros., and recently of Billingsley, is now with POLK BROS., local Chevrolet dealers. We know that Tommie's old friends and customers will be glad to learn that they can still get him to do their repair work by bringing their cars to POLK BROS.

Fine Sermon By Presiding Elder

Rev. W. M. Curtis, of Prattville, presiding elder of the local district, delivered splendid sermons to appreciative audiences at the Methodist church on Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. E. A. Dannelly, secretary-treasurer of the educational board, of Montgomery, spoke immediately preceding the second in the interest of the educational board.

WHITE HOUSE MAKES USE OF TELEPHONE

Calvin Coolidge was the first President in many years who did not make a wide speaking campaign during the national election in which he was the candidate. This was attributed to modesty and personal shrinking from contact with a crowd.

Examination indicates that Mr Coolidge elected to sit in his office at the White House, under an electric fan, a telephone at his elbow, rather than campaign during the hot weather, not because he could do more efficient campaigning, talk to more people, particularly to more "key" people, with less strain upon himself and upon his auditors, over the telephone and its coadjutor, the radio, than he could begin to talk to by direct speech under the old-fashioned, exhaustive campaign methods.

The White House has the same telephone service as every other subscriber has. "Main 6" the White House exchange, is known as the "first telephone in the United States." Mr. Coolidge makes efficient use of the telephone. During the last national campaign he talked to Republican leaders all over the country each day.

The President made three important addresses over the radio during the campaign. In making these addresses he spoke into a special microphone receiver connected with telephone wires which carried the message to the broadcasting station.—Ex.

THE BEST TOWN

There are fancier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the smaller towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you see in the wealthier towns that you can't in a town that's small; and yet, up and down, there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the streets aren't long, they're not wide nor maybe straight, but the neighbors you know in your own little town all welcome a fellow—it's great.

In the glittering streets of the glittering town, with its palace and pavement and thrall, in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for your own little town after all. If you live and you work in your own little town, in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find it a fact that our own little town is the best little town after all.

PRAYER

With Him who sets the lily on the stem
With Him who looses summer in the loam
With Him who wakes the winds and blushes them
With Him who calls the dead and brings them home
With Him the nameless, unimportunate
The utterly within us beautiful.
With Him I leave Tomorrow, and too late
Regret I left on yesterday as well.
Unto what loveliness may we recommend.
The desolation of the flesh that weeps
To what untellable and bitter end
Shall wake the soul that hits from sleep—and sleeps?
Oh rouse me up good God—and keep me so.
Washing my heart in water of the snow.

— Hildegraed Flanner

American women spend $70,000,000 a year for cosmetics and that is another staggering fact man is face to face with.

LENGTHY TRIP IN SHORT TIME

A lengthy trip in short time, was [illegible] by Mr. H. D. Crowe, Danville Va., on Monday, when he arrived in Clanton.

Mr. Crowe was intransit twenty-three hours from his Virginia home to Clanton. An interval of two or three hours of this time was spent with his mother in Anniston.

Mr. Crowe is city electrician of Danville and came to Clanton to join his [illegible] who preceded him by a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Popwell and other relatives.

HARDING ROSES DIE

Washington.—The famous Harding roses planted in the White House gardens by Mrs. Harding are dying despite the expert care of the best horticulturists of the department of agriculture. These plants were developed by the department and Mrs. Harding thought they were so beautiful that they were named for her. She personally helped to plant them. The old-fashioned flowers which she also planted are thriving but the Harding roses cannot be saved, the gardeners say.

BURIED

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig its grave. A man that "cusses" the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise throws bouquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches the funeral, sings the doxology. And thus the town lies buried from all the sorrow of the world.

You can tell a sensible woman by [illegible] where they get it in the neck.

About the best thing to take a little of for your stomach's sake is precaution.

Too frequently patriotism is something that attacks you after you pass the draft age.

Burbank is pretty good, but he never made plums grow on a political bar l wagon.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF OUR ROADS

[illegible] county in the United States has many miles of good rock macadam highways which have outlived their usefulness from the standpoint of carrying modern motor vehicle traffic. Thousands of dollars a mile have been spent in building and maintaining these old roads. To save this investment of the taxpayers is a duty which devolves upon county commissioners and boards of supervisors.

Instead of tearing up these roads, it has been successfully demonstrated in many states that they can be used as a base for a waterproof asphaltic concrete surface at a saving of from $6,000 to $10,000 a mile.

Extention of this type of road paving is saving taxpayers over the country millions of dollars and building hundreds of miles of hard surfaced highways which could not otherwise be paved.

Fourth of July M. E. Celebration

The Fourth of July celebration in Clanton this year promises to be the best ever put on in Clanton.

This is an annual event with the Methodist congregation of Clanton, and they are leaving nothing undone to make it an instructive as well as an entertaining affair.

Prominent speakers are being arranged for, and it is planned to have a boys band from the Masonic Home to disperse music.

A barbecue will be served and a ball game will be an attraction at the ball park in the afternoon.

Make your plans to spend the fourth in Clanton.

BUILDING A ROAD ACROSS SALT DESERT

The Wendover Cut-off is a highway which has just been completed across the mud flats and salt beds of the Great Salt Lake Desert between Salt Lake City and the Nevada line. The completion of the road opens the way for transcontinental and interstate travel between Salt Lake City and Northern and Central California, and brings to a successful conclusion a five-year effort to bridge the age-old obstacle of the salt desert.

The construction of the road, which involved many unique features and was carried out in the face of serious engineering difficulties, was made possible only by the close cooperation of the State of Utah, the Federal government, and civic, highway, and automobile associations of Utah, Nevada and California. The road is a federal-aid road, and the cost was borne jointly by the State of Utah and the federal government supplemented by contributions from groups of interested citizens.

While motor travel started on May 10 the official opening of the highway will take place on June 13, and a celebration has been arranged to be held at Salduro, Utah, a community situated in the middle of the salt desert. Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine, and Thos. H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, will represent the federal government; and the States of Utah, Nevada and California will be represented by their governors and by members of the State highway commission. Delegations from commercial and civic organizations which assisted in the financing of the project will also be in attendance.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and accomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

You Perhaps Don't Know

The precautions a bank must take to protect its depositor's money. Every known method is used—

BURGLAR INSURANCE
HOLDUP INSURANCE
EMPLOYEES INSURANCE
IMPEREGNABLE VAULTS

There is no reason why you should keep your money about your home—in the mattress—under the carpet—buried in the cellar—subject to fire and theft.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Additional Society

CIVIC LEAGUE PICNIC.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Clanton Civic League held its final meeting for the season out at Mims Pond. The first meeting of the new year will be held on the first Tuesday in September, the place to be announced later.

The business part of the program was concluded with a most interesting resume by Mrs. Hugh Jones, Tuesday of the year's accomplishments of the League.

Mrs. McDavid gave a splendid discourse on Helen Keller, the most famous citizen in Alabama's living hall of fame. Mrs. McDavid spoke at length and had a thorough appreciative audience.

Following the afternoon's literary program, a delightful luncheon of sandwiches and tea was served in the nearby grove.

Those attending the Civic League's meeting on Tuesday afternoon, were: Mesdames W. M. Wyatt, Grady Broadhead, J. P. Hayes, Hugh Jones, Lee Smith, Robt. Jones, W. L. Mullins, J. Watts Moore, Omar Reynolds, R. C. McDavid, Will Hayes, Sallie Kicker, Jno. M. Van Derveer, Clara Curry, Miss Katheen Mullins, Hal Broadhead, Theta and Jimmie Wyatt.

STEPHENS-WEBB.

Telegrams from Tennessee, received on Monday by parents of the contracting parties, announce the marriage of Miss Jael Stepheus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Calvin Stephens principal of the C. H. S.

On account of the youthfulness of the couple, the marriage came as a surprise to their many friends.

A few evening ago, the bride received her diploma with her classmates of the high school. Jack's aunt from Greenville was in attendance upon this occasion.

After the ceremony, Jack accompanied her aunt home, ostensively to pay a protracted visit.

The groom on Sunday morning motored to Greenville—and thencame the marriage announcement from Tennessee.

The best wishes of many friends are extended the happy pair as they make this venture into the marital state.

ATTENDS SESSION OF W. M. U. IN MONTGOMERY.

Mrs. Grady Broadhead, vice president of the Eastern Star district, W. M. U., accompanied by her young son, Hal, went down to Montgomery on Thursday morning to attend a semi-annual meeting of the State Executive Board of the W. M. U.

Mrs. Broadhead reports that twenty-nine out of a membership of thirty-five were present.

The Montgomery organization extended a most cordial welcome to the visitors. The time was profitable and enjoyably spent.

Among the number of courtesies accorded the W. M. U. state officials was a thoroughly enjoyable luncheon served in the First Baptist church refectory at noon on Friday.

Mrs. Broadhead returned home on Friday.

Y. W. A. SOCIAL MEETING.

The social meeting of the Y. W. A. was held in the home of Miss Rita Arant on Wednesday afternoon.

The home of the hostess presented an attractive setting for the entertainment by the arrangement of a number of ferns and other pot flowers.

The guests were entertained informally. Light conversation and the dispensation of popular music were the means for entertainment.

Miss Arant served to the following guests a prettily arranged salad plate: Misses Mary Wise, Francis Moore, Maude Wagoner, Jean Johnson, Pearl Minor, and Erin Danforth.

HONOR CONFERRED ON SAM UPCHURCH.

Sam Upchurch continues to receive congratulations on his recent good fortune in winning the medal for declamation in the recent contest in the A. M. I., Anniston.

In the military drills, Sam's rank was high, his rank in scholarship too was near the highest.

Clanton cherishes pardonable pride in her boys and girls, many of whom are making enviable records in the various institutions of learning.

HILDA'S EIGHT BIRTHDAY.

On Tuesday Hilda Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart, became eight years old.

The event was duly celebrated with a birthday party. Hilda's home had been made attractive for the occasion with the various cut flowers of the season and growing plants.

The little folks greeted their hostess with appropriate gifts, and the usual romping games were played throughout the afternoon.

Refreshments were of the variety that refresh and the children had a wonderful nice time on the occasion of Hilda Hart's eight birthday.

MISS MULLINS GRADUATES FROM WOMANS' COLLEGE.

Mr. J. Renfoe Mullins went down to Montgomery on Monday afternoon to attend the commencement exercises of Woman's College.

Mr. Mullins' daughter, Marzelle, was among the graduates form Woman's College, and received her diploma on Tuesday evening.

Mr. K. M. Vinson went over to Selma on Tuesday to deliver a Ford to a purchaser from that place.

Miss Mary Popwell came home to spend the week end. Miss Mary returned to Montevallo on Tuesday to finish her final examinations and will return shortly to enjoy a well earned vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee left on Wednesday morning to motor over to Shelby for a few days recreation. While in Shelby the Foshees will be guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Willis.

Mr. W. N. Burke of Birmingham has been visiting his brother, J. A Burke, near Clanton, this week.

Mr. B. J. Pinter and wife, accompanied by Mrs. P. D. Wilson, motored to Birmingham and spent the day Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Oliver and others from Verbena, enroute for Birmingham, motored through Clanton early Monday morning.

Mr. Kenneth Danforth, a victim of mumps, remains quite ill, with considerable temperature.

Mrs. Hughes Kennedy and hand some young son, Hughes III, of Birmingham are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. T. Pipes.

Miss Lessie Reynolds who has closed a successful session as instructor in one of Tuscaloosa's schools, is at home for the summer.

Misses Celia and Bettie Baldwyn, a pair of lovable and very attractive sisters of Verbena left on Monday for Florence where they will pursue the summer normal course prescribed by that institution.

Friends regret to note the indisposition of William Hester. For several days William has been feverish, but it is hoped that the cause will shortly be removed and the patient will be himself again.

Mrs. S. M. Connatser of Thorsby returned Sunday, May 31st, from an extended visit to Atlantic City, N. J., where she, together with her brother and sister of Knoxville, Tenn., and two other sisters of Hot Springs, N. C., and Seynores, Tenn., also a niece went to be the guests of their brother, Dr. Jno. F. Massey, in a family reunion. On her return trip she stopped off in Washington, D. C., to see the home of our President and many other interesting places. She also visited relatives and friends in Knoxville and Sevierville Tenn., and reported a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Hart arrived on Saturday for a visit in the home of her son, Mr. Eric Hart.

Miss Margaret Hester left for Howard College on Wednesday to pursue a summer course. Miss Margaret will probably remain in Howard all summer.

Messrs. K. M. Vinson and Wilbert Parrish, accompanied by their wives, motored to Selma and spent the day on last Saturday.

Mesdames W. L. Dees and Paul Redding, after a very enjoyable visit to their sister, Mrs. G. C. Harris of South Clanton, have returned to their homes in Mobile.

Mesdames Uechurch, Ellis, Miss Della Lathan and Sam Upchurch motored to Columbiana and spent Monday with Mrs. W. L. Longshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Heflin have recently removed into the Jno. M. Van Derveer home.

Messrs. Joe Mullins and Herbert Davis left on Wednesday to resume their course of study in the University at Tuscaloosa.

Miss Jewell Armstrong, who is in training in the Baptist hospital, Selma, spent the week end at home.

Miss Ruth Jones, Jumbo, left on last Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, where she will enter the University to resume her course of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Higgins of Elba, motored to Clanton on Sunday and are delighting their relatives and many friends with a visit.

Little Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, continues to be very much indisposed. It is the wish of many friends that Ruth will soon be fully recovered.

SHOULTS NEWS

What do you think of Mr. John Bowden from the magic city throwing rocks at a mocking bird because it was disturbing his sleep last Saturday night at the home of Mr. W.M. Odens?

Many from here attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Stanton last Sunday.

There will be an all day singing here the second Sunday in July. Everybody envited, especially those who like to sing.

Bro. Paul Oden came home last Wednesday.

Mr. John Bowden and family spent the week end with Bowdens parents of this place last week. Mrs. Bowden is remembered by many as Miss Elsie Oden.

Quite a number enjoyed the entertainment on last Saturday evening given by Miss Allie Walker.

Mrs. Fay Sewell and children were visiting relatives here last week.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicey now, and we hope it will continue so.

So iwth best wishes to News readers I'll stop.

"By Buddie"

"THE UNBEATABLE GAME" COMING HERE

The moving picture, "The Unbeatable game, taken from the sermon by Rev. Bob Jones, will be presented at the Wadesonian theatre in Clanton about the middle of June.

A. Pyron Opens Paint Shop

Albert Pyron has openened up an automobile paint shop in the Reynolds brick building on the corner opposite the New Wilson hotel. Mr. Pyron is said to be an artist in his line. He will soon operate a filling station at hs place of business.

Brother Bonner, from Howard college, will fill his appointment at this place Sunday, June 7, at 11 o'clock A.M. and There will also be a singing beginning at 2 o' clock. We are expecting some good quartets rendered by Mims' Bros. and others.

Everybody is invited

JULIA PARRISH

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE VERY DEMORALIZING

A recent statement in the press calls calls attention to various practices which have developed out of government unemployment insurance in England. workman out of employment through no fault of his own, is payed a weekly "dole" by the government. There are 1,200,000 persons supported by the government in this manner.

It is reported that in three mining towns, workers are unanimously unemployed." The allowance from the union and the government dole for a miner coupled with three days' wages, amount to $11.50. If the miner works four days, he gets only $10.50 and no dole. Consequently he works only three days and makes a dollar. The disintegrating effect of such conditions is apparent.

There are those in this country who would establish the same system here but the resulting danger to sound government as witnessed in England should serve as a warning.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE SOUND IN UNITED STATES

An encouraging report on basic business conditions has been made by members of the American Bankers' Association.

Without attempting to overlook retarded activity in some lines, the bankers point out that no reason or prospect exists for any serious impairment of industry.

"The wave of optimism which swept over the country has been followed by a more conservative outlook," says the Indianapolis Star, "which should ultimately be better for all concerned. Political uncertainey, due to fear that radical blocs in congress might interfere with the president's program of tax and railroad legislation, may have caused some lessening of industrial activity. The nation's financial leaders are a unit, however, in predicting that the condition of fundamental soundness must react in the form of quickened business."

READ THE NEWS.

Bengaline Faille Worn at Southern Resorts

Showing smart costume of white bengaline faille, trimmed with contrasting color of the same material. May be worn with knee-length jacket of same material. It promises to be one of the spring and summer fashions.

Variety of Crowns for Dainty French Millinery

Collections of French models show a manifold variety of crown types. One thing evident about all of the crowns, however, is that they do not go in for the extreme in height, but describe the medium high types instead. Many of them incline to the sugar-loaf type, or have little creases down through the center or the sides, in ridge or helmet effect. There is a little turban of navy crepe on which Eliane uses an all-over geometrical embroidery of gold thread and colored medallions. Another from Antoinette shows the roll front, large brim with the short back which carries the rounder crown. This is made of navy taffeta with insets of Tuscan circles in natural color set through the brim and on the crown tip, while the facing carries an embroidery of red beads used like polka dots.

A charming little toque from Madeline is collapsible in effect and could be used for day or evening wear. It is made of large cordings of black satin crocheted in effect and in pattern, while the tiny brim is developed in twists of black milan. The satin cordings are so constructed that the hair is seen through.

An eight-section tip is developed by Villetard for a red bengaline model with a flaring front cuff that is embroidered in a tuscan flower pattern and a large galalith pin trim up the crown side. Ombre rattail flowers are used all over a crown of a small shape from the same maker.

Latest Fancy Is for Fine Enamel Novelties

That any novelty in the class of necessories remains unexploited is surprising. The style market has long been stocked with the smaller articles of dress, growing ever more kaleidoscopic. The arts and crafts of the Old World have been introduced in all of the jewelry, trimmings and ornaments. We have been surfeited with the real things in jade, amber, onyx, coral, quartz and their limitless imitations. Tooled and illuminated leather, carved ivories, the most lovely examples of petit point—all have been and some still are fashionable.

The very latest fancy is for enamel, highly prized a quarter of a century ago. There are adorable examples of fine workmanship in figures, scraps of "still life" and groups, in miniature, portrayed in the daintiest colors, and all the pretty Dresden tints.

There appears to be in all the smartest shops a growing interest in petit point. It has become very popular. It is made into bags and many other lovely small things, and is used as motif in frocks. But the latest novelty is a suede-lined jacket of cut velvet woven into a perfect imitation of petit point in an old French tapestry design. With this is a soft, close hat made to match the coat.

Old Pale Gold Is Used in New Earring Designs

Earrings grow larger and longer, and a style creator foresees earrings a foot long. Some of the new-old examples that have been found in an antique shop are fashioned of the old pale gold, joined in serpentine sections and set with old-fashioned stones—fascinating old things studded with garnets, matching a medallion garnet brooch and necklace.

If one wishes to hark back to styles Victorian, there is also a bracelet of the same pattern, chased gold, with a rosette of the garnets. White sapphires, turquoises, topaz, amethysts, all of those old-time stones of lesser value are used to make the earrings more ornate.

ENJOY FRUIT WHEN IT CAN BE GROWN

Cordell, Okla.—Since the state was first settled, millions of fruit trees have been set out, only to live a short time and then die. So a big number of farmers, especially in the western part, now buy shipped fruit or do without. Yet practically every year in this same territory a few farmers grow a variety of fruits and fill their cellars from the products of the home orchard.

"I know from my own experience and the experience of others that a few trees on the creek bank or on land with a deep moisture carrying subsoil will supply all the fruit that is needed for family use," said T. M. Meler, who first came to Oklahoma thirty-seven years ago, and who, much of the time since, has been interested in growing fruit in regions of small rainfall.

As a matter of course, right methods of cultivation, proper pruning and spraying at the right time are just as important in Oklahoma as elsewhere, and the varieties must be picked with care, but Meler says that if he was asked to name one essential for producting in Western Oklahoma and was allowed to name no other he would vote for the right kind of soil.

"The case of Charley Evans, near Cloud Chief, shows how a lot of farm could raise it at home," he went on. ers who are now doing without fruit "All the real tree land that Evans had was along the bottom of a 'gyp' canyon In the botom he placed a few trees on one side of the little stream of water and the remainder on the other side. Evans has had fruit every year since the first year.

"On my own farm the trees set out on the upland eventuall died. They could not withstand the severe droughts. But on the bottom land I now have apple trees eighteen inches through which havev never failed to produce apples. Naturally, yields have varied with the seasons, but I have picked twenty-five and thirty bushels from a tree."

Any spot on the farm where native trees are growing without having been planted will generally grow fruit trees, according to Meler. However, a man thinking about setting out an orchard may save time and money if, before placing his trees, he consults orchardists who have made a study of fruit production and who themselves are growing it every year.

After the soil, the next thing is to select the varieties which have stood the tests of Oklahoma's varying season In picking his lists of fruits most suited to his local climate, Meler studied the production habits of twenty varieties of cherries, thirty plums, thirty-five apples and fifty peaches.

For apple production he places at the top of his list the six varieties of Roman Beauty, Black Twig, Red Winesap, Arkansas Black, Red Arson and Maiden Blush. In the case of peaches, he has settled on the Early Wheeler, Alexander, Belle of Georgia, Early Crawford, Champion, Indian, Alberta and Heath Cling.

From the twenty varieties of cherries he selected the Early Richmond, Dye House and English Morello. For plums he names Wild Goose, Burbank, Green Gage and Sappy. There little use to try any other kind of an apricot except Moorepark and Russian, he argues. His pear list includes the Kiefer and Garber.

Meler's first pick among the black grapes are the Concord and Worden. Moore's Early is his red choice and the Niagara is his white. Blackberries are limited to the Early Harvest and the Dallas varieties. In the dewberry line he eliminates all but the Austin. All varieties of strawberries are worthless, he says, unles one can water them in the summer.

Damage often done by Oklahoma winds to growing fruit influenced Meler in the selection of his varieties and in adopting methods of fruit planting. His plum s,for example, are all short stemmed except the Wild Goose. Short stemmed fruit is not whipped off so readily. With grapes, wind damage is reduced by running wire rows in a north and south direction.

Bert Odell, north of Sayre, has also made headway in trying to grow fruit in Western Oklahoma. A mulberry hedge protects his orchard and he prunes to keep the trees low. All summer long the disk harrow and the tooth harrow are used to hold the moisture supplied by the 25-inch r in his country.

To grow the best apples, room between the trees is ne he has found out. A distance o feet is not too far. In setting vines, ten feet each way is abou Meler holds. For growing peaches and cherries, the best d is not less than twenty feet. western growers have decided

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCI WAS AVERTED SATU

A fatal automobile accident w rowly averted Saturday near M ville when two Anderson brother car met a truck and in attempti pass each other in a sandy pl tire was pulled off and threw th a wire fence.

Pullman Company proposes to passenger planes for leasing on eral plan of Pullman sleepers, fo scontinental and long-distance as announced by Chief En Parke of the Pullman Company

C. REESE MULLINS, Agt.

I wish to state to my friends and patrons of th county that there is a man by the name of T. E. Gri going over the county selling Singer sewing machin and, I understand from a number of my friends, th he is making the statement that the Singer Machi Company is letting me out and that he has been se here to take my place.

I want to say to my friends and patrons if h made this statement, that it is entirely without foundation whatsoever, and that it is a baseless malicious falsehood. I further wish to state to m friends who are contemplating buying a Singer sew machine that I have just received a new shipment day, June 1st, and I will get in another shipment week. I will also have a car load of machines to rea me about July 15th for fall delivery. If you want new Singer, please write, phone, or call on me at office, where you will find me every Saturday. M chines sold on easy payments, old machines taken exchange, a liberal discount for cash. All kinds second hand machines, including Singers, New Hom Whites and many others, practically at your own pric

Your patronage in the future will be appreciate just as it has for the past twenty-five years. Yours mutual benefit.

FOR SINGER SEWING MCH. CO., Clanton, Ala.

June 1, 1925.

CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYE, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHA BREAD BAKED DAILY.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Attend the Big Week-End Sale

Men's best grade Overalls, very special **$1.25**

Men's light weight Summer Suits, all sizes **$8.95**

Men's 75c Summer Unionsuits, all sizes **46c**

1 lot of men's fine Summer Sandals, all leather, special **$2.48**

1 lot of Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, fast colors **79c**

1 lot of Ladies' Summer Vests, special **9c**

1 lot of good Turkish Bath Towels, special **17c**

1 lot of Ladies' Nainsook Teddeis and Gowns, special **48c**

Big Sale of all Silk Dress from **$5.95** and u

We have all Piece Goo marked down for this sal

1 lot of Patent Leather Sandals .. **$1.9**

We are offering the bi gest values in town on a solid leather shoes.

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CLARK AGNEW.

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"TEN DOLLARS!"

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. For a community "auctionable" Selina prepares a lunch box, dainty, but not of ample proportions, which is to be "auctioned," according to custom. The smallness of the box excites derision and Selina is heartbroken.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

Selina's cheeks matched her gown. Her eyes were wide and dark with the effort she was making to force back the hot haze threatening them. Why had she mounted this wretched soap box? Why had she come to this hideous party? Why had she come to High Prairie? Why! . . .

"Miss Selina Peake, that's who. Miss Se-li-na Peake!"

A hundred balloon faces pulled by a single cord turned toward her as she stood there on the box for all to see. They swam toward her. She put up a hand to push them back.

"What'm I bid! What'm I bid! What'm I bid for this here lovely little toothful, gents! Start her up!"

"Five cents!" piped up old Johannes Ambuul, with a snicker. The tittering crowd broke into a guffaw. Selina was conscious of a little sick feeling at the pit of her stomach. Through the haze she saw the widow's face, no longer sulky, but smiling now. She saw Roelf's dear dark head. His face was set, like a man's. He was coming toward her, or trying to, but the crowd wedged him in, small as he was among those great bodies. She lost sight of him. How hot it was! how hot. . . . An arm at her waist. Someone had mounted the little box and stood teetering there beside her, pressed against her slightly, reassuringly. Pervus DeJong. Her head was on a level with the doorway, on the soap box, for all High Prairie to see.

"Five cents I'm bid for this lovely little mouthful put up by the school teacher's own fair hands. Five cents! Five—"

"One dollar!" Pervus DeJong.

The balloon faces were suddenly punctured with holes. High Prairie's jaw dropped with astonishment. Its mouth stood open.

There was nothing plain about Selina now. Her dark head was held high, and his fair one beside it made a vivid foil. The purchase of the wine-colored cashmere was at last justified.

"And ten!" cackled old Johannes Ambuul, his rheumy eyes on Selina.

Art and human spitefulness struggled visibly for mastery in Adam Ooms' face—and art won. The auctioneer triumphed over the man. The term "crowd psychology" was unknown to him, but he was artist enough to sense that some curious magic process, working through this roomful of people, had transformed the little white box, from a thing despised and ridiculed, into an object of beauty, of value, of infinite desirability. He now eyed it in a catalepsy of admiration.

"One-ten I'm bid for this box all tied with a ribbon to match the gown of the girl who brought it. Gents, you get the ribbon, the lunch, and the girl. And only one-ten bid for all that. Gents! Gents! Remember, it ain't only a lunch—it's a picture. It pleases the eye. Do I hear one—"

"Five bits!" Barend DeRoo, of Low Prairie, in the lists. A strapping young Dutchman, the Brom Bones of the district. He drove to the Haymarket with his load of produce and played cards all night on the wagon under the gas torches while the street girls of the neighborhood assailed him in vain. Six feet three, his red face shone now like a harvest moon above the crowd. A merry, mischievous eye that laughed at Pervus DeJong and his dollar bid.

"Dollar and a half!" A high clear voice—a boy's voice. Roelf.

"Oh, no!" said Selina aloud. But she was unheard in the gabble. Roelf had once confided to her that he had saved three dollars and fifty cents in the last three years. Five dollars would purchase a set of tools that his mind had been fixed on for months past. Selina saw Klaas Pool's look of astonishment changing to anger. Saw Maartje Pool's quick hand on his arm, restraining him.

"Two dollars!" Pervus DeJong.

"And ten." Johannes Ambuul's cautious bid.

"Two and a quarter." Barend DeRoo.

"Two-fifty!" Pervus DeJong.

"Three dollars!" The high voice of the boy. It cracked a little on the last syllable, and the crowd laughed.

"Three-three-three-three-three - three-three. Three once—"

"And a half." Pervus DeJong.

"Three sixty." . . .

"Four!" DeRoo.

"And ten."

The boy's voice was heard no more.

"I wish they'd stop," whispered Selina.

"Five!" Pervus DeJong.

"Six!" DeRoo, his face very red.

"And ten."

"Seven!"

"It's only jelly sandwiches," said Selina to DeJong, in a panic.

"Eight!" Johannes Ambuul, gone mad.

"Nine!" DeRoo.

"Nine! Nine I'm bid! Nine-nine-nine! Who'll make it—"

"Let him have it. The cup cakes fell a little. Don't—"

"Ten!" said Pervus DeJong.

Barend DeRoo shrugged his great shoulders.

"Ten-ten-ten. Do I hear eleven? Do I hear ten-fifty. Ten-ten-ten tententententen! Gents! Ten once. Ten twice! Gone—for ten dollars to Pervus DeJong. And a bargain." Adam Ooms mopped his bald head and his cheeks and the damp spot under his chin.

Ten dollars. Adam Ooms knew, as did all the countryside, this was not the sum of ten dollars merely. No basket of food, though it contained nightingales' tongues, the golden apple of Atalanta, wines of rare vintage, could have been adequate recompense for these ten dollars. They represented sweat and blood; toil and hardship; hours under the burning prairie sun at midday; work doggedly carried on through the drenching showers of spring; nights of restless sleep snatched an hour at a time under the sky in the Chicago market place; miles of weary travel down the rude corduroy road between High Prairie and Chicago, now up to the hubs in mud, now blinded by dust and blowing sand.

A sale at Christie's, with a miniature going for a million, could not have met with a deeper hush, a more dramatic babble following the hush.

They ate their lunch together in one corner of Adam Ooms' hall. Selina opened the box and took out the deviled eggs, and the cup cakes that had fallen a little, and the apples, and the sandwiches sliced very, very thin. The coldly appraising eye of all High Prairie, Low Prairie, and New Haarlem watched this sparse provender emerge from the ribbon-tied shoe box. She offered him a sandwich. It looked infinitesimal in his great paw. Suddenly all Selina's agony of embarrassment was swept away, and she was laughing, not wildly or hysterically, but joyously and girlishly. She sank her little white teeth into one of the absurd sandwiches and looked at him, expecting to find him laughing, too. But he wasn't laughing. He looked very earnest, and his blue eyes were fixed hard on the bit of bread in his hand, and his face was very red and clean-shaved. He bit into the sandwich and chewed it solemnly. And Selina thought: "Why, the dear thing! The great big dear thing! And he might have been eating breast of duck. . . . Ten dollars!" Aloud she said, "What made you do it?"

He seemed not to hear her; bit ruminantly into one of the cup cakes. Suddenly: "I can't hardly write at all, only to sign my name and like that."

"Read?"

"Only to spell out the words. Anyways I don't get time for reading. But figuring I wish I knew. Rithmotic. I can figger some, but those fellows in Haymarket they are too sharp for me. They do numbers in their head—like that, so quick."

Selina leaned toward him. "I'll teach you. I'll teach you."

"How do you mean, teach me?"

"Evenings."

He looked down at his great calloused palms, then up at her. "What would you take for pay?"

"Pay! I don't want any pay." She was genuinely shocked.

His face lighted up with a sudden thought. "Tell you what. I could start for you the fire, mornings, in the school. And thaw the pump and bring in a pail of water. This month, and January and February and part of March, even, now I don't go to market on account it's winter, I could start you the fire. Till spring. And I could come maybe three times a week, evenings, to Pool's place, for lessons." He looked so helpless, so humble, so huge; and the more pathetic for his hugeness.

She felt a little rush of warmth toward him that was at once impersonal and maternal. She thought again. "Why, the dear thing! The great helpless big thing! How serious he is! And funny." She laughed, suddenly, a gay little laugh, and he, after a puzzled pause, joined her companionably.

"Three evenings a week," repeated Selina, then, from the depths of her ignorance. "Why, I'd love to. I'd—love to."

Chapter V

The evenings turned out to be Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Supper was over by six-thirty in the Pool household. Pervus was there by seven, very clean as to shirt, his hair brushed till it shone; shy, and given to dropping his hat and bumping against chairs, and looking solemn. Selina was torn between pity and mirth. If only he had blustered. A blustering big man puts the world on the defensive. A gentle giant disarms it.

Selina got out her McBride's grammar and Duffy's arithmetic, and together they started to parse verbs, paper walls, dig cisterns, and extract square roots. They found study impossible at the oilcloth-covered kitchen table, with the Pool household eddying about it. Jakob built a fire in the parlor stove and there they sat, teacher and pupil, their feet resting coolly on the gleaming nickel railing that encircled the wood burner.

On the evening of the first lesson Roelf had glowered throughout supper and had disappeared into the work shed, whence issued a great sound of hammering, sawing, and general clatter. He and Selina had got into the way of spending much time together, in or out of doors. The boy worshiped her inarticulately. She had early discovered that he had a feeling for beauty—beauty of line, texture, color, and grouping—that was rare in one of his years. The feel of a satin ribbon in his fingers; the orange and rose of a sunset; the folds of the wine-red cashmere dress; the cadence of a spoken line, brought a look to his face that startled her.

Since the gathering at Ooms' hall he had been moody and sullen; had refused to answer when she spoke to

"Gone!—for Ten Dollars to Pervus DeJong."

him of his bid for her basket. Urged, he would only say, "Oh, it was just fun to make old Ooms mad."

Now, with the advent of Pervus DeJong, Roelf presented that most touching and miserable of spectacles, a small boy jealous and helpless in his jealousy. Selina had asked him to join the tri-weekly evening lessons; had, indeed, insisted that he be a pupil in the class round the parlor stove.

Roelf would not. He disappeared into his work-shed after supper; did not emerge until after DeJong's departure.

There was something about the sight of this great creature bent laboriously over a slate, the pencil held clumsily in his huge fingers, that moved Selina strangely. Pity wracked her. If she had known to what emotion this pity was akin she might have taken away the slate and given him a tablet, and the whole course of her life would have been different. "Poor lad," she thought. "Poor lad." Chided herself for being amused at his childlike earnestness.

He did not make an apt pupil, though painstaking. Selina would go over a problem or a sentence again and again, patiently, patiently. Then, suddenly, like a hand passed over his face, his smile would come, transforming it. He would smile like a child, and Selina should have been warned by the warm rush of joy that his smile gave her. She would smile, too. He was as pleased as though he had made a fresh and wonderful discovery.

"Its easy," he would say, "when you know it once." Like a boy.

He usually went home by eight-thirty or nine. Often the Pools went to bed before he left. After he had gone Selina was wakeful. She would heat water and wash; brush her hair vigorously; feeling at once buoyant and depressed.

Sometimes they fell to talking. His wife had died in the second year of their marriage, when the child was born. The child, too, had died. A girl. He was unlucky, like that. It was the same with the farm.

Selina's heart melted in pity. He would look down at the great calloused hands; up at her. One of the charms of Pervus DeJong lay in the things that his eyes said and his tongue did not. Women always imagined he was about to say what he looked, but he never did. It made otherwise dull conversation with him most exciting.

His was in no way a shrewd mind. His respect for Selina was almost reverence. But he had this advantage: he had married a woman, had lived with her for two years. She had borne him a child. Selina was a girl in experience. She was a woman capable of a great deal of passion, but she did not know that. Passion was a thing no women possessed, much less talked about. It simply did not exist, except in men, and then it was something to be ashamed of, like a violent temper, or a weak stomach.

By the first of March he could speak a slow, careful and fairly grammatical English. He could master simple sums. By the middle of March the lessons would cease. There was too much work to do about the farm—night work as well as day. She found herself trying not to think about the time when the lessons should cease. She refused to look ahead to April.

One night, late in February, Selina was conscious that she was trying to control something. She was trying to keep her eyes away from something. She realized that she was trying not to look at his hands. She wanted, cruelly, to touch them. She wanted to feel them about her throat. She wanted to put her lips on his hands—brush the backs of them, slowly, moistly, with her mouth, lingeringly. She was terribly frightened. She thought to herself: "I am going crazy. I am losing my mind. There is something the matter with me. I wonder how I look. I must look queer."

At half-past eight she closed her book suddenly. "I'm tired. I think it's the spring coming on." She smiled a little wavering smile. He rose and stretched himself, his great arms high above his head. Selina shivered.

"Two more weeks," he said, "is the last lesson. Well, do you think I have done pretty good—well?"

"Very well," Selina replied evenly. She felt very tired.

The first week in March he was ill, and did not come. A rheumatic affliction to which he was subject. It was the curse of the truck farmer. Selina's evenings were free to devote to Roelf, who glowed again. She sewed, too; read; helped Mrs. Pool with the housework in a gust of sympathy and found strange relief therein; made over an old dress; studied; wrote all her letters (few enough), even one to the dried-apple queen in Vermont. She no longer wrote to Julie Hempel. She had heard that Julie was to be married to a Kansas man named Arnold. Julie herself had not written. The first week in March passed. He did not come. Nor did he come the following Tuesday or Thursday.

She was bewildered, frightened. All that week she had a curious feeling—or succession of feelings. She was restless, listless, by turns. Period of furious activity, followed by days of inertia. It was the spring, Maartje said. Selina hoped she wasn't going to be ill. She had never felt like that before. She wanted to cry. She was irritable to the point of waspishness with the children in the schoolroom.

On Saturday—the fourteenth of March—he walked in at seven. Klaas, Maartje and Roelf had driven off to a gathering at Low Prairie, leaving Selina with the pigtails and old Jakob. She had promised to make taffy for them, and was in the midst of it when his knock sounded at the kitchen door. All the blood in her body rushed to her head; pounded there hotly. He entered. There slipped down over her a complete armor of calmness, of self-possession; of gibh how do you do Mr. DeJong and how are you feeling and would you sit down and there's no fire in the parlor we'll have to sit here.

He took part in the taffy pulling. Selina wondered if Geertje and Jozina would ever have done squealing. It was half-past eight before she bundled them off to bed with a plate of clipped taffy lozenges between them. She heard them scuffling and scrimmaging about in the rare freedom of their parents' absence.

Pervus DeJong and Selina sat at the kitchen table, their books spread out before them on the oilcloth. The sweet, heavy scent of fruit filled the room. Selina brought the parlor lamp into the kitchen, the better to see. It was a nickel-bellied lamp, with a yellow glass shade that cast a mellow golden glow.

"You didn't go to the meeting," primly. "Mr. and Mrs. Pool went."

"No. I didn't go."

"Why not?"

She saw him swallow. "I got through too late. We're fixing to sow tomato seeds in the hotbeds tomorrow."

Well, it looks as if Pervus was the man. Who does the proposing—Pervus or Selina?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad People Not So Plenty

I have heard all my days warning of bad men and women, but known few; and I have reached three-score and ten. I have traveled far, and haven't much farther to go, but upon my honor the rarest thing I know is a completely bad man or woman.—E. W. Howe, the Atchison Globe Man, in Collier's.

Of Two Minds on Silhouette; Chic in Topcoats and Suits

LADY FASHION is of two minds in the matter of the silhouette and the two pretty summer dresses pictured here provide her with two very good excuses for her vacillation and indecision. One of them, at the left, is an exponent of newest ideas, with flaring skirt, and bodice following vaguely the contour of the body. Its lines are graceful and flowing—and very ingeniously contrived. It is made of plain crepe-back satin with godets let in at each side of the skirt. By means of satin-covered buttons and cord, the body of the dress is drawn in at the sides, indicating a low waist-

Two Pretty Models.

line; it is something of a compromise between the new, molded-bodice-and-full-skirt models and the long-popular, straight-line dresses. Fashion has her eyes turned in the direction of these new arrivals much of the time and they are here in beautiful colors and many materials.

On the other hand there are just as many straight-line dresses, and so long as figured silks continue to fascinate, they are likely to divide honors with the newcomers. Fanciful patterns in fabrics look best when simply made up. In the dress at the right a long tunic of printed silk is bordered with plain crepe and worn over a skirt with the same finish. There are many color combinations in these printed silks and of course, black and white in cool-looking, distinctive patterns. Crepe de chine is used for the collar and tie.

Silk and cotton mixtures, in crepey materials are so like the printed silks that it is difficult to tell them apart. These fabrics are washable and much less expensive than silk.

All these printed fabrics make the way of the home dressmaker a path of flowers—literally and figuratively. They are adapted to the simplest designs and discourage fussiness because the interest of costumes made of them lies in their colors and printed patterns.

The chic topcoat and the spirited suit shown here prove once again that, whatever the trend of the mode may be, the French are to be depended on to make the most of it. Paris leads in her new and untried style ideas, at the beginning of each season, like a company of debutantes ready to be presented at Fashion's court. Those that make a good impression are soon made much of—those that don't quietly disappear. In this light topcoat pictured in the sketch several approved style features have been cleverly developed—"Paris" is written in the ingenuity with which the designer has introduced the flare in the skirt portion, where wide, inverted pleats are set in at each side under simulated pocket flaps. The turned-back half-cuffs reveal another touch of genius for designing and the single button on each sleeve is a consistent finishing touch as the coat fastens with only one button. Smooth faced cloths, as flannel or broadcloth, are used for these summer coats and the demand is for light colors in them—copenhagen and china blue, lanvin and other light greens, tan, cocoa and red are popular.

The suit shown in the sketch is even more unmistakably French than its companion. It is a crisp-looking affair, with a plain, black skirt and

Embodying the Paris Idea.

checked coat in black and red, that hangs open at the front. This front opening discloses that perennial favorite in the French tailleur—the white pique vest—not in a brief glimpse but in an impressive expanse. The vest has a surplice opening and is finished with two rows of handsome pearl buttons, put on in slanting lines. White pique cuffs emphasize the plainness of the sleeves. There are several color combinations that might be used in this suit quite as effectively as black and red—none of them outclass black and white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE GNU FAMILY

"There are three of us in the zoo," said the Blue or Gray Gnu, sometimes called the Brindled Gnu.

"There's myself, for as I'm doing the talking, I consider I am the most important of all."

"There's myself," said the White-Bearded Gnu, the largest of the three animals, but very much like the Blue Gnu.

"And there's myself," said the White-Tailed Gnu. "I am interesting.

"I come from South Africa. I used to live on herbs and grasses—here they give me grass and clover, too. My nose isn't straight—it is what you would call an oddly shaped nose.

"My knees are peculiar and my hips aren't at all beautiful.

"My tail is like the tail of a horse except that it ends off in white.

"I have ugly hairs on my back and around my face and so, as I am thoroughly ugly and thoroughly odd—I am most interesting."

"I'm the best-looking of the three," said the White-Bearded Gnu.

None of them, however, were good-looking and their expressions were cross and mean. They looked like peculiar and very ugly horses.

"I have horns, too," said the White-Tailed Gnu, "and my great, great grandfather was just like me—or I am just like him.

"He used to get so bored with the people who stared at him. He didn't raise any objection to being in the zoo—hardly any of us do for that matter—but he was very much bored all the time.

"My great, great grandfather," said the White-Bearded Gnu, "used to travel with about forty or fifty of his companions in Africa just like the buffaloes have done in America, I am told.

"He was a wild one—my great, great grandfather."

"Now that you've both had your say," remarked the Blue or Gray Gnu,

"There's Myself," Said the White-Tailed Gnu.

"let me say that I and my family hold the record for being the meanest, crossest of all the Gnu families.

"We're all a cranky lot.

"We don't feel much crankier here than when we were in the wild, free state, but we won't be petted.

"Nor do we make friends with anyone—not even the keeper.

"And I'm the leader when it comes to crankiness. My keeper says I have the meanest disposition."

"You're just mean enough, too, to brag about it," said the White-Tailed Gnu.

"But what care I?

"The life of a Gnu is a dull affair, anyway. There is no special reason for having Gnu families in the world.

"Anyway, I think everything is so dull, so stupid and so boring that I rather like to be mean, too.

"It's the only thing which gives me any amusement in life."

And the others all agreed with this sentiment. For—

The Gnu,
The Gnu,
Is all of a
Dull blue
Sometimes gray,
Sometimes white,
And a sad-
Looking sight.
The one that's white
Is not all white,
But even so,
Is a sad-
Looking sight.

Bring Back the Key

"I told you to be in by ten," said the angry father.

"Yes, daddy, but I'm only a quarter of an hour late," replied his daughter.

"I give you a liberty and you abuse it," stormed the old man. "As a punishment you will go to your room at once, lock yourself in, and bring me the key."—Peabody Star.

On the Bad Side

Betty and Billy were twins, but totally unlike in disposition. Betty was quiet and Billy full of pep.

One day, having committed some mischievous act, her mother scolded him, saying: "Now, why can't you be good like Betty?"

He answered: "I 'spects 'cause I'se had the bad side of the twins."

Inventing a New Game

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said, eagerly: "I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw go on!" was the reply. "Look what a start you've got."—Pathfinder.

This Year's Six Honor Men at Annapolis Academy

Here are the six honor men of the class of 1925 at the naval academy at Annapolis, with Admiral Nulton, superintendent, in the middle of the line. On June 2 these men, left to right, received the following awards: D. A. Ross, Hoboken, N. J., the Thompson prize, a navigating sextant; J. H. Wellings, Boston, Mass., the dress sword presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution; R. R. Sentman, Wilmington, Del., the 1897 class sword and cup; E. H. Edmindson, Salem, Ore., Sons of the Revolution cup; H. E. Hubbard, Baltimore, Md., class of 1871 sword, and W. O. Gallery, Chicago, the Van Dyke prize gold watch.

Murdered Chicago Gangster Given Fine Funeral

Angelo Genna was gang leader of Chicago and a notorious rum runner; but he also was a political power, and so, after he was murdered, he was given one of the most elaborate and costly funerals seen in Chicago in years, and among the mourners were many local and federal officials. The flowers filled thirty-two automobiles.

Proud Day for "Pa" Jedding

"Pa" Jedding, a mail carrier of Battle Creek, Mich., for forty years, had the thrill of his lifetime when he was presented to President Coolidge at the White House. The trip to Washington was given to him by the citizens of Battle Creek as a token of appreciation for his long service.

Italian Flyers Reach Australia

Commander De Pinedo and his mechanic, Campanello, who have arrived in Australia on their airplane flight from Italy to Japan.

BELOIT'S APOLLO

Claire Pierce of Medford, Wis., as he will appear in a modern interpretation of Apollo, in Euripides' "Alcestis," in the revival of the Greek play in an outdoor amphitheater at Beloit college. Beloit, Wis. Pierce is president of the senior class.

INDIANS NAME QUEEN

Miss Jane Mayes of Pryor, Okla., a Cherokee, was elected queen of the National Indian convention for 1926, at the 1925 pow-wow in Ponca City, Okla.

GADSDEN BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

STRUCTURE WHICH WILL SPAN COOSA RIVER TO COST $353,040—$900,000 OF ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Montgomery.—Road and bridge contracts aggregating nearly $900,000 were awarded by the State Highway Commission at its recent session.

The largest item in the contracts was the big bridge over the Coosa River at Gadsden, contract for which went to C. C. Kershaw, of Birmingham, for $353,040.

Contract for 20.75 miles of sand clay road in Houston-Geneva Counties between Dothan and Hartford was awarded to J. E. Speight, of Florala, for $113,396.67. This award was conditioned upon rights of way being obtained, some opposition to the building of the highway on the location selected having been voiced by citizens.

Contract for six miles of gravel road in Bullock County, between Union Springs and Fort Davis, went to Cay Andrews Company, of Americus, Ga., for $88,412.

In Lamar County 13.88 miles of gravel road between Guin and Sulligent was let to Nixon and Phillips, of Linesville, $158,045.93, and for concrete bridges to S. J. Cummings and Company, of Gadsden, for $35,703.18.

Contract for 10.06 miles of gravel road in Pickens County, between Carrollton and Aliceville, went to Finnell and Toothaker, of Tuscaloosa, for $103,658.73.

The commission awarded to J. W. Gwin, of Birmingham, for approximately $35,000 the contract for a road about five miles long in Lawrence County from Moulton south.

The commission heard from a delegation from Lowndes County interested in a road from Lowndesboro to Haynesville, Mt. Willing Bragg and the Wilcox County line. The commission agreed to build this road, or such part of it as may be built provided sufficient funds are on hand after giving each county its minimum quota of $300,000 as provided by law.

A delegation appeared from Wilcox County to protest the location of the road near Kimbrough. The commission upheld the location fixed by the engineers in this case.

STATE NEWS

John Trotwood Moore, author, poet and historian, and Governor Brandon were the principal speakers at services making the unveiling of a tablet in honor of Jefferson Davis in St. Johns Church at Montgomery. The bronze tablet marks the pew used by President Davis while Montgomery was the capital of the Confederacy.

Through the use of a well and pump recently installed, Dora's water supply will be increased four-fold. To guard against a water shortage during long dry spells, as has been the case in the past, the Alabama Water Company, owners of the system, have put down the new well. The old well will be used only in emergencies in future.

Weenono Hanson Hall, a new dormitory at Women's College at Montgomery, has just been dedicated. The building is named in honor of the wife of Victor Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News and The Montgomery Advertiser, who contributed largely to its cost.

Suits totaling $250,000 were filed against the City of Birmingham growing out of an accident which is said to have cost one woman her life and seriously injured another. A defective street crossing caused the accident, it is alleged.

A new sanitarium for the treatment of tubercular patients was dedicated near Birmingham June 3. The buildings and equipment, said to be the most modern obtainable, cost $250,000. It will accommodate 66 whites and 20 negroes.

The Johnson grass hay crop will be unusually short in Alabama this year, according to Chas. W. Rittenour, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Hay Association. Cool dry weather is to blame, he declares.

Masons of Albany have just voted to spend $30,000 in remodeling their lodge building. A theater which now occupies a part of the lower floor will be done away with.

Wilburn Berger, a white boy of Tuscaloosa County, was shot in the foot by officers recently when he failed to halt. He had a quart of liquor in each hand.

Robert Taylor, a negro of Town Creek, recently used his bare hands to choke a mad dog to death when he found it attacking his chickens.

Seven negroes on an Atlanta-Birmingham excursion were arrested at Anniston recently. They were having a free-for-all fight. Three of them were women.

Phoenix City is praying for rain. Cedar Creek, from which the city gets its water, is almost dry, it is said. Girard, using water from the same creek but above Phenix City, has plenty.

Fire which broke out in a bakery in Gadsden did damage estimated at $25.00. Most of the loss is covered by insurance.

Development of industrial leaders is one of Alabama's most important duties, President Spright Dowell, of Auburn, declared in his semi-annual report to trustees of the institution recently. The trustees adopted every suggestion made by President Dowell concerning the conduct of the college. Erskine Ramsay Hall and the college water works are to be completed at once, the trustees decided.

Business firms have been almost snowed under with worthless checks in many sections of Alabama since the supreme court ruling that the last "fraudulent check law" is invalid. Prosecutions under the 1915 law, still in effect, which has been held valid, are being pushed in many cities, reports at Montgomery show. Convictions under this law are not effected by the court ruling.

A move to change the course of the Bankhead Highway, causing it to pass through Irondale and across Red Mountain into Birmingham, is being bitterly fought by residents of Leeds and Gate City. A delegation has been to Montgomery to protest. The present route is shorter, more nearly level and passes through a much more thickly populated section, its champions declare.

Alabama's industrial world is much interested in the visit to Birmingham of Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation. Judge Gary was in the city only a fortnight ago, and considerable speculation is going the rounds as to the significance of his second visit so shortly. Nothing definite about this has been learned, the steel magnate contenting himself with saying that he "will take a rest."

The Automotive Trades Association of Alabama will hold its semi-annual meeting in Tuscaloosa July 20-21. More than 400 automobile dealers from all over Alabama will attend.

Only 70 changes were made in the teaching staff of the Birmingham public schools out of 1,162 appointments for the ensuing year.

The state highway commission Wednesday received bids on the construction of six miles of road from Union Springs and Ft. Davis; 11 miles between Carrollton and Aliceville; 13 miles between Sulligent and Guin; 22 miles between Hartford and Dothan, and a bridge over the Coosa River at Gadsden.

Twelve Blue Lodges will hold their fourteenth annual York Rite reunion at Bessemer on June 9, 10, 11. A large class will be given the council and chapter degrees. Masonic officials from all over Alabama will attend.

Gadsden will take a half holiday and stage a monster celebration when the ground is broken for the $400,000 traffic bridge that is to be built across the Coosa River at that point. A contract for the bridge has just been let.

Odie Howard, 19-year-old Covington County youth, fell on the carriage of a saw mill and before the machine could be stopped his right arm and both legs had been cut off by the big saw. He died in 15 minutes.

A large class was initiated last week at the first Dokey ceremonial ever staged in Bessemer. The exercises were preceded by a street parade. Dokeys from many sections of the state were in attendance.

Governor Brandon, addressing the girls taking the "home economics short course" at Auburn, Tuesday paid a high tribute to the work being done by economics teachers and girls' club leaders in Alabama.

Bonds in the sum of $100,000 to be used in building a bridge over the Tennessee River at Albany-Decatur, have been sold by the two cities. The bridge will form a part of the Bee Line Highway.

Manufacturers in the Birmingham district are being urged by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce to take space at the Southern Trade Exposition which will be opened in New Orleans in September.

Burglars, working within six feet of where thousands of people were passing, robbed a moving picture theater safe in Birmingham. They obtained $152 and got away without leaving a clue as to their identity.

The Andalusia Light and Power Company has been sold to the Alabama Power Company. The price is reported to be $150,000. Extensive improvements will be made at once, it is reported.

Birmingham's automobile death rate was only one-half as heavy during the first five months of 1925 as it was during the same period of 1924, a survey in that city shows.

Lillie Westmoreland, 11-year-old girl of West Albany, may get a Carnegie medal for saving the life of her three-year-old brother when his clothing caught fire.

Claiming to be the only city of its size in Alabama without bonded indebtedness, Leeds is considering a bond issue to pave her principal streets.

A train of 41 cars loaded with iron ore recently made the first trip over the T. C. I. Company's elevated railroad from Wenona mines to Ensley. Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, was among the many notables to make the trip.

The potato crop in South Alabama is almost a complete failure, reports from Baldwin County say. The long drought is blamed.

Gadsden has just voted a three mill school tax and in favor of a $100,000 bond issue for school improvements.

Selecting Dairy Breed Important

Good Individuals Should Have First Consideration of Dairyman.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good individuals of whatever breed is selected should have first consideration by the man about to launch himself into the dairy business, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As between breeds, there are three points that should be considered: (1) The breed that predominates in the locality where the new herd is to be located; (2) personal preference, and (3) market requirements for the product.

Number of Advantages.

There are a number of advantages to a dairyman in having the same breed as his neighbors, says the bureau of dairying of the department. A dairyman just starting with pure breds may feel that since his neighbors have one breed of cattle, he should get another breed so as to have a monopoly in the business of selling breeding stock. There is no question about the monopoly, says the bureau, but there would be no business to monopolize. It is difficult for an isolated small breeder to dispose of his stock to advantage, while if there are many breeders with the same breed, buyers are attracted to the locality because of the better chance to get the desired animals from one or more of the several breeders. Other advantages in having the same breed as the neighbors are the opportunity to exchange bulls, or to own good bulls co-operatively; to take advantage of breed sales of surplus stock, and lastly, the advantage of bringing the community together in other endeavors which usually result where there is but one breed.

Because a man will usually do best with a breed that he likes, it is well to give this personal preference the right of way when there is no other breed already established, providing, however, that just as high-quality animals are available in the preferred breed as in some other breed.

Market requirements for the product should not be overemphasized, says the bureau, for the reason that these requirements may fluctuate from one year to another, and obviously, the dairyman cannot change breeds with every change of market requirements.

Summing Up Matter.

In summing up the matter of which breed to select, the bureau says this point should be kept in mind—there are good cows and poor cows in all breeds, and, other things being equal, the breeder or dairyman who gets good individuals to begin with will have a good chance for success, no matter what breed he selects.

The several breeds recognized as dairy breeds in the United States are the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Dutch Belted, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, and Jersey. Although much alike in what is known as general dairy conformation, these breeds differ to some extent in certain characteristics. What these characteristics are, the factors to consider in selecting a breed, and the history and origin and development of the breeds, are questions of interest to both the beginner and the established breeder of dairy cattle. These topics are discussed in a new bulletin issued by the bureau of dairying as Farmers' Bulletin 1443.

A copy of this bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Good Fleeces and Lambs Are Always Profitable

Profitable sheep production depends largely upon the ability of the ewes in the flock to produce good fleeces and to raise strong, vigorous lambs. Proper feeding of the ewes prior to lambing and during the suckling period will go far toward insuring these returns.

Experiments at the Ohio Experiment station have shown that when the ewes are in good thrifty condition heavy grain feeding prior to lambing is unessential and does not increase the efficiency of the ration. A light grain allowance, however, is to be strongly recommended even though legume hay and corn silage make up a large part of the daily feed for the ewes. Fine wool breeding ewes fed one-third to one-half pound of grain per head daily in addition to legume hay and corn silage yielded strong lambs and had an abundant supply of milk.

After lambing, the grain allowance should be increased sufficiently to maintain the condition of the ewes as far as possible and to insure a good flow of milk. When the lambs have learned to eat grain, and they should always have a creep where they can eat without interference, the grain allowance of the ewes can be somewhat reduced without reducing the efficiency of the ration.

Diversity of Crops

A diversity of crops makes possible better utilization of farm labor and provides feed for live stock. In choosing the crops to be grown, only those that are of major importance should be included. Usually not more than five or six crops should be grown and these should be chosen so that they will provide labor throughout the season, give a cash crop, and provide feed for the live stock.

Boys Make Financial Success Raising Pigs

Club Members Sell for Breeding Purposes Only.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Four farm boys of East Baton Rouge parish, Louisiana, have placed hogs of improved type on 31 farms in their own parish in three years by means of the four gilts with which they started boys' club work. In addition, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, they have sold breeding stock in eight neighboring parishes and an adjoining state.

These young stockmen, Hermon Alford, Archie Robinson, Rupert Johnson and Archie Fitzgerald, bought their gilts in 1922, obtaining money for the purchases on their personal notes, which were indorsed by their fathers and business men of the county interested in the boys' progress. One of the boys also bought a pure bred. With the aid of the agricultural extension agent who conducted the club, they began feeding and caring for their pigs by the best methods known in swine management. The young pigs responded by growing into strong, healthy hogs in record time. In 1923 the boys raised 62 pigs from their four sows. This year, too, the boar was shown at a number of fairs and won a state championship in open class. The 1924 season was equally successful. Because the club members are conscientiously following the advice of the extension agent and will sell for breeding purposes only the stock which comes up to a standard in type, they have established a reputation as a source of good hogs. Their butcher stock commands top prices because of its high quality.

The business side of the enterprise has also been successful. The boys were able to pay their notes promptly and have made a net profit of $1,018 from sale of stock, with a number of cash prizes in addition. Two of the older boys have entered the state agricultural college and are paying their expenses through their club work.

Buy and Sell Eggs and Poultry on Grade Best

The grading of both poultry and eggs is yearly becoming more important. Not so very many years ago hens sold for so much a dozen. Now the majority of dealers are discriminating between the hens of the egg breeds and those of the general purpose and meat breeds. They are paying a premium for the heavier meated fowls for the reason that they make a plumper and therefore a higher-priced carcass.

A good many people say that co-operative marketing is the reason for the added attention to grades. Others say that the regulations which have been advanced by the different departments of agriculture are responsible. Others say that the closer competition is making it necessary to buy on grade.

Perhaps all of these reasons are correct. At least all of them are partly responsible for the movement. However, there is still a good deal of confusion on account of grades not being standardized. The United States bureau of markets has worked out a system of grades which will no doubt help in standardizing the different grades as they are adopted.

The tendency to buy and sell on grade should receive the support of all poultry interests. A quality product always outsells a poorer product and the good stuff should not carry the burden of making a market for that of low grade that few care to buy.

Alfalfa Sown in August Should Be Seeded Alone

When seeded in August, alfalfa should be sown alone, that is, without a nurse crop. Whenever there is a sufficient amount of moisture in the soil at that time of year to cause rapid germination of the seed, it is easier to get a stand without interference from weeds than in the spring, whether the alfalfa be sown alone or with a nurse crop. Bear in mind, however, that the seed bed for alfalfa should be very thoroughly compacted. If stubble ground is plowed late in July or the first week in August for alfalfa, disk it thoroughly afterwards and follow with a harrow until a fine well-compacted surface has been secured.

FARM FACTS

Sweet clover makes a good hog pasture.

* * *

Every thistle cut this year means a lot less next year.

* * *

Feed what eggs are made of. A ration is like a chain, just as strong as its weakest link.

* * *

A legume not only increases the production of crops which follow it in rotation, but furnishes a valuable feed in itself.

* * *

If we should have a dry season, shallow level cultivation will help conserve soil moisture and perhaps save the corn crop.

* * *

A brush and can of kerosene are mighty good tools to loosen dirt and rust so that bearings may be properly adjusted and bolts and nuts tightened.

orestry Condtiions Are Being Investigated in Ala.

May 30.—The State of Alabama is ng sampled to determine the forest conditions that have obtained the beginning of the year, says statement issued by the Commis- on of Forestry. The public often nders how reasonably correct fire tistics can be compiled in view of enormous acreage of forest land the limited amount of funds avail- le for forestry work. However, fair- close approximations can be made. es the statement, by the adoption of er methods.

The forest land area of the state is proximately 22,000,000 acres. This ovided into organized and unorga- d territory. The former comprises ut 4,000,000 acres included in fifteen restry Districts. These districts ve been laid out with the view to in- ding areas containing the highest portion of forest land and subject the greatest fire hazard. The re- aining 16,000,000 acres comprises a at deal of territory that ultimately e included in forestry districts, gether with much forest land lying scattered tracts, many of which in localities primarily agricultural character.

Forest fire statistics for the organi- d territory can readily be compiled h a high degree of exactness, since ch fire is examined in detail or the ood and an individual written re- rt prepared in each case by a ran- er inspector covering all of the ts necessary in determining just w has occured. Among other these orts show the exact location of the e, the time it started, the time it be- extinguished, the different kinds land it burned over and the acre- e of each, the total area of the fire different kinds of damage in flict- and the money value of each, the e of the fire, the method of ex- tion, the number of fire fighters d when the land was last previously ned over.

For the unorganized terriory, how- r, this method cannot be univer- ly applied since as yet there are no ular state forestry employees avail- le for covering this vast area in de- l. It is here that sampling the state es of great value. First the unor- nized areas are separated into defi- e hazard types. In each type cer- n representative townships are se- ted and agents of the Commission of Forestry cover each area of these n complete detail making direct exam nations and preparing individual re- orts upon each burn. By taking enough of these sample townships, and by basing the computations upon their average and their proportion of the whole area, the figures for the entire type are derived. At all times, however, close watch is kept for ex- ceptional cases and circumstances, and these are dealt with separately instead of being included in the averages.

This process is repeated in each of the various hazard types in the unor- ganized portions of the state. Mean- while observations are made from the railroads and the highways and other roads in order to make certain that the assumed representative areas really are such, and also for the purpose of locating exceptional cases. Over 300 correspondents in different portions of the state are written for information regarding their particular localities. By combining the facts derived from all of these methods of investigation, it is reasonably certain that the final figures fairly represent the actual conditions in the unorganized terri- tory. When these figures are combin- ed with those obtained from the regu- lar forestry districts, the total may be taken to represent very closely the conditions prevailing over the entire State.

Chevrolet People Will Maintain High Production

High automotive production will continue well through the second half of 1925 it is expected by R. H. Grant, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, who has spent three months of the current year visiting in direct contact with Chevrolet dealers. His travels have taken him to most of the large cities and more than half the states.

"Demand for cars, which even be- fore this time last year was beginning to slacken, still remains strong," said Mr. Grant. "The sales peaks and de- pressions of former years are begin- ning to flatten out. The automobile has become a year 'round product, par- ticularly since the closed car grew to such favor. Seasonable variations in demand are becoming less marked.

"No one section predominates as a present or prospective market for au- tomobiles. Sales throughout the en- tire country reveal a gratifying steadi- ness and uniformity of demand. And improvements of the agricultural situa- tion, particularly in the Southwest where the drought has broken, indi- cates that thousands of farmer-pur- chasers will help sustain the demand during the latter part of the year.

It is not improbably that demand will increase slightly in the near fu- ture and then remain unchanged for some time, still at a comparatively high level. This possibility, however, will have slight effect upon production, es- pecially among the large companies.

"Production of the more popular cars during recent months has been unequal to demand with the result that manufacturers have been accumu- lating a reserve of unfilled order which they can meet only by steadily building automobiles. This is a favor- able and healthy condition for any business. It is a guarantee against abrupt production variations. Also, I benefits the dealers because immedi ate delivery of cars to waiting pur chasers permits a rapid turnover of capital.

"The race of the Chevrolet unfilled order list against recent record pro- duction strides augurs well for future sales. Chevrolet went into May with 35,682 unfilled orders. In spite of a large production schedule the amount of reserve orders was diminished but slightly, due to the number of new or- ders received."

PRESERVING MASTODONS AND THE ROADS

An interesting article in World's Work for March, written by Frede rick Alan Thompson, starts with mas todons in the prehistoric era as the basis of an article on modern road con- struction. Strange as this comparison may seem, the mastodon stuck in a pool of asphalt and preserved for thousands of years and the application of this water-tight everlasting material as a road covering, have much in com- mon.

Mr. Thompson says, "Through the ages * * * this seemingly deathless material has had many practical uses Now it affords luxurious pavements on 90 per cent of the famous thorough- fares of the world. Appius Claudius the Appian Way a great causeway of layers of stone three feet thick, be- cause he didn't know what a canny Scotch engineer named Macadam found out eighteen centuries later.

"Macadam's theory was simplicity it- self. He said that no matter of what structure you made a pavement, the earth must in the last analysis hold it up, and that the earth, dry and com- pacted, would ordinarily sustain any reasonable load; therefore, only a hell, if water-tight, was needed over the dry earth. He found that rock dust between angular broken stones, would, when set, form a mortar and thus cement the stones into a water- proof shell—and so the Roman three- foot road became a macadam six-inch road. But alas, for all his brains, the Scotchman had not foreseen the com- ing of the automobile which, in pass- ing, sucked up the precious rock dust and deftly prayed in over gardens and tech hundered curtains. Right here, asphalt came to the rescue. The grim tenacity of the clutch which held the mastodon as though he were a fly, bound tightly together the stones against rending by the juggernauts of [illegible] at the same time shed water like a duck's back.

"Water is a tireless, resourceful, cun ning enemy of roads; if a pavement is not waterproof, water penetrates it and softens the underlying earth. As- phalt is so flexible and resilient that the severe stresses set up by nature have no effect on its stability. This flexibility also allows the pavement to maintain contact with the underlying earth with its tremendous supporting power. A rigid material would be forced to bridge every shrinkage of earth foundation or break under the load."

Many states have taken advantage of the lesson taught by the mastodon stuck in the asphalt. They have used thousands of miles of well-packed old gravel and macadam highways and streets as the base for a waterproof covering of asphalt mixed with crush ed rock and rolled down under pres- sure. Such roads and streets have been in use many years. They were built at a minimum expense and have given a maximum of service and taxpayers have been saved millions of dollars.

FAIR JOURNALISM

Some worthwhile thoughts were in- corporated in the platform of the News-Herald of Ravena, New York over the signature, "The Editor." If newspaper men generally accepted most of its planks, certainly the pro- fession would be none the worse for the experience.

"I believe in my job. I hall at all times be fair to everyone in my com- munity, expecting frequently to be charged with being unfair. I shall not be afraid to champion the poor man's cause for fear of the wrath of the rich man. Nor shall I be afraid to stand by the rich man for fear of be- ing charged with having sold out to him. I shall respect and honor my pro- fession, believing that it is a high call- ing."

A newspaper editor who adheres to such a platform is learning something of the real responsibilities and joys of journalism.

CAUSE OF MERGERS

Railroad mergers are reported at frequent intervals now. The shining example, of course, is the merger of the several railroad lines almost per- fected by the van Sweringen brothers. There are many others, however. The other day announcement was made that the Illinois Central had acquired the common stock of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad which, in the end, must mean either consolidation or a working agreement by which the two railroads can be operated with perfect understanding.

Several writers have sought to reach a conclusion regarding the reason for the mergers. They have made wide in- vestigations in an effort to determine why the railroads should enter into consolidations. One of the conclusions is that the federal government, through the policy now dominant at Washington, has invited big business to go the limit in America. This con- clusion is a reasonable one. The fed- eral government proposed the group- ing of railroads, which, in effect means the consolidation of railroads because railroads in a group would be expected to deliver business one to another. However, it does not appear that the ultimation of the federal government in- tended that the railroads should work out their own systems of groupings. The interstate commerce commission was given the duty of arranging the groupings. How will the commission will perform this duty remains to be seen. Decisions have been merely tenta- tive up to date. Recent announce- ments would indicate that owners of the stock of railroad lines are proceed- ing independently of the commission.

Mark Sullivan, well known writer, comes to the conclusion that the rail- road mergers result from the competi- tion of automobiles, which have taken awat much of the short haul business of the railroads. His article, published in periodicals which use his service, is interesting:

No one realizes until he comes in contact with it, the extent to which short haul passenger and freight traf- fic has gone to automobile trucks and busses. For 20 years the railroads have been law bound by state and nationa commissions. The automobile indus try being free from regulation has been resourceful and energetic. That industry was shrewd enough to get the public at public expense to build roadbeds which the automobile freight and passenger industry can use with- out any expense for original cost and upkeep. The only expense involved is a license.

The railroads build and maintain their own roadbeds on their own rig- hts of way. [illegible] the states use those taxes for building highways competitive with the rail- roads. The result is that short haul business has gone to the automobile to an extent that few dream.

The automobile, however, can do long haul business, so the country must depend on the railroads and it is imperative that the railroads become big units and long haul institutions.

The conclusion appears to be a de fense of the policy of the railroads it effecting the consolidations. There are cases wherein consolidations will re- dound to the public good. Each propo- sal for a consolidation must be given particular consideration. However, it would appear that the best method of establishing equable competition be- tween the railroads and the automobile trucks and buses would be by the reg- ulation of the latter rather than the re- moval of the regulations imposed on the former.

A public service corporation, what- ever its nature, receives special favors A railroad is assured by its franchise that it will not face the competition of a parallel line when such competition is not justified by the business available. Furthermore, it is assured of an earn- ing capacity that will be great enough to pay the cost of operation plus a reasonable return on the money in- vested by the stockholders. It is be- cause of special grants and favors that the law puts into the hands of a commission the power of regulation.

[illegible] is the duty of the law-making body to put into the hands of a com- mission the power of regulation of the competing organizations. There is convincing argument in support of it. The people put up the money for the highways. The automobile passen- ger and freight industry obtains the greatest benefit. It incurs no initial cost save the purchase of its automo- biles. Railroads must go to a great expense before they can earn a penny Railroads must establish their own roadbed. The automobile passenger and freight industry uses the roadbed financed by all the people.

Let us take into consideration a Le- cal case. The other day announce ment was made that a passenger bus line would be established between Bir- mingham and Montgomery. It will use the state highway. The Louisville and Nashville railroad runs parallel to the highway. The bus line will compete with the railroad. Yet, under Alabama law, the railroad is subject to regula- tion by the public service commission while the bus line will be unregulated. The heavy investment of the railroads and the regulatory statutes are such that they must make ample provisions for the payment of all claims, includ ing those resulting from accidents. The law now imposes no obligation on bus line. A bus line, having no great investment, can quit business after an accident, thus avoiding an obligation to pay. A railroad cannot.

The regulation of the automobile freight and traffic industry, that is, the industry which seeks to make money in the transportation of freight and passengers in competition with the railroads, ought to be directed by the commission that is charged with th duty of regulating other public utili ties. The duty of enacting such regu lation as will provide for this regula tion falls upon the legislature.

DO YOU KNOW?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead letter office last year?

That 800,000 parcels did likewise?

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That $55,000 in cash is removed an- nually from misdirected envelopes?

That $12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

That 3,000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects $92,000 a year in postage for the return of mai sent to the Dead Letter office?

That it costs Uncle Sam $1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdi- rected mail?

That 1,000,000 letters are given this service, and—

That it costs in one city alone $500,0 0, i, ?

And do you know?

That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrap ped in stout paper and tied with strong cord?

MORAL: Every man knows hi own address if not that of his corre- spondent. PUT IT IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER!

A letter, postcard, parcel or news paper, entering the mails is simply a [illegible]

If, because of inadequate or incor rect address, and, in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regu lar postal machinery for "director service" or "hospital service", it b comes a nixie.

If the postal sleuths are able to cor rect the address, or return to sender in better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail" is the better sobriquet.

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter office, where it again changes its name to dead letter or dead parcel, as the case may be.

Its period of existence as a nixie is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. Valuable time is spent in its be half, time which also may prove in- costly to the mailer or intended recipi ient through the attendant delay.

But in the long run, the postal ser vice loses most. In Chicago 400 work ers do nothing but handle nixies. In New York the service costs $500 daily in all the nixie costs the government about $1,740,000 a year.

There is something of sacredness about the contents of a letter. The writer often reveals more of himself on the written page than he would in direct conversation. This revelation of course, is designed only for the eyes

In this country a wholesome respect has been built up for the sanctity of a letter but it is not so respected in many countries where the opening and reading of sealed mail becomes, at times, so prevalent that the practice has earned the appelation "cracking seals."

The average American would be filled with wrath and the timid soul would shrink with horror at the thought of a third person, and a stranger at that reading his "personal correspondence."

Yet, that is exactly what happens to 21,000,000 letters a year and will con- tinue so long as letter writers fail to put return addresses on their envelopes.

When a letter, without a return ad- dress, can not be delivered for any reason it is sent after a time to the Dead letter office.

There it is opened and read—not for the possible scandal it may contain— but with a view to finding some clue which will enable forwarding on to the addressee or returning to the sender.

Out of every five letters received at the Dead Letter Office such a clue is found in one and it is sent merrily on its delayed way to one or the other of the two persons most interested in its disposition. The other four are des- troyed.

Every person knows his own ad- dress and if he would put it on the en- velope, the contents would remain in- violate and the letter would be returned with notice of non-delivery.

Not only that but the Dead Letter Office and all its attendant expense would go out of business because less than one letter in a hundred reaching that institution contains a return ad- dress.

ALABAMA INDUSTRIAL NEWS

In a period when every sign point to prosperity; when the needs of the world and its purchasing power are at their peak—for despite the waste of war the actual wealth of the world is greater today than ever before in its history, it is time for the men in the business trenches and their generals to begin a steady and systematic cam- paign to take advantage of conditions which are ripe for a great business of- fensive.

Mobile—Three-mile creek bridge completed in $10,000,000 dock project.

Grenville—Construction soon to be start on Brandon higl way.

Eufaula—New waterworks plant soon to be in operation.

Birmingham—Methodist church to build $35,000 edifice.

Huntsville—Highway to be construc ted between Huntsville and Athens.

Plantersville—Work on highway be tween here and Selma well under way

Opelika—Six-story office building to be erected.

Birmingham—Storm sewer being constructed for $135,000.

Eufaula—McDowell bridge over Chattahoochee river nearing comple- tion.

Haleyville—First National Bank to reopen.

Birmingham—First avenue, between Fourteenth and Eichteenth streets, be- ing repaired.

[illegible] $39,000 issued May [illegible]

Albany-Decatur—Bridge bonds to the amount of $100,000 asked by Twin Cities.

Birmingham—Large new service sta- tion completed here.

Tuscaloosa—$100,000 dollar bond is- sue to be voted in for school improve- ment.

Mobile—First planting of oysters in Alabama nearing completion; ten thousand barrels of bivalves scattered.

Birmingham—Work to begin on Northern Alabama railway station

Limeville—Graphite plant may ope- rate soon.

Scottsboro—Resort planned in west of town, including hotel and swimming tank.

Gadsden—National Pipe & Foundry Company will triple capacity.

Russellville—Water mains being laid from Cedar Creek to this city.

Haleyville—Alabama avenue to be graveled.

Moulton—Ground broken at Bir- mingham Southern college for new students' activity building.

Linville—Standard Oil Company to build $5,000 drive-in oil station.

Anniston—Building permits to t he amount of $8,550 issued for first half of May.

The earning power of any industry controls its expansion, for no one will invest his money in an uprofitable en- terprise.

If the curtail rates are reduced to a reasonable figure, the lure of tax ex- empt securities will become less ap- pealing and the man of large income will find it advantageous to invest in productive busines.

FARMS AND FACTORIES ALIKE

Spurred by merorable necessity, cot- ton manufacturers have been going over their operations determined to find every short cut to efficiency.

Farmers got less money per pound last year, though total crop was enough greater to bring more money. Cotton acreage this year is expected to be even greater than last; the De- partment of Agriculture forecast is for an increase in every farm crop, except potatoes and flax. A decrease in cost of production on the farm is as vital as a decrease in manufacturing costs, if farm operators hope to make mon- ey.

PROPER UTILIZATION WOULD SAVE MILLIONS

National Lumber Manufacturers' Association declares that the forests of the country are robed of $140,000- 000 worth of wood every year, by an unnecessary insistence on long boards for building. The waste in forest and mill, and on the building job, is declar- ed due solely to a misunderstanding which demands long boards where shorter lengths would serve as well and would save waste all the way from the forest to the finished house.

Good lumbering and marketing calls for the utilization of the whole tree The buying public should co-operate with the mills in this matter as an aid to forest conservation.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attend- ed to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies ex- actly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to your- self to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

C. REESE MULLINS, Agt.

I wish to state to my friends and patrons in this county that there is a man by the name of T. E. Grier going over the county selling Singer sewing machines, and, I understand from a number of my friends, that he is making the statement that the Singer Machine Company is letting me out and that he has been sent here to take my place.

I want to say to my friends and patrons if he made this statement, that it is entirely without any foundation whatsoever, and that it is a baseless and malicious falsehood. I further wish to state to my friends who are contemplating buying a Singer sewing machine that I have just received a new shipment to- day, June 1st, and I will get in another shipment next week. I will also have a car load of machines to reach me about July 15th for fall delivery. If you want a new Singer, please write, phone, or call on me at my office, where you will find me every Saturday. Ma- chines sold on easy payments, old machines taken in exchange, a liberal discount for cash. All kinds of second hand machines, including Singers, New Homes, Whites and many others, practically at your own price.

Your patronage in the future will be appreciated just as it has for the past twenty-five years. Yours for mutual benefit.

C. REESE MULLINS, AGT.

FOR SINGER SEWING MCH. CO., Clanton, Ala.

June 1, 1925.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

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TAKE STOCK

Periodically the managers of every successful business must check their assets and their liabilities to know where they stand. What is good for a business is good for a government.

The people of this nation are stockholders in the greatest business in the world, namely, the United States government.

Private business must constantly be on the alert to prevent bad accounts accumulating on its books. Failure to do this has wrecked many otherwise promising institutions. The people of this country must be diligent to keep bad accounts (illadvised legislation, exorbitant taxation, public officials and legislators with radical and visionary ideas) from clogging or destroying the machinery of government. Just as bad debts will wreck a business, so will exorbitant taxation, radical legislation and unbalanced public officials wreck a government.

It is well to take stock of ourselves six months after the last presidential election. Excitement of the political campaign is passed and all new public officials are in office. The nation has actually settled down to the first normal period of activity since the first gun was fired in the world war eleven years ago. We have what every other nation in the world is striving to secure, namely, sound domestic and financial conditions under a stable form of government.

Yet we have in this nation today public officials, teachers and professional lecturers who would, if they could, undermine the sound basis on which we are operating and substitute in its place obstructive ideas which have destroyed the stability, safety and progress of some of the world's leading nations.

That the people of this nation do not wish to see any experimental program adopted was made very evident at the last election. But the work of the agitator never ceases. Hence, our public officials and private citizens must be ever on their guard to prevent liabilities accumulating in the affairs of our government just as the managers of private business are constantly on their guard to prevent liabilities creeping into the affairs of private enterprise.

What a great thing it would be if when our national congress reconvenes, it would devote itself more largely to the affairs of government and less to the affairs of private citizens and private business than it has during recent years.

Never before in the history of the United States was the labor situation in such a healthy condition. Hours are reasonable and wages are good. We have legislation covering practically every phase of business activity. The workman is protected. The public is protected. Industries are protected from unfair competition. Labor and capital are actually working in close harmony, and workmen through the purchase of the stocks and securities of the industries which employ them are sharing in the profits or losses of such enterprises.

Who is to be benefited by any program which would tend to unsettle such a satisfactory status? The people of this nation, as a unit, should demand that government business be conducted along safe, sane and normal lines without the disturbing influence of uncalled for experimental measures and policies which tend to destroy the perfect balance which this country is maintaining today in its domestic relations.

An inventory of our national affairs will show that we are in a sound condition and with proper management we should continue in the same situation for an indefinite period into the future.—The Manufacturer.

THE FARMER'S CHIEF COMPETITOR

A group of farmers and business men from a leading dairy state recently were considering the advisibility of running an educational train through the states of Missouri and Kansas to awaken interest in dairying.

The motive behind this movement was to increase the sale of dairy cow of which the state in question had surplus. A fair enough motive provided the farmers back of this movement and those they represent have really considered the full effect of their actions.

If farmers of the dairy state have too many cows it means they want to sell cows which are not good enough to make a profit even under their expert management, or that the dairy business in that state has reached a point where it cannot be further expanded profitably. The remedy for such a situation is the same, the sale of the surplus cows to some one else. At least that is the sort of remedy we have been applying to similar farm situations as they have arisen in the past.

But is such a remedy sound? What manufacter of shoes in the East would assess himself a good round sum to help defray the expenses of a campaign to stimulate the establishment of shoe factories in Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita and Oklahoma City even if in so doing he stood a chance to sell these beginners some shoe machinery he didn't need? In the end some of these factories would be going concerns, making shoes that would compete with the products of his factory. Would it not be more profitable to junk the surplus machinery than to make it the instrument of further competition? Just so with the northern dairyman. The farmers they want to help put in the dairy business in the Southwest will be making butter to go on the market at a time when the market may be saturated. Would it not be better to send the cows they cannot milk profitably to slaughter than for the sake of a small profit from the sale of these cows to run the risk of overstimulating the business in which they are specialists?

It may be said that the bringing of cows from Wisconsin or Michigan to Missouri or Kansas will not change the total dairy output. But the farmers of Missouri and Kansas will not limit their milking activities to cows brought from these states. Once they set themselves to milking cows that now are merely raising calves.

The breeder of purebred beef cattle often figures he has made a good turn when he has sold a bull and a few cows and heifers to a beginner in the purebred business. He fails to consider in this reckoning that it is these beginners whose products break the purebred market. True the breeder is prompted by an altruistic motive, the bettering of the condition of the farmer who has been induced to raise purebred stock. But an equally altruistic motive and one capable of much more general application is the [illegible] bred sires in the improvement of their grade stock. This would also protect the purebred business against periodic depressions in which the beginner, the man of small means and of limited experience, is invarably the chief sufferer.

Take it all in all, the farmer is the only producer who is willing to go out of his way to encourage others to produce the same things he is turning out. If a farmer by reason of his experience and keen observation has discovered some short cut in production or some means of insuring a more abundant harvest, he will gladly tell his neighbors and all others of his secret processes. The farmer is the only operator of whom this is true. How long the farmer can maintain this generous attitude toward his neighbor and toward the world, time alone will tell. It is unfortunate that the economic soundness of this fine spirit of the [illegible] in question. But, stripped of all its sentiment, we cannot fail to realize that the farmer's chief competitor is himself.—H. J. Waters in Kansas City Star.

ORDERS A WHOLE TOWN TO MOVE

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The town of Lavoye literally was wiped off the map of Wyoming Friday and its 1,500 residents deprived of their homes.

The cause was of ruling of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, who ordered the removal of the village and its populace to make a clear path for a giant of industry—petroleum.

Public buildings, business houses, homes—everything—must go, for Judge Kennedy decreed that the Ohio Oil Company, which leased the land on which the town is situated from the government, for oil development, is entitled to full possession in sixty days.

The decision means if any sign of the town is left in sixty days those responsible will be subject to citation for contemp of court.

Lavoye is a modern incarnation of the typical boom mining town of the old West.

The town is in the heart of the big Salt Creek oil field, forty miles north of Casper.

Its buildings are flimsy and can be demolished easily. It is expected the business interests of the town will be [illegible] inferred mostly to Salt Creek, a [illegible]

[illegible] ens announced they would fight [illegible]

The townsite was filed upon in 1920 by Louis Lavoye and allowed to stand through an error of the [illegible] Wyo., land office. The land [illegible]sly had been withdrawn from entry as mineral land.

WE ARE CARELESS ABOUT THEIR MAILING

Offenses against good mailing practices are not confined entirely to the average man who mails only his yearly quota of 112 letters, Postmaster General New declared today in con[illegible]on with his better mailing cam[illegible]

The business man, who is naturally expected to take every precaution in the interest of intelligent communication with his clients or customers, often falls woefully short in providing adequate safeguards for the efficient delivery of his mail.

It is true that comparatively few business letters reach the Dead Letter Office [illegible] business man learned long ago to have his return address printed on his envelopes if only for its accruing advertising value.

There are firms, however, that purposely leave off return cards when [illegible] out circulars and advertising [illegible] They seek this method o[illegible] curious recipients to examine letters which otherwise might be consigned unopened to the waste basket.

But "Business"—meaning letters requiring directory service before delivery can be effected—comprised largely of business letters, and this service costs the Post Office nearly two million dollars yearly.

The practice of buying sales lists—usually antiquated ones—for advertising soliciting through the mails is especially prolific of nixies. The owners of such lists seldom attempt to keep them current although the Post Office will furnish clerks to revise such lists at the nominal charge of 65 cents an hour.

Advertisers in newspapers, magazines and elsewhere often fail to specify their own street addresses. Answers, therefore, particularly where the advertiser is located in one of the larger cities, just as frequently are returned to the senders.

"That's a penny-wise and pound foolish policy," Mr. New said. The return of one letter marked 'Not Found' will do the advertiser more harm in the town from which it came than he can repair with many thousand dollars worth of advertising.'

The person to whom it is returned will give him plenty of advertising, but it will be of the wrong kind."

Almost as foolish is the firm—and there are many of them—which fail to carry its complete address, including street number, city and state, on its letter heads and other stationery, particularly, order blanks.

A MUNICIPAL VOCABULARY

The New York Times of May 6 ridicules the undignified and even child-like policy which New York City public officials have of belittling slandering and calling each other names while carrying on the affairs of that great city. It says:

"How pale, in comparison with the vocabulary in which most of the business of this imperial city is being conducted, are the word resources with which the state and the nation must get along. An ambassador armonishes the Europeans, but refrains from mentioning names and is content to let the cap rest where it fits. There is no such weakness in the municipal lexicon of New York City. Always it is this man Smith, this crook Robinson, this double-faced hypocrite and liar Jones, this Dick Turpin Brown, this fool, this miscreant, this lost soul, this foreigner. In the matter of cap fitting, local authorities leave nothing to chance. They rush out, grab the victim by the neck and slam the headgear over his eyes, supplimenting the action with appropriate invocation.

"If ever the city administration [illegible] of municipal ownership and operation, it might begin with a municipal fish market. That vocabulary is already at hand."

The Times comment shows the great danger inseparable from public ownership—the management is generally one of words rather than one of action and results.—Industrial News Record.

NATIONAL MINORITIES IN EUROPE

Reference has already been made in The Christian Science Monitor to the increasing political influence of national minorities in Europe. So far the only national minorites which are thoroughly organized are the Germans, and a few figures will serve to show to what extent this organization is already diminishing the importance of frontiers, and hence the dangers of wars. It is quite possible that from the European point of view the fact that, by the treaties of peace, more than 10,000,000 Germans have been compelled to change their nationality will make war less probable rather than more probable. This is, of course, due to the existence of the minorities treaties.

There are in Czechoslovakia 3,800,000 Germans, in Poland 1,700,000 in Russia 1,500,000, in Rumania800,000, in Jugoslavia 700,000,in Hungary 600,000,in Italy 230,000, in Lithuania and Memel 180,000, in Latvia 65,000, in Denmark 30, and inEstonia 25,000. The Germans in Alsace-Lorraine are not to be counted, since their German nationality and origin are not specfically recognized by France.

In a few cases, and notably inRussia these minorities have not a definite program, but on the whole they are now combining on a common campaign, the main object of which is to obtain that autonomy which, they feel should be assured to them by the minorities treaties. If other countries would adopt laws similar to the Minorities Autonomy Law recently passed in Estinia, irredentism in Europe would practically disappear, and the fact that the minorites, although loyal subjects of the country under whose rule they have been placed, still keep in close cultural contact with the country of their origin, would reduce the importance of frontiers to a secondary issue. Futhermore, such a development is not so improbable as it might sound, as several European statesmen are busy preparing similar autonomy laws. Two of these may be mentioned. Mr Thugutt, the Vice-Premier of Poland, and Mr. Davidovitch of Jugoslavia. Mr. Benes' recent references to the German minority in Czechoslovakia also seem to point to an extremely important change in the internal policy of Czechoslovakia.

The Germans have now seventy-two deputies and thirty-seven senators in Czechoslovakia, seventeen deputies and five senators in Poland, ten deputies and four senators in Rumania six deputies in Jugoslavia, six in Latvia, three in Estonia, two in Italy and one in Denmark. That is to say, except in Russia and Hungary, German minorities have now some small say in the governments of their new countries.

Progress in a movement such as this is naturally slow for in the past countries have endeavored to obtain the loyalty of minorities by oppression of every kind, and many years may elapse before they an realize that the surest way of obtaining loyalty is by abolishing those hardships which encourage irredentist movements. Nevertheless, it is easy to see how great may be the political influence of minorities. Jugoslav oppression of Austrian minorities, for example, may be hindered by the recollection that there are Jugoslav minorities in Austria. Already on several occasions Polish minorities in Germany have brought pressure to bear on the Polish Government, in favor of better treatment of German minorities in Poland, and vice versa. Throughout Europe the recent Estonian Autonomy Law has given hope to those masses of people whom the territorial provisions of the treaties [illegible]

[illegible] Fatal Shooting [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday night [illegible] Lindsay [illegible] and Sam Wyatt were taken into custody

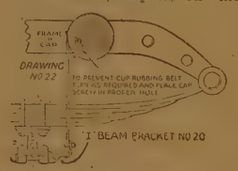
The two then issued a warrant to be issued for Lindsay, charging him and another student, Roy Fowler, with attempting to attack three young women of this city Sunday night while on an automobile ride.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

666
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of **SNUBBERS.** They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.


FRAME OF CAR
DRAWING NO 22
TO PREVENT CUP RUBBING BELT 3 RIVETS REQUIRED AND FLANGE CAP SCREW IN PROPER HOLE
I BEAM BRACKET NO 20

Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—
BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING
Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA

See The New Chevrolet Cars And Trucks

Announcement

We are glad to announce that we have added to our shop force, Mr. Tom Carter, who for a long time was with Carter Bros., and recently of Billingsley.

Mr. Carter in an expert mechanic with experience in repairing all makes of cars. Having the services of Mr. Carter, we are now in better position than ever to repair your cars. We appreciate your business and will give you prompt service and guarantee that you will get your moneys worth for every dollar spent with us.

We carry a complete line of accessories for your car. If we haven't what you want, WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU.

See the new Chevrolet Cars and Trucks.

POLK BROS.

CHEVROLET DEALERS
Clanton Ala.

Perennial War Begins To Rout Mosquitoes and Other Pests

"The time to fight mosquitoes and flies is when they are in the egg or larva stage, not after they have matured. An ounce of prevention will do the work of many fly traps and mosquito bars," declares Dr. J. Allen Patton, of Newark, N. J.

"Preventive work in the spring will wipe out the breeding places," says Dr. Patton, who is the medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company," and will, to a large extent, eliminate those menaces to the public health."

The house fly feeds and breeds on every kind of filth, and is a remarkably efficient carrier of disease. It specializes in typhoid, dysentery, Asiatic cholera and other diseases, including tuberculosis. Swatting the fly is an effective and able means of annihilating the full grown pest, but not so effective in the end as preventive measures. For it is much easier to clear away the potential breeding place for a million flies than it is to swat or catch that million after they have grown to a lively maturity.

Filling in and draining are the two most effective means of eliminating mosquito hatcheries. Where these are not practicable the periodic use of coal oil to form a film on the surface of the water is advisable.

Community effort is necessary in any campaign against the housefly or mosquito. It is not sufficient that your own stable and garbage pail are not fly incubators, and that you have no stagnant water in your yard to hatch mosquitoes. Your neighbors also must see that their yards are in condition, else your own efforts will have been wasted and they will share with you their mosquitoes and flies.

Principal Mineral [illegible] ts came from Well Served States

Minerals are the basis of practically every manufactured article—raw materials dug from the earth make possible nearly every article in general use in industry and in the home.

[illegible] well-served South is particularly rich in mineral deposits and particularly well served in transportation facilities for taking them from where they are [illegible]ed to where they are converted into finished products.

Geological Survey figures show that 25 of the principal [illegible] from Aluminum to [illegible]phur, [illegible]bic to Fuller's earth [illegible] in the territory [illegible]ed by this railroad.

[illegible] of this furnish further evidence that the health, wealth and happiness of the community and of location are definitely dependent on the transportation systems.

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for bearing-down pains in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered for two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done from one day to the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work, sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."— Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Use of Oil Enormous

In 1924 the world production of oil amounted to more than 1,000,000,000 barrels, the nearest exact figure being 1,013,139,000 barrels. In five years the world output has nearly doubled. United States produced 714,000,000 of the total number of barrels and Mexico was second with 139,000,000 barrels. Russia being third with 45,182,000 barrels. Persia, Dutch East Indies and Rumania follow in order with Venezuela showing great strides in production also.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

About as Hard

Renewing one's notes sometimes reminds one of the difficulties met in trying to renew one's youth.—Milwaukee Journal.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Simple Requirements

At a certain town the members of the parish council attended church in a body to commemorate the unveiling of the local war memorial.

On inquiring of the chairman as to dress, deportment, and so on, that waggish man replied in writing:

"All you want is a clean shave and a contrite heart."—Tit-Bits.

Know What Real Comfort Is—Wear "U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE —the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

FARM POULTRY

FIND WEED IS CAUSE OF "GRASS EGGS"

Presence of the common weed known as shepherd's purse (Capsella bursa-pastoris) in pasture of laying hens is responsible for a peculiar condition in the eggs known to the egg buyer as "grass egg," "alfalfa," or "green rot," investigations by Prof. L. F. Payne of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry department indicate. Professor Payne's account of the investigations is contained in Poultry Science.

"Grass eggs" were especially prevalent on the market last spring. Professor Payne observed, but no explanation could be offered by buyers or flock owners.

In less than a week after the hens were given free range in the garden in the spring, eggs from the flock kept by Professor Payne at his home developed dark yolks so strong in flavor that they could not be relished. Professor Payne discovered that the birds were eating freely of shepherd's purse, which grew in profusion in the garden. Several flocks of chickens from which a large percentage of eggs offered for sale had dark or olive-colored yolks were located through a Manhattan shipper. These flocks were examined, and it was found that they were eating the same weed.

Experiments then were instituted at the college poultry farm. One pen of hens that had not received green feed in any form the previous five months was placed on wheat pasture and another pen on pasture containing shepherd's purse.

"The eggs from the hens that had had shepherd's purse ad libitum began to show dark yolks in four days, while yolks from the wheat pasture hens developed a dark color, but did not, within two weeks, develop the olive color," Professor Payne wrote. "Subsequent experiments were conducted in which three pens of hens that had not received green feed in any form for five months previous to the test were used. Pens one, two, and three were given a liberal supply daily of fresh alfalfa, penny cress (Thlaspi arvense), and shepherd's purse respectively. Other hens on the poultry farm were fed green sprouted oats daily. The yolks from the alfalfa and sprouted oats pens continued normal, but olive-colored yolks were found in both the penny cress and shepherd's purse pens."

Professor Payne suggests two preventive methods—either keep the hens confined until there is a variety of green feed available, or supply them with wheat or rye pasture or sprouted oats throughout the winter so they will have no desire to "fill up" on these particular weeds.

Use for Trap Nests

A trap nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until released by the attendant.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons:

1. To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production.

2. To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals.

3. To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.

4. To eliminate the nonproductive hen.

5. To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

For further information and plans showing the construction of a trap nest, send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin 682, "A Simple Trap Nest."

Poultry Hints

Hens in the laying houses and barn yards need a lot of green feed.

• • •

Brooders permit the production of early broilers, which is one of the most profitable phases of the industry.

• • •

Late chicks are hard to raise and slow in maturing. Such chicks are easy prey to diseases, and robbers of the roost in many ways.

• • •

Get the brooder in condition before putting in the chicks. Disinfect it well and start it some time before the chicks enter it. The house must be warm and dry, and preferably on fresh, clean location.

• • •

Thousands of worthless producers get their "start" during the batching and brooding season.

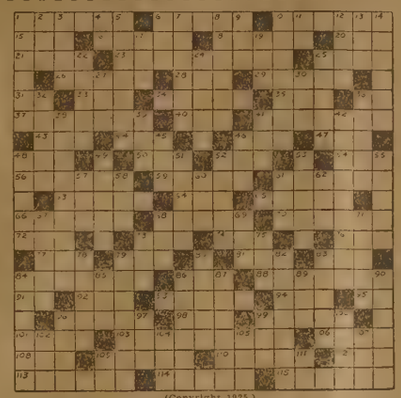
• • •

Toe-mark the chicks soon after they are hatched. This fixes their age and classification. Do a neat job with a sharp punch and keep away from the foot bones.

• • •

Give the young chicks a chance to dry off and get their "sea legs" before putting them into the brooder, and be careful not to chill them while making the transfer.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

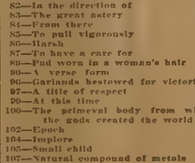
1—Rank
6—Paralysis
10—Relating to medicine or doctors
15—Single
16—Pierce Jungle beast
17—To brown over a blaze
20—Bustle
21—American Indian of certain tribe
23—Lagrants
25—To pack compactly
26—Matrons
28—Soft plug
29—Deceives
31—Accomplish
33—A dark, viscous liquid
34—Roomy, flat-bottomed boat
35—To be ill
36—A measure of area
37—Uncustomed
40—That which serves to solve or explain
41—Occupied
43—A metal
44—Corrode
46—Skill
47—Pig
48—Hurry
50—Instrument of punishment
52—Enclose
54—Vigor
56—Wind instruments
59—Tranquility
61—A milk product
63—To bar
64—A grain
65—Frenzy
66—Undermined
70—Inclosed
72—In company
73—Wield diligently
74—To bow quickly
76—Goddess of Dawn
77—The whole
78—A digit
81—Fragment
83—Beast of burden
84—Dealt with
85—Convulsive gasp
86—Sisterhood
91—The man
92—Invect
93—A principle held as true
94—Contest by force
95—I disagree
98—Fraudulent
99—Solemn promise
100—Tidy; spruce
101—Close to
103—One who frees
106—Father of the gods
108—To call out
109—Is covered
110—A rouch
112—Wrath
113—A public holiday
114—A small carnivore
115—Hidden

Vertical.

1—Curves
2—An insect
3—Urgent want
4—The thing
5—To extend from a common point in different directions
6—A wooden pin
7—South American Indian
8—Dull; stupid
9—At a distance
10—Proceeding
11—In, on, by or near
12—Rodents
13—Artificial language based on Esperanto
14—Craven
17—A vapor
18—Ailment
22—The devil
24—Uncovered
27—Word of unknown meaning occurring often in the Psalms
27—Genus homo
30—Noise
32—Aquatic, fur-bearing animal
36—A shield or protection
38—Highest horizontal timber in a roof
39—Spike
41—Loiter
42—Woman teacher in private houses hold
45—Highest point
46—Tiny minute
48—Rod on the highest degree
49—Go in
51—Famous English race
52—Nearly three-quarters of the earth's surface
53—A cold
55—Repairs
57—Cleopatra's last resort
58—Tear
60—An affirmative
61—Small vessel
62—Indefinite period of time
67—Conscious
68—A forbidden drink
69—Stubble
71—Drystuff
73—A number of animals in a group, herd or flock
75—An underworld god
78—Work
79—Pertaining to tiles
80—Manifestation of respect or reverence
82—In the direction of
85—The great watery
84—From there
85—To pull vigorously
86—Harsh
87—To have a care for
88—Pad worn in a woman's hair
90—A verse form
96—Garlands bestowed for victories
97—A title of respect
99—At this time
100—The primeval body from which the gods created the world
102—Epoch
104—Implore
105—Small child
107—Natural compound of metals
109—Exist
111—You

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, latinisms, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Blind People's Sense of Touch Gets Tired

Touch the second sense the blind turn to (after hearing), has been perhaps most in the spotlight, but at the same time easily the most overrated of all the senses they utilize. First of all, it has a fatigue factor second only to smell, as tactile reading, its most conspicuous application, demonstrates.

Apparently, it should be as easy to read lines of embossed characters with the finger tip as it is lines of printed characters with the eye, once the alphabet is mastered. But it is not. Touch simply tires out.

In my own case (and I have been reading by touch 13 years), says Charles McGee Adams in the Atlantic Monthly, two hours is the extreme limit for continuous reading and long before that the end organs are so irritated and there is such a general restlessness that it is most difficult to proceed.

The general usefulness of touch is also limited by the fact that it is a motor sense; by which I mean that the fingers must be moved over the surface of an object, instead of merely brought in contact with it, if an impression is to result. Many of the seeing show they are not aware of this when they simply place the hand of a blind person on an object.

Reach, too, sets, sharply defined bounds to touch's perspective, often resulting in a warped or fragmentary concept of an object, as Kipling's story of the six blind men and the elephant aptly illustrates. It is quite impracticable to touch many objects such as moving machinery, hot metal or live wires, at all—which restricts the usefulness of the sense still further.

Preserving Book Bindings

The bureau of standards advises that the application of a thin coating of egg albumen to the leather binding of the books will prevent decay. The use of ammonia for diluting and preserving the solution should be avoided, but the whites, after a thorough beating, may be made antiseptic by the addition of a small quantity of camphor, thymol or some essential oil. Vaseline is also satisfactory in some cases as preservative for leather book binding.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 14

THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30

GOLDEN TEXT—The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.—Acts 11:26

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some People Who Received a New Name

JUNIOR TOPIC—Barnabas in Antioch

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons From the Church in Antioch

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of a Growing Church.

Saul, the new missionary, who was to lead in the evangelization of the heathen, having been miraculously called to his work, it was necessary that a new religious center be established. Antioch became that center.

I. Preaching the Word of God at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

Persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. Some went among the Jews only with the gospel message, while those from Africa and Cyprus courageously crossed the line and preached to the Greeks also. The Lord blessed their work in granting many conversions. So great was the stir that the news reached Jerusalem, the mother church. Persecution worked for good in this case as well as in many since. These humble people with hearts touched with the Spirit went out with the glad message of life to others.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work (vv. 22-26).

1. The Character of Barnabas (v. 24)

He was a good man. It is important in sending a man to follow up the work of the Spirit that his character be good. He must not only have an unblemished character, but his sympathy must be broad. He must be capable of entering in full appreciation of the things about him. Barnabas was full of the Holy Spirit. This is an essential qualification for pastoral work. Only a Spirit-filled man can discern the workings of the Spirit of God. He was likewise a man of great faith. Only a man of faith should instruct young Christians.

2. Work Done by Barnabas (vv. 23, 25, 26).

(a) He heartily endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, and to cleave unto the Lord. There are many allurements to tempt young Christians.

(b) He rejoiced over the work which had been done. This shows that Barnabas could rejoice over the successful work done by others.

(c) He brought Saul from Tarsus (v. 25).

He did more than merely inspect the work. Doubtless he preached also for many people were added unto the Lord. The work grew to such an extent that he brought Saul to help him. They labored together for a year with great success, and carefully taught the people. Believers, after they have confessed Christ, need careful teaching. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. It is the duty of church officials to seek out men and women who are qualified for the Lord's work, bringing them from their places of obscurity and setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. There are many men in obscurity who require a Barnabas to bring them forth.

III. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26).

They were not called by this name in derision as often asserted. Stifler well says, "What Luke intends to convey is that Saul and Barnabas taught in the church for a year and the disciples were first called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching." Green renders the passage thus: "And it came to pass with them that they were combined even for a whole year in the church, and taught much people, and that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." This distinctive title came through Divine guidance. It was owing to the teaching of Saul and Barnabas that this body called the church was given its unique standing and place. Let it be remembered that it was not given as a term of reproach but because of the close resemblance of the body to its head, Christ.

IV. Benevolence of the Church at Antioch (vv. 27-30).

They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. The genuineness of the work at Antioch is proven by their good deeds. It was further emphasized in that there was no division between Jew and Gentile Christians. The Gentiles ministered to the Jews.

Treasures

Misfortune may whirl our material treasures from us; sorrow or sickness may canker them, turn them to ashes in the mouth. They are not ours; we hold them upon sufferance. But the treasures of the intellect, the gift of being upon nodding terms with truth, these are treasures that are our impregnable own.—A. S. M. Hutchinson.

New England's Great Poem

The one great poem of New England is her Sunday.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Woman and Her Clothes

When men stare at her, she knows everything is fixed right; when women stare at her, she wonders what is wrong.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Lift any hard, soft or corny corn right off with fingers. Your drug store sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Source of Straw Hats

Straw from which most straw hats are made is grown from special varieties of wheat in China, Japan and Italy.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pains in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Borax Once a Rarity

In earliest times borax was a rarity, almost as precious as gold.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

All there is worth getting out of friendship is delight in the company of your friend.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Most of us love humanity, but we want it to do as we say.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

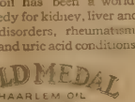
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



It's invaluable for Rashes Burns Chafing Stings Sunburn Cuts That's why you need Resinol

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

HAROLD SOMMER, Dept. 10, Salina, N.Y.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLES, boll weevils, cotton fleas, harlequin bugs, Veratrine ants and most other insects are destroyed by merc quality chemicals used decisively by certain essentially new and distinct methods. I have evolved those methods by the inadequate and antiquated effects these insects were watched by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology for many years. Cyclic am always wanted. Send for instructive free literature and save money. Fred Reinlein, 144 W. Kilpatrick St., Portland, Ore.

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WANTED—FIELD MANAGERS for Alabama. THIS FALL AND WINTER. Jackson Ridge Hosiery Co., Jackson Ridge, Ala.

Ladies Get "Biffy Baker," bakes delicious corn bread, cakes, lady fingers, finger rolls. Brown in deep pots, pans or griddle and cook bacon or fry eggs. Sent prepaid for $1.40. Agents wanted. Biffy Baker Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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FLY FUNERAL

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

WHAT'S THE USE — Differences

UPON FANNY'S ADVICE FELIX WENT DOWN IN THE HOTEL LOBBY TO PICK UP A RICH STRANGER WHO WOULD INVEST IN HIS RAW ORANGE JUICE INVENTION. THE STRANGER WAS THE HOUSE DETECTIVE, BUT FELIX NEVER SUSPECTED IT.
WELL, DID YOU SUCCEED?
DOESN'T WATER RUN DOWN HILL? SAY, I MET THE SWELLEST GUY DOWN IN THE LOUNGE YOU EVER SAW — HE DIDN'T TELL ME, BUT I'M POSITIVE HE'S A BANK PRESIDENT OR A RETIRED CAPITALIST. WE GOT FRIENDLY RIGHT AWAY AND I'M PRETTY SURE HE'LL PUT SEVERAL HUNDRED THOU IN MY FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE INVENTION
OH HE'S GOT MONEY ALL RIGHT — YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE DIAMOND ON HIS FINGER — HE CALLS MORGAN AN' ROCKEFELLER BY THEIR FIRST NAMES — HE TALKS ABOUT RATES OF EXCHANGE, AND
THAT DIAMOND MAY BE GLASS — I COULD CALL ROCKEFELLER AND MORGAN BY THEIR FIRST NAMES, BUT IT WOULDN'T MEAN ANYTHING — AND HIS IDEA OF RATES OF EXCHANGE MAY BE YOUR TEN DOLLARS FOR HIS FIVE
THERE YOU GO! THERE YOU GO! CRABBIN' EVERYTHING I DO!
L.F. VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Just Plain Foolishness

LET'S SEE NOW = LEMME THINK = A WORD OF TEN LETTERS MEANING = UH = "HOLD-UP" = THAT OUGHTY TO BE EASY, BUT I CAINT THINK OF IT = IY AINT "ROBBERY", NOR "RAID" NOR = ??
DAWGONE! TH' SOONER I GIT TO A LIBRARY, TH' BETTER! PROBABLY SOME DERN WORD THAT NOBODY EVER HEARD OF BEFORE, LIKE AS NOT!
AHA!
"SUSPENDERS!"
WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THEM?
CHARLES SUGHROE
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

VIRGINIA HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETING

President Addressing Members of Varina Club.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The members of the Woman's club of Varina, Henrico county, Virginia, shown in the above picture are gathered for both business and pleasure at the home of the home demonstrating agent. The president or leader of the club is addressing the members, giving them the benefit of the special instruction she has received in the line of work the club is following. Many of the members of these clubs for rural women come long distances for the instruction and the social get-together afforded by the club, and evidently some of them have to bring the children along or they cannot leave home.

Home demonstration agents are part of the general extension system and are employed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural college of each state. They are trained home economics workers stationed in counties for the purpose of interesting farm women and girls in undertaking demonstrations in improving and beautifying their homes and home surroundings, and also for making available to farm women improved methods of homemaking. Thus they bring to the rural home the best findings of research and experience that will help the farm home to be more efficient, comfortable, healthful and enjoyable.

The home demonstration club program includes such farm home interests as foods and nutrition, clothing, sanitation, management, furnishing and decorating, farmstead beautification, fireside industries and community development, and frequently such productive activities as poultry raising, gardening and home dairying.

Funds for carrying on all co-operative extension work are provided jointly by the federal government, the individual states, and the counties in which agents are located. Communities interested in obtaining the help of a home demonstration agent should get in touch with the extension service of the state agriculture college.

TRAIN DAUGHTER TO CARE FOR HER ROOM

Thorough Cleaning Once a Week Is Essential.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The directions below for cleaning a room were prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for the use of girls in "4-H" clubs, but they may be given by any mother to her daughters with effective results.

In addition to the daily tidying of the bedroom, it will need thorough cleaning at least once a week. Planning this work carefully beforehand will make it easier and will save time.

If you have a vacuum cleaner, both large and small rugs can be thoroughly cleaned on the floor without scattering dust; if not roll up small rugs and if possible take them out of doors for a thorough cleaning. Much dust and dirt is thus removed from the room and the rugs look fresher after being out of doors.

Dust the small articles on your bureau and table, pile them on the bed or a chair, and cover them with a cloth or paper.

Pin the curtains back if necessary, and open the windows at top and bottom.

If the walls are papered or covered with some finish that rubbing does not mar, clean them with a special wall brush or a broom, or floor brush covered with cotton flannel or other soft cloth, using light, overlapping strokes. Calcimine and other wall finishes are streaked by even light rubbing.

The floor should be cleaned next. If it is painted or varnished, sweep it with a soft brush, and dust with an oiled mop. Painted floors may also be wiped off occasionally with a damp cloth, but do not use strong soaps or scouring powders or too much water, for they will injure the paint. Matting should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with a dry mop or a soft cloth. Carpets and heavy rugs that cannot be taken out of doors, must of course be cleaned on the floor. In sweeping, hold the broom nearly upright and take short strokes in one direction and with the nap of the rug. Learn how to sweep so that you do not scatter dust any more than necessary.

While the dust is settling, wash the windows if they need it, and remove soiled spots on the woodwork and furniture. Finally, dust the furniture and woodwork thoroughly, and set the room in order.

Make Spider Corn Bread

1½ cupfuls cornmeal
2 cupfuls sour milk and 1 teaspoonful soda, or 1¾ cupfuls sweet milk and 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
1 egg
2 tablespoonfuls butter

The fat should be used to grease an iron spider. Cook the meal, milk, salt, and butter in a double boiler for about ten minutes. When the mixture is cool, add the well-beaten eggs, and the soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Heat the spider, pour in the batter, and bake on the middle shelf of a hot oven. Or if desired the eggs called for in this recipe may be omitted and one-half cupful more milk used. Spider corn bread is cut into squares or sections like pie, and eaten hot with a fork, after splitting and buttering.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY A CLUB MEMBER

New Hampshire Girl Made a Total of 50 Articles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a record any girl might be proud of: Besides doing all the mending for a family of six during the past year, eighteen-year-old Dorothy Story, of Hopkinton, N. H., made a total of 50 articles, many of them dresses and other garments requiring a high degree of skill—and was awarded the

Dorothy Story.

championship in the girls' clothing clubs of New Hampshire, out of a total membership of 864.

The garments and other articles made by Dorothy are valued at $125. Every club member was required to make a wash dress, bloomers, and slip for herself, and was scored on her selection of other appropriate garments, such as hat, shoes, hose, and underwaist. Dorothy made 44 extra articles beyond what was required for completion of her year's club project. Her work was scored on such points as suitability of line, color, material, and style; workmanship, including cutting, making, cleanliness, and pressing; cost; and influence on others.

Dorothy has served as leader of the "All Around" club in her community for the past two years, and has given many demonstrations of 4-H clothing club work, as carried on under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. She conducted sewing meetings as well as the regular club meetings, and was one of the delegates sent by the club to the state camp, the county picnic, and the county round-up.

Nut Breads

Nut breads of various kinds never lose their popularity. They may be yeast breads or quick breads, made with white or graham flour, and may be baked in a loaf or in the form of muffins, gems, biscuits, or buns. The cakes and cookies with nuts mixed into them or used on top or in the filling are too numerous to describe. Because of their richness, chopped nut kernels, when added to a batter or dough mixture, may take the place of some of the fat ordinarily used.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wear a smile on your face,
Keep a laugh in your heart.
Let your lips bubble over with song;
'Twill lighten your load
As you travel life's road
And help other sinners along.

DISHES FOR TWO

For desserts of fruit and jello it is easy to divide a package of prepared gelatin; using just half the quantity of water and half of the gelatin. To make the lemon jelly use the following:

Lemon Jelly. — Soak three teaspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful each of lemon juice and sugar. Strain and pour into molds to harden.

Coffee Cream.—Soak two teaspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Scald one-half cupful of cream, add one-fourth cupful of strong coffee and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour while hot over the gelatin, strain, and set away to mold.

Stewed Veal.—Prepare one cupful of peeled quartered potatoes, three-fourths cupful of small whole mushrooms, and one-half cupful of sweet green peppers cut into stripes. Cut one and one-half pounds of veal from the shoulder into small pieces and flour with well-seasoned flour. Brown the vegetables and the veal in hot fat in an iron frying pan. Add salt to taste, paprika, celery salt, each one-eighth of a teaspoonful and one-half of a bay leaf. When well-browned and seasoned, add two cupfuls of boiling water, cover closely and simmer for two hours. Thicken with four tablespoonfuls of flour blended with two tablespoonfuls of milk, and cook 15 minutes.

Cheese Souffle.—Prepare a white sauce, using one tablespoonful of fat, the same of flour and one-half cupful of milk. When thick remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of finely chopped cheese, one egg yolk well-beaten and a dash of cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten white and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Fish Balls.—Cook one cupful of diced potatoes and one-half cupful of flaked fish in boiling water to cover, drain very dry, add one teaspoonful of butter, one-half an egg and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat.

Summer Collations.

Patty shells and timbale cases when first used were pastry-filled with some

sort of cream or custard, a sweet; now they are more often used as a savory and grace the most dainty luncheons as a meat dish.

The meat, fish or vegetable, whichever is used to form the principal ingredient for the filling, should be very finely chopped. A rich white sauce usually accompanies the meat mixture. Vegetables should be cooked, then rubbed through a sieve. Usually one-half cupful of vegetable is used to one cupful of meat. Some chefs prefer to pound the meat in a mortar, which makes it fine as paste. The white sauce is prepared by using one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour and four of butter; cook gently till smooth and thick. The butter is melted, then the flour added and well-mixed, then the milk added slowly. To season add salt, a few drops of onion juice, a dash of cayenne, a blade of mace, or a little tomato catsup for zest. There should be just enough white sauce to moisten the other materials; next fold in a beaten egg, one to each cupful of sauce.

The timbale molds used to hold the above mixtures are of tin, either scalloped or plain. Pour the mixture into the molds which have been well-buttered, set in a pan on a paper surrounded with a little hot water. Bake until firm, turn out on a platter and garnish. Timbales may be either hot or cold.

Cream Dumplings.—Sift two cupfuls of pastry flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add enough thin cream to make a soft dough to drop from a spoon—about three-fourths of a cupful—sour cream with an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda stirred into it will give a most tasty flavor. Drop each dumpling on to pieces of meat to hold it up from the liquid and cover closely to steam. Cook about 12 minutes, depending upon the size of the dumplings. Dropped from a teaspoon, eight minutes is sufficient.

Ham Mayonnaise Timbales.—Cut the ham very fine, in distinct pieces; to each cupful add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise, mixing well. Soften a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water—use this to two and one-half cupfuls of ham; place over boiling water until thoroughly melted. Season with salt and pepper and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Cool almost to the congealing point, then add the ham, with a few capers, olives cut into slices, or hard cooked egg whites cut into designs. Mold and serve on paper doily. Garnish with beet rings, olives or egg whites cut into forms.

Nellie Maxwell

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Not Touch

George—What system do you use on the typewriter, Jim?
Jim—The stop, look and find it.

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people have used Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Mosquito Bites, Bee Stings, etc. 3 sizes.—Adv.

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"Yes, and by mouth, lungs, hands and feet."

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20 ACRES, Beacon Beach, Gulf View, 9 foot elevation, $16,000; 130 acres bay and gulf frontage, $48,000. Abstract title. PAN REALTY CO., Panama City, Florida.

"HE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925 NO. 41

Birmingham Young Man Mashed to Death Last Week

W. Evans, an employee of a ament paving company, was mash- to death Wednesday of last week the highway between Clanton and ser.

The accident occured during a rain ch Evans with a number of work- sought shelter under the massive of a concrete mixer.

After the rain Evans was the fast leave the spot and just as he was ving the pan, weighing several hun- ed pounds, fell on him, fracturing skull and causing internal injuries. was quickly removed to the hos- where he died ten minutes later. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M ons of 211 Pine street, West End. ey on the verge of a collapse when learned that their only son had en killed.

The youth spent the week end with parents and was to have returned for another week end the follow- Saturday.

He had previously been with Cox nstruction Co. for several years. He s a young man of sterling character d was popular in Birmingham and Clanton where he spent most of his me.

NO KU KLUX THERE

Now that Senator Underwood has ought an estate near Washington d proposes making his future home here, we should, probably, credit him with believing that the state has so long honored him has ecome unsafe to live in We trust investigated and satisfied himself , there is no Klavern of the Ku xers established near his new me—Opelika Daily News

THEO LACEY MAY SERVE NO MORE

Montgomery Theo Lacey, who has en out of prison on three months, been granted another of like dura

Lacey, sentenced from Montgomery ounty to serve seven years for em- ezzling between $90,000 and $100,000 f the state's money, was paroled for hree months on March 6. Since that me, it is said, he has been in the eal estate business in Florida. When he parole period expired on Saturday Gov. Brandon extended it for another hree months.

Lacey, whose alleged speculation at- racted more than state-wide atten- ion, has been the recicpient of execu- ive clemency on numerous occasions ince he began serving his sentence. hort leaves of absence from the pri- on have been granted him from time o time. The opinion is expressed here hat he will serve no more of his sen- ce.

Try some of those new drinks at urch's. The kind that will tickle our palate.

CAR WRECKED AT JEMISON SUNDAY

An accident which might have been serious occured Sunday afternoon at 5:30 between Thorsby and Jemison. A Buick 4, driven by some Birming- ham people in passing another car ran off the pavement into a soft fill and turned over causing slight injuries to the occupants, two men and their wives. The only damage to the car was a broken wheel and the top slight- ly torn.

KLAN HOLDS PARADE

Roanoke, Ala.—The Ku Klux de- monstration here last week drew a crowd estimated to be the largest ever seen in Roanoke. The klansmen shifted the schedule of their exercises so as not to conflict with the hours of the revival services and had Evangelist Ham to preach a sermon to them and other visi- tors at the ball park in the afternoon The program was concluded at night by a public initiation of members followed by a display of fireworks.

$13,000,000 POWER PLANT TO BE ERECTED ON COOSA RIVER

Washington, D. C.—Application was filed with the federal power commis- sion today by the Alabama Power Company for license to construct a power dam on the Coosa river, 15 miles above Montgomery, Ala., to aug- ment its power supply for Alabama and northern Florida.

The application says that the com- pany would be prepared to begin con- struction of the dam next December, under plans to complete the project within three years. The dam would be 90 feet high, with an initial in- stallation of 72,000 horspower, and the cost estimated at $13,500,000.

ASSEMBLY AT MENTONE WILL CONVENE JUNE 21

The Woman's Missionary Union will hold its annual assembly at Mentone, June 21 to 27. Mrs. William H. Sam- ford and Mrs. L. G. Dawson, both of Montgomery, will be assembly hos- tesses, and Mrs. A. T. Hanson of De- catur will be chairman of recreation.

A gravel will be offered the associa- tion with the largest attendance and each division has said that an earnest fight will be made. Miss Mallory will conduct the conferences at the as- sembly.

Miss Agnes Durant will conduct a vacation mission school for the chil- dren each morning from 9:15 o'clock to 12:15 o'clock. Misses Florrie Bar- ker and Gussie Killian will assist her.

If its Fishing tacle you want, Up- church Drug Co. has it.

HOME COMING PLANNED

Goodwater, Ala.—There will be a home-coming day at Grimes Lake, in Goodwater, July 4. A barbecue and chicken dinner are scheduled and large crowd is expected from all sections of the state. Among the speakers will be Attorney General Harwell! G. Davis of Montgomery, and congressman W. B. Bowling of this district.

A band to furnish the music, and in the afternoon a baseball game will be one of thefeatures.

BIG CELEBRATION

On Saturday, June 27th, at Lawley there will be a picnic, Barbecue, Ball game and speaking.

Everybody come.

LIGHTNING KNOCKS MAN FROM BATH

Wichita, Kan.—Lightning played a prank on Earl Bailey, bus driver, as he was taking a bath last week. The bol struck the tub, making Bailey uncon- scious. When he regained conscious- ness he was sitting on the floor outside the bathroom, where he had been thrown by the shock.

BAND AVERTS PANIC IN STORM

Omaha—A negro band playing jazz music in the very face of a tornad, bearing down on the race track her last week kept the crowd in the grand- stand from going into a panic.

The storm developed rapidly and a panic was imminent, when Desdune's band struck up a tune while the crowd left the grandstand in good order and took refuge beneath the steel and con- crete structure. While the crowd was getting to safety the band played with- out a moment's stop, although seats, cushions, timbers and debris simply rained around the players. Several of the bandmen were injured slightly.

EARNING CAPACITY OF OUR ROADS

The Department of Agriculture es- timates that our country has between 450,000 and 475,000 miles of surfaced roads. The report calls attention to certain wrong ideas that are currant about road improvement.

"For the movement of every vehicle over a road, there is a certain cost, which is less if the road be improved than if it be left in a state of nature. Logically, therefore, the limit that should be placed on expenditures for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicular operating costs. All roads should be improved to the maximum degree that their traf- fic justifies, but no road should be im- proved beyond its earning capacity."

Another mistaken idea is that there is such a thing as a permanent road. However, state highway departments now understand that all roads, regard- less of type, gradually depreciate and wear out under the wheels of vehicles and action of the weather.

Asphaltic types of road construction are probably the most permanent. They are waterproof and being elas- tic readily adhere to the earth's sur- face and do not crack. Because of their elastic charateristic they act as a cushion which absorbs the jarring effect produced by heavy motor ve- hicles moving at high speed.

CARELESSNESS WITH FIRE INEXCUSABLE

The fire demon is taking an increas- ing toll every year in this country, on account of careless folks in the moun- tains. They ride in comfortable auto- mobiles, throw smoking stubs of ci- gar and cigarettes into the brush and leave live coals in their campfires. Such habits are dangerous even in the city, where there are paved strets, tiled floors and electric stoves; but they are fatal to the future of our forest.

Fires swept over thousands of acres of timber land last summer and fall. The time of year is approaching again when such fires may be expected. Every citizen who goes into the moun- tains should have impressed upon his mind in some manner the tremendous fire responsibilities that rest upon him along the roads, trails and in the camps.

Fishing tacle just the kind you want at Upchurch Drug Co

ON TO FOLEY YE EDITORS

The Editors and their wives and their daughters and their sons and last but not least their Fords, if any editors can afford them, are having a grand and glorious time at Foley.

The people of Baldwin county have promised the editors a great time and those who know anything about the people of Baldwin know that what they say they will do, they do. Great preparations have been going on for some time in and around Faley for the past month, in order to get everything in readiness for the hungry editors.

The polititions did not promise to be there but you can always count on them, to do the haudshaking anyway.

The people of Baldwin have promis- ed the editors plenty of fishing, boat- ing, swimming and many other attrac- tions.

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER

Blomington, Ill.—Miss Nettie Weak- ley, 45, Chenea school teacher, was convicted of selling and possessing liq- uor by a county court jury yesterday. Her home was raided last April after she had, in catering to high class trade sold to two investigators The liquor is alleged to have been hauled from Peoria. Her teacher's certificate has been revoked. Sentence will be passed at the end of the court term. She has been a teacher in the schools in Mc- Lean county since 1906.

FOR SELF PROTECTION DURING THUNDERSTORMS

Milton, Mass.—About this season as the old almanacs used to say, expect thunder storms. Inevitably they bring danger to human life but the hazard can be diminished considerably if the advice of men who have made a thorough study of the electrical dis- charges of the atmosphere is followed.

One of these experts is Alexander C. MacAdie, director of the Blue Hill observatory and professor of meteoro- logy at Harvard university. In the little building on the wind swept summit of Blue Hill, the highest point in eastern Massachusetts and in the midst of the Blue Hill forest reservation, he has spent many years in watching and an- alyzing the action of the elements.

He has made a special study of thunder storms and some time ago he formulated a set of suggestions to help people take care of themselves during such disturbances. Since that time he says, experience has borne out the value of these suggestions and science has not developed any new means of safeguarding a person against light- ning discharges.

Get under cover is his first rule. If you can't do that, lie down. About ten lightning flashes in a hundred come down to earth in a straight line and the person who stands out in the open when such flashes are seen in- vites trouble. But getting under cover doesn't mean seeking shelter beneath a tree because that will bring you in the direct line of discharge and Pro- fessor MacAdie says more people are killed by lightning in this way than probably any other.

The doorway of a barn or a window near a chimney also are dangerous places to stand because lightning fol- lows to some extent any draft of air especially warm air. When the flashes are heavy or numerous keep away from chimneys, trees, flagpoles or met- al clotheslines, and cut out your ra- dio.

You are safer indoors than out. The liability of a person in an ordinary residence building being struck, says Professor MacAdie, is very slight and dwelling houses in city blocks are vir- tually safe. He defends the lightning rod, once so popular but now largely fallen into disuse, asserting that if a house is provided with good lightning rods there is little to fear.

Going to bed doesn't do any particu- lar good but standing on glass, rubber a woolen banket or any other good insulator will give a person a little more security. The observatory direc- tor advises passengers in a trolley car to sit still if lightning comes in and burns the fuses because with the roar and blinding flash the danger is over.

He urges that every effort be made to resuscitate a person struck by light- ning. It seldom kills outright, usually stunning the victim in such a way that artificial respiration will restore him to consciousness.

For the protection of livestock,

MR. JOHN R. HAMMELL

(In Memorium)

On Monday evening, June 8th, 1925 Mr. John R. Hammell passed into the "life eternal" and his mortal body was laid to rest at Shady grove next day. Mr. Hammell had been a mem- ber of Shady Grove Methodist church through a long tract of years, and his faith in God and love for the church of Christ was profound and abiding, something he could never let go.

He was a kind neighbor and always liberal in his contributions to the cau- of Christ. We can hear Mr Hammell saying now, as he often said, "I like to give to the church, I'm blessed in it and have more to give." And we believe that when the summon came he was sustained by that ame un- wavering faith in his God

A friend.

BARBECUE AND ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be a barbecue and ice cream supper at Mr. R. L. Ousley's four miles south west of Pletcher, on the Pletcher and Planterswille road, Saturday night, June 20.

Everybody come. Proceeds will go to Alpine church.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mrs. J. Boockholdt has returned home after an extended visit to Mrs H. M. Bates of Clanton.

Miss Myrtle Pierce spent the day with Miss Vera Vance.

Miss Susie Huett spent Sunday with Miss Mae Gray.

Miss Myra Keel spent the week end with Misses Maggie and Jewel Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boockholdt spent the week end with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holley

We are sorry to report that Miss Emma Lou Hobson is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis and will be ope- rated on soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly and Mrs. Cora Burkhalter spent the week end with Mr. Yeargan's family.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Yeargan of Tal- ladega are visiting their son

FRUIT CROPS WILL BE SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Only fair crops of apples, peaches and pears are now expected in the United States this year Department of Agriculture crop officials declared to- day. Frosts in late May reduced pros- pects in many scattered sections, par- ticularly in some of the central states, Virginia, Michigan, and portions of New York.

The condition of apples on June 1 was nearly 10 per cent below the usual average on that date. The northwest- ern states expect more apples than were picked last year, but for the country as a whole the crop seems likely to be lighter, although much de- pends on the rainfall during the next few months.

Peach production shows a large in- crease in California where most of the crop is canned or dried, but in all other important states the crop is expected to be substantially smaller than last year. Even in Georgia, where many young trees are coming into bearing, the crop is expected to be less than 7,000,000 bushels compared with 8,333,- 000 bushels last year.

The pear crop is reported only fair this year, California alone among the important states expecting materially larger crop than in the preceding sea- son.

which often are killed by lightning while at pasture, he warns against ty- ing them near a wire fenhe.

When your watch stops ticking bring it to M. B. Arant, the jeweler, at the Western Union.

Maybe we would get still better re- sults out of our schools if we had more of the old-time pine boards and less of the modern hoards of education

Clanton Cafe wants to buy your hens, friers and eggs.

Another trouble with the country is there are too many girls parked along country roads enjoying petting parties when they ought to be parked in front of a dipan

Clanton Baseball Team Continues to win Games

CLANTONIANS ATTEND UNDERWOOD BANQUET

Several Clanton people were present at the Underwood banquet at the Ex change hotel in Montgomery last Fri- day night. Among those who were were Messrs. L. F. Gerald, Grady Reynolds and Judge reynolds.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Elsie Schurter left Monday for Penn to enter Peabody college summer course.

Mrs T D Parnell is visiting her daughter at Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. West, Mr. Carl and Alfred Fitts of Safford spent Sun day he

The members of the B. Y. P. U. were delightfully entertained at a picnic last Monday night.

Mr Jones Campbell of Headland, Ala was a visitor to Stanton

Mrs. A. L. Dyer is visiting at Athens Ala

Mr. Henry Schurter and Mr. Julius Goodman of Vredenburgh spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. H. R Schurter.

Mr and Mrs. E. Parnell spent the week end with Mrs. F. D Parnell

Master Paul Warren has returned home after spending several weeks at

Miss Lois Binion left Monday for Midway

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Sarah Lambert wa discharged several days ago.

Miss Lune Atkinson of Jemison was Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Wyatt is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams an- the arrival of a lit son on June 11th. Mother and baby are both doing well

Mr. H. D. Headley was a patient for several days suffering from an auto- mobile accident.

Mr. S. A Curry of Montevallo, who was admitted several days ago is doing well.

Dr. W. J. Gragg has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been treatment for rheumatism

Miss Elizabeth Bowles of Billingsley was admitted following a serious in jury several days ago.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular communication of Lodge No. 423, Tuesday night, the fol- lowing officers were elected: B. J. Jones, W. M.; O. L. Reynolds, S. W.; L. Farley, J. W.; Clay Marcus, S. D.; G. C. Walker, J. D; J. R. Mullins, G. C. Harris, Sec.; J. L. John- son, Tyler and Keeper of Hall.

Clanton won the fifth straight game of the season last Thursday afternoon by defeating Tallassee 5 to 4. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain The game taking the count at the end of the seventh.

The main feature of the game was Newton's home run with Moulton scoring ahead of him. There was heavy hitting throughout the game. Clanton got ten safe hits off Harrell while Tallassee only got seven off Whorton.

In the first inning Clanton got two runs; Tallassee failed to score this inning.

In the second it appeared as if every body was hitting, as Clanton scored three and Tallassee two

Neither team scored again until the seventh when Tallassee came across with two runs.

In the first half of the eighth Tallas- see scored one and in the second half of the eighth the rain forced the play- ers to leave the field.

Struck out Whorton 1, Harrell 2 Two-base hit Whorton, Moulton. Three-base hits: Sewell, Home run Newton. Double plays: Starling to Sewell: Little to Manning to Sanford: Moul- ton to Little to Harrell to Santord

The whole team is playing the kind of ball it takes to win and the fans are elated over the good showing to date.

Saturday's Game

Saturday afternoon Clanton went down to Tallassee and defeated them in a score of 4 to 2 in a thrilling game which lasted ten innings. Star- ling gave the Tallassee team 12 safe- ties while Moulton allowed Clanton 11, but Clanton hit when hit meant scores and fielded brilliantly behind Starling's fair hurling

Jones, Clanton right fielder, gave an exhibition of fine fielding, when he caught a hard line drive which looked good for a single in the ninth was the feature of the fray.

On one occasion Starling struck out the last batter with the bases full

Tallassee played their usual good game, hitting regularly. Newton got a home run through a crack in the fence

Anniston will Play in Clanton Thurs- day, Friday and Saturday of next week

B. F. GARDNER PASSES AWAY

Mr. B F Gardner died very unex- pectedly on Tuesday the 16, and was laid to rest in the Verbena cemetery on Wednesday Mr. Gardner was 82 years old and was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. Gardner has made his home in Clanton for some time, and was one of the leading citizens.

Mr Gardner was able to be up in the morning preceeding his death and was down at the post office.

He leaves several children and a host of friends to mourn his death.

The News extends sympathy.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary pur- pose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our pa- trons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every court- esy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

You Perhaps Don't Know

The precautions a bank must take to protect its depositor's money. Every known method is used—

BURGLAR INSURANCE
HOLDUP INSURANCE
EMPLOYEES INSURANCE
IMPEREGNABLE VAULTS

There is no reason why you should keep your money about your home—in the mattress—under the carpet—buried in the cellar—subject to fire and theft.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MISS WAGONER HOSTESS TO THE Y. W. A.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Maude Wagoner was hostess to the Y. W. A. of the Baptist church.

The following interesting program under the topic, "Here Comes The Bride" was rendered.

Hymn—Love Divine.

Devotional—Eph. 5:23-6-3.

Prayer for world's young womanhood.

Hymn—My Jesus, I Love Thee.

Introduction—Enter The Bride—Maude Wagoner.

China's Trembling Bride—Jewell Minor.

China's Wedding Bells are Drums—Frances Moore.

[illegible] is the Home—Jewell Minor and Sara Cox.

Japan's Bride of Necessity—Maude Wagoner.

South America's Mistake—Erin Danforth.

How the Y. W. A. May Help The Bride—Pearl Minor.

Hymn—I Love To Tell The Story.

The program was concluded with sentence prayers.

The hostess served a tempting salad plate to the following guests: Misses Frances Moore, Erin Danforth, Evie Jones, Jewell and Pearl Minor and Mrs. J. P. Hayes.

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BANQUET PHOTO IN BIRMINGHAM NEWS, AROUSES LOCAL INTEREST.

Photo in Sunday's Birmingham News of the recent Alabama Day banquet at Hotel Astor, New York, held in connection with the Southern Exposition, where Alabama won the $5,000 prize for the best exhibit, arouses local interest.

Probably it was J. D. Evans who first discovered the likeness of Clanton's artist, Roberta Curry. If you are interested, find the gravure section of Sunday's Birmingham News, look to the right, find "19" nearby. Clanton's representative can be clearly seen.

Miss Curry was an honored guest upon this occasion. She was sought by the Alabama entertainment committee, granted their request to give a number on the program and sang a group of southern songs and old-time melodies.

• • • •

MISS WHITE AT BEAUTIFUL SHOWER.

Miss Virgil White whose marriage to Mr. Wallace Heflin, of Quinton, was solemnized on Monday morning was honoree at a miscellaneous shower [illegible] afternoon.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox had been prettily decorated for the occasion, in a scheme of blue and gold. Nasturtiumns in crystal bowls were placed to advantage here and there, while crepe ribbons were effective in their arrangement.

The bride was prettily attired in a becoming gown.

Many handsome and useful presents, placed on a small express wagon were brought into the drawing-room and presented to the bride by little Miss Mary Calloway.

The diminutive gift-bearer was daintily arrayed in fairy costume.

The color scheme was further accentuated in the delightful ice course that was served to the following: Mesdames Grady Taylor, Bama Cox, Zeb Mims, Milton Smith, Frank Foshee, S. J. Kicker, Grady Heflin, Misses Mary Bess Sims, Jewel Minor, Rita Arant and Sara Cox.

• • • •

"BILL ARMSTRONG'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On last Friday afternoon "Bill" Armstrong's eighth birthday was duly celebrated with a party.

The Armstrong home had been decorated for the occasion with cut flowers, ferns, etc.

Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. Tom Parrish in intertaining the little folks. The usual out-door games were played, then the skill of the youngsters was tested by having them while blindfolded to pin the donkey's tail in place.

First and second prizes for this feat were awarded to Mary Belle Bean and Joe Earl Gowan respectively.

A number of gifts from his little friends made the afternoon's host quite happy.

The little fellows were served fruit and candy, then all went to a leading drug store and were served cream and cake.

Those who helped to make "Bills" birthday happy, were: Edith Parrish Mary and Harvey Armstrong, Joe Earl Gowan, Mary Belle Bean and Elizabeth Eubanks.

• • •

MRS. HEARD HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs V. J. Heard entertained the Clanton Card Club.

Mrs. Heard spared no pains in making the Higgins home, where she is domiciled, attractive with quantitite of cut flowers and growing plants.

The absorbing game was indulged throughout the hours of the afternoon Upon coclusion of the games, Mrs Hugh Simpson was found to be winner of the prize for high score an [illegible] deck of cards playing cards

Mrs. Sam Johnson won the guest prize, a box of imported talcum.

The hostess served a tempting and refreshing salad course to Mesdames Hugh Simpson, Sam Johnson, Burton Higgins, Bealle, McSwain, Elizabeth Higgins and Percy Pitts.

• • • •

MRS. N. S. JOHNSON HOSTESS AT SPEND-THE-DAY PARTY.

On last Wednesday, Mrs. N. S Johnson was hostess to the Clanton Sewing Club, at a spend-the-day party. By the by the day of meeting for the Sewing Club has been changed from Friday to Wednesday, during the baseball season.

Many and multi colored summer cut flowers were used in increasing the attractiveness of the home of the hostess for this occasion

The dinning table was centered with a large bowl of nasturtiums; the place cards bore handpainted reproductions of nasturtiums. A four course dinner was served at high noon.

Sewing of various kinds was the day's feature of entertainment.

Mrs. Johnson's guests upon this occasion were: Mesdames H. Alred, Sam Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Jno Browden, Hugh Simpson, Gerald, Philip Horn, Ezell and Miss Kathleen Mullins.

• • • •

MISS SALLIE JOHNSON ENTERTAINS.

Miss Sallie Johnson entertained members of Clanton's younger set on last Thursday evening with a dance. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jack Hood, pianist with saxophone and banjo accompaniments.

Miss Johnson's guests were: Mesdames Burton Higgins, J. V. Heard, Misses Crowder, Ormand, Rigers, Kittrell; Harry Morgolis, Jno. Ellis, Jas. Higgins, Leo Alred, Tommie Sewell, Russell Lewis, Gordon Duke, Burton Mullins, Tommie Thompson, F. B. Green, Joe Mullins, Geo. McCain and Mr. Beale.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. J. C. JONES.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Jones.

For the most part the afternoon was spent in perfecting palns, the execution of which will insure the success of the Fourth of July barbecue that the Methodist ladies for some time have had under headway

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MRS. M. L. WHITE ENTERTAINS.

Clanton's Sewing Club and their invited guests were entertained with the usual spend-the-day party on Wednesday instead of Friday. Mrs. M. L. White was hostess; assuredly a delightful time was spent.

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OFF FOR MONTEVALLO.

Misses Frances Moore, Sara Cox, Ethel Powell, Jewell and Pearl Minor left on Wednesday afternoon for Montevallo, where they will pursue a twelve week's course of study in the Alabama College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bialas and Miss Johnnie Lee Thacker of Rusley motored down on Sunday and spent the day with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. R. C. McDavid has been in Montgomery for several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pinter, Mrs. D. D. Wilson and Mrs. Smith, who is

J. W. Ayres has secured a position on the Montgomery Journal where he will be for the next few weeks.

Friends will regret to note that Julian Evans, Clanton's faithful agent of the Birmingham News, has suffered a "knockout" blow from the mumps.

Aileen Campbell of Leeds came on Saturday afternoon to spend a few days as the guest of Frances Higgins.

Miss Ruth Mosley of Boston came down on Saturday afternoon to spend the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch returned from their trip to Pulaski, Tenn. on Friday afternoon and are now at home with the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Haynes.

Friends will be glad to know tha little Ruth Jones is recovering from typhoid fever.

Batson and Banard Holley of Rockford spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. D. Y. Johnson.

Clanton friends are rejoicing with Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lanier of Birmingham over the arrival last week of a beautiful daughter.

Mrs. Brown of Birmingham spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Roper.

Mr. Leon Kemp of Florida is paying a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas (Marguerite Farley) of Tallulah, La., arrived last week and will spend probably month or so in visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Phillip Horn and her son, Leroy, of Birmingham are visiting Mr. L. F. Gerald's family.

Miss Agnes Averytt of Birmingham came down Friday afternoon to spend the week end with Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. [illegible] Starkeville, Miss., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis

Dr. Gragg left for Hot Springs on last Friday morning. Mrs. Gragg accompanied her husband as far as Birmingham, returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. Gordon Rainer, Mrs. Elmore's brother, who is a West Point cadet is visiting his sister.

Misses Louise and Ruth Dunn of Montgomery; nieces of Mrs. S. J. Kicker, spent the day in Clanton on Sunday.

Miss Heloise Dunn of McComb Miss., arrived a few days ago and will pay an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Kicker.

Messrs. Joe Mullins and George McCain motored over to Tuscaloosa earl Thursday morning to resume their course of study in the university.

Mr. Kenneth Danforth, for some time confined in his home from ravages of the mumps, is now able to be out-of-doors, and hopes soon to be ready for work.

domiciled in Hotel Wilson motored to Birmingham on Tuesday and spent the day shopping, and pleasure-seeking.

Miss Beverly Hester left for her home in Birmingham during the latter part of the week, after having enjoyed a few days visit to her homefolks.

Mr. Lester Jones and bride returned from their honeymoon trip to Mc-Minnville, Tenn., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gore left for Birmingham on Tuesday and how to make the magic city their future home.

Mr. Guy Higgins and Prof. T. C. Stephens of the high school faculty spent the week end in Montgomery

Friends of Lamar Calloway will be glad to know that he has secured a position in the magic city. Mrs. Calloway expects to remove to Birmingham shortly to be with her son.

Mrs. Durwood Broadhead spent Monday shopping in Birmingham.

Mr. Vernon Howell, former student of the C. C. H. S. has returned to his home in Nauvoo.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins received the message on Wednesday morning that little Sara Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. W. K. Mullins of Birmingham had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The patient according to telegram, was doing well.

Messrs. Russell and Vernon Lewis were visitors to Clanton on Sunday.

Mr. Ferman Gore of Birmingham spent Sunday in Clanton.

Miss Levy of Sylacauga is visitin Mrs. Spigner.

Dr. Gragg spent Thursday in Montgomery.

Elmer Harris left on Wednesday morning for a South Carolina camp where he will spend six weeks in pursuing a practical course in bridge building.

Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins and children of Montgomery are visiting relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Jones, Mrs. Irene Rasberry and little daughter, Evelyn, motored to Birmingham on Wednesday.

Evelyn Nix is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Potts.

Mr. Martin Nix, lately of Wilton formerly of Clanton, has recently moved to Woodlawn to engage in the drug business.

Mary Sue Jones is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mesdames Chesnutt, A. L. Brooks, Calloway and Miss Evelyn Tanner motored to Clanton and visited relatives on Monday.

Mr. Walter Calloway and family motored to Sylacauga on Sunday and assisted in the celebration of her mother's seventy-sixth birthday.

On Monday Mr. Prince visited his grandmother who is quite ill in Birmingham.

Mrs. S. A. Blassingame went down to Montgomery during the latter part of the week to visit her son.

Miss Mollie Hannon is visiting the family of her nephew, Mr. S. A. Blassingame of Marbury.

Clanton long distance telephone office has been lonely, Mr. Gardner an his granddaughter, Miss Barbara Williams have been enjoying a visit to relatives in Montgomery.

MISTAKEN IDEAS ABOUT COWBOYS

"An apology is due the cowboy. He has been slandered. He has been held up so long as a movie hero that we have all but forgotten that he is the backbone of one of America's greatest industries—the beef cattle industry. And as long as people eat beef we'll have cowsboys to rope, brand and handle the steers of the range."

That's the bombshell that "Tex" Austin, world-famous ranchman and the leading exponent of the rodeo in America, tossed into an eager crowd of reporters that greeted him on his return from the Wembley exposition in England where he staged the greates rodeo contest outside the United States The Chicago Roundup and World' Championship Rodeo, to be held in Chicago August 15 to 23 by the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be under the direction of "Tex."

"Entirely to many people have the [illegible] that cowboys don't exist except in the movies and on the stage, "Tex" told the newspapermen present. "In England and over here the impression is prevalent among many that the cowboy is merely a tool of the stage interests. The cowboy with his herds is just as important a part of our industrial life as the man who plants corn, the laborer in the factory, the lumberman, the business man in his store, the president of a bank, and certainly just as necessary. He is a product of certain conditions existing in the western country, and his part in the development of the country cannot be overestimated.

"Tex" then explained the habits and customs peculiar to the cowboy. "If a cowboy wears a big hat, a handerrhief around his neck, leather pants or high heeled shoes, don't think for a moment that there is anything theatrical about it; these things serve for him the same useful purpose that the apron does for workman, the robes for the Judge and the cassock and cotta for the minister. The big Stetson is needed for defence from the burning sun of the ranges, and serves as a sort of umbrella in wet weather. The handkerchief is a protection against dust when moving behind livestock in motion. The 'Chaps' serve to prevent injury to the rider's legs in a mishap and from sagebrush as well as from rain and cold wind. The high heels help keep his feet from going through the stirrup. In the same way, other parts of the cowboy's raiment can be explained strictly on the basis of use and not for decoration."

Cowboys taking part in rodeos are merely the best in their line of work, [illegible] examined. Those that will come to the Chicago Roundup hold the same relation to their profession as the major Leaguers hold to baseball, and should occupy the same place in the minds of the people as does a Babe Ruth or a Ty Cobb.

FERTILITY OF FARMS FIFTY YEARS HENCE

Who will be farming our land half a century hence and what will the yield be?

It is easier to estimate the yield fifty years from now than the personnel of the management. We can say this much regarding the productiveness of the land: It will depend definitely on how the land is farmed in the meantime. The meantime includes the period of our management quite as definitely as it does that of those who [illegible] We have experience in this case to guide us.

On the rich black corn land of Champaign county, Illinois, the college of agriculture of that state began a test fifty years ago this spring of cropping methods in their relation to soil fertility. The results are most significant. On that portion of the field in which corn has been grown year after year without change and without the use of any kind of manure the yield has fallen to less than twenty-five bushels an acre. Not twenty-five bushels for last year's crop, but as the average for the last twelve years. Where a simple rotation of corn, oats and clover was pursued the yield in the same field has been more than fifty-six bushels an acre for the same period.

Thus land grown continuously in corn for fifty years has produced in the last twelve years three hundred bushels of corn an acre. Similar land in the same period on which corn was grown only once in three years has produced a total of 224 bushels a acre. But in that period four crop of oats and four crops of clover have also been taken off the land. Who would doubt that four crops of oats and four crops of clover were not worth more than the equivalent of seventy-six bushels of corn.

Besides, the land has been plowed and cultivated every year in the one case and once in three years in the other. The crop had to be harvested by hand each year when corn alone was grown, whereas in two years out of three the harvest was gathered by machinery when a rotation was followed.

It may be said that this is an inopportune time to change our system of farming from one of continuous production of grain to one in which less corn is grown. The farmer, it may be said, is so depressed that it is necessary for him to continue to grow these exhaustive crops regardless of their effect on the land. But under a system of farming in which the acre yield is steadily declining, is the farmer's situation likely to improve?. Certainly a 12-year yield of twenty-five bushels of corn an acre from our best corn land, from land that is conservatively worth $200 an acre, will not soon place the farmer in better position to inaugurate new systems of cropping. The longer we delay this essential reform in our soil management the more inopportune the time will be to make the change.—Kansas City Star.

LETTING THE WORLD KNOW

Newspaper advertising is an accurate barometer of the progressiveness and enterprise of the community. The enterprise of the individual merchant by the extensiveness and quality of his newspaper advertising. The prosperity of the community depends upon the prosperity of its business and the prosperity of any business depends in great part upon advertising.

Merchants long ago learned the wisdom of inviting the buying public into their stores. From the merchant's experience communities have learned the value of inviting strangers to visit them. Through advertising the merchants and communities have succeded in attracting buyers and visitors.

To succeed in business one must have more than just something to sell. He must let the buying public know what he has for sale. Here again the community has learned somesthing from merchant and invites new citizens by **apprising** them of what it has to offer

But from the community the merchant has learned one of the secreth of advertising. The city or town seeking to expand its business and increase its population does not confine itself to praising one of its many civic achievements or institutons. It advertises them all. So the business man knows that, while his small ad in the newspaper will be read and bring him its fair share of new business, the large display advertisement will bring him more buyers.

Negro Industrial Education

North Carolina has spent about $15 000,000 of public money in the last four years for negro education, mostly o industrial lines.

[illegible] discovered that it is to their own material welfare to devote public funds for uplifting the negro population. Federall and state revenues are devoted largely to the negro agricultural industrial college at Greensboro and four negro normal schools.

North Carolina has every reason to congratulate itself on its policy of negro industrial education and to be proud of the results of it

CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYF, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHAM BREAD BAKED DAILY.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

$101 PER SHARE

ON AND AFTER

June 15th, 1925

THE PRICE OF

Alabama Power Co. Cumulative Preferred Stock

will be advanced from $100 to $101 and accrued dividends per share, on which basis it will yield—

6.93 %

ALABAMA POWER CO.

THOS. W. MARTIN, PRESIDENT

Attend the Big Week-End Sale

Men's best grade Overalls, very special	$1.25	1 lot of Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, fast colors	79c	Big Sale of all Silk Dresses from	$5.95 and up
Men's light weight Summer Suits, all sizes	$8.95	1 lot of Ladies' Summer Vests, special	9c	We have all Piece Goods marked down for this sale.	
Men's 75c Summer Unionsuits, all sizes	46c	1 lot of good Turkish Bath Towels, special	17c	1 lot of Patent Leather Sandals	$1.95
1 lot of men's fine Summer Sandals, all leather, special	$2.48	1 lot of Ladies' Nainsook Teddies and Gowns, special	48c	We are offering the biggest values in town on all solid leather shoes.	

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

AFTER THE PARTY

Mrs. Cucumber Green, whose real name was Margaret, but whose pretend name was Mrs. Cucumber Green, as probably you all know, had had a party.

In the Little Express Cart.

Allie Baa, her favorite rag doll, had helped with the party. It had been a huge success.

The other children had come and had brought their dolls.

Every one had had such a good time.

The dolls had behaved so well.

Every mother had been so proud of her children as they had every right to be.

After the party was over and Mrs. Cucumber Green's children had been covered up with the blanket in the little express cart, Allie cuddled up in her mother's arms in the bed by Number Four Green Lane.

Back of the bed, or rather at the side of the bed toward the wall, was a quite wide space.

This was called, by Mrs. Cucumber Green, Number Four Green Lane.

This was the make-believe street in which she lived. When she walked along this space, up to the end where the back wall was, she pretended she was at the market.

Then she would talk to make-believe shopkeepers and buy all sorts of make-believe things for housekeeping.

The wall paper was a very gay one and there were figures on the wall paper she pretended were people who were her neighbors.

The street was called after the Green family who had always lived there. All the make-believe Greens Mrs. Cucumber Green said had always lived in the same place.

Here Mrs. Cucumber Green kept her toys. Number Four Green Lane was a very busy section, I can tell you.

Now that the party was all over which had been such a success and which would be something they could talk about with pride and joy and happy remembrances for some time,

Of course Mrs. Cucumber Green would give other parties, as she had always given a good many parties and was fond of entertaining.

Allie was fond of entertaining, too.

She enjoyed speaking to all the guests. Mrs. Cucumber Green changed her voice to speak for Allie. That made it easy.

In a squeaky little voice Mrs. Cucumber Green would say:

"Yes, I'm Allie. Of course I remember you. And you remember me, too?

"Yes, they all say I've grown, though I can't see it myself.

"Do take your hat and coat off, won't you? You won't feel the good of them when you go out if you don't.

"Ah, yes, that's better. Now you'll be more comfortable and you won't catch cold when you go out."

Allie was a good talker as you can see.

But now they were in bed, and soon they would be asleep.

How Allie did cuddle up in her mother's arms. Her mother held her very close.

"Oh, my darling, darling, darling Allie Baa," she said. "You looked so sweet today with all your clean clothes. How nice it was to have all clean clothes, even your stockings and worsted slippers were clean for the occasion.

You looked so wonderfully, wonderfully, my darling Allie Baa."

Allie Baa snuggled even a little closer. It was so nice to hear her mother's sweet words of praise.

"What a Lucky Rag Doll I Am."

"Oh, muvvie dear," Allie said, in her dear little squeaky voice, "what a lovely day we had."

And Mrs. Cucumber Green answered:

"I'm so glad, my darling, and we shall have more lovely days."

Then Mrs. Cucumber Green's eyes slowly closed and for a little while Allie was wide awake.

She turned ever so slightly in her mother's arms—not enough so as to disturb her—just a very little bit.

Then she looked at her mother whose eyes were closed, sleeping so beautifully.

"What a lucky rag doll I am," she said to herself, "to have such a good, good mother."

Wasn't That Much "Swelled"

Marion was at the dinner table. Her mother had just told her not to use her fingers.

"I know, mamma, the swell people don't eat that way, but I didn't think I was old enough to be that much swelled yet."

FILMY FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; PRINTED FABRICS POPULAR

MANY pretty processions of frocks for girls from six to fifteen or sixteen are daily passing in review before inquiring mothers. While they are looking for graduation dresses or frocks for the little festivities of closing school days they will get full information as to present styles for the dress-up frocks of juveniles and are sure to note that colors, in beautiful shades, have usurped the place of white to a great extent. The shops are showing pastel tints along with white for graduation frocks of crepe de chine, georgette, chiffon or fine voile.

Pink, blue, lavender and white have proved themselves the most popular

For Last Days of School.

colors and are chosen for both the younger girls and those in their teens. For the younger girls the majority of these filmy frocks are sleeveless or have very short sleeves, as shown in the model pictured. This is a voile frock with scant frills of val lace in two rows above the hem, terminating at the sides under loops of satin ribbon. It is one of many models in which the armseyes are finished with lace ruffles. The small turnover collar is finished with hemstitching and a bow of ribbon with long ends is posed on the left shoulder where the frock fastens. It would be pretty in any light color or in white over a colored slip.

A Popular Slip-On Model.

Nothing is prettier than georgette for graduation frocks and it proves to be a durable fabric as well and fine voile merits any fine needlework that may be lavished upon it, as it is practically indestructible. With pretty flaring skirts, tucks, lace and ribbons all features of the summer mode and flowerlike shades of lovely colors distinctly fashionable, a class of girl graduates ought to be as enchanting to look at as a blooming garden of flowers. Among the showings there are dresses of cream-colored net covered with fine tucks and combined with lace.

"Money talks," and when its subject is dress styles for the midsummer season it talks "straight from the shoulder." Now that merchants have staged many special sales of dresses for matron and maid they are well convinced as to just what Mrs. American Lady and Miss Summer Girl have set their minds upon—they know what they have spent their money for. First and above all they have demanded printed fabrics in colorful patterns, in silk, silk and cotton mixtures and in cotton materials.

These printed materials, made up in the simplest manner, dominate the styles for midsummer in dresses that bang almost straight from the shoulder. Very little trimming is required on them and they are shown in both short and long-sleeved models, nearly all of them provided with a narrow girdle that ties loosely at one side below the waistline. They are informal in style—even in the silk fabrics—and they are very becoming to their wearers. A pretty example of the printed silk frock is pictured here with front and back panels edged with narrow lace and an application of flat folds of crepe de chine in a plain color at each side. The narrow girdle made of the silk and lined with the crepe de chine slips under the panels and ties at the side. The lace makes a pretty finish for the sleeves. This is one of the popular slip-on models which are only rivaled by the jumper dress and two-piece dresses in sport styles. In the two-piece frocks the lines are straight also. The skirt portion is set onto an underbodice and is occasionally pleated and the blouse, which is usually on the middy order, gives the effect of a one-piece dress. All the styles, the slip-on, jumper and two-piece frocks, are cool, smart and attractive.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

I hold the finest picture books
Are woods an' fields an' runnin' brooks;
An' when the month o' May has come
Her paintin' an' the mornin' sun
Is lightin' just exactly right
Each gorgeous scene for mortal sight,
I steal a day from toil an' go
To see the springtime's picture show.

—Edgar A. Guest.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A salad which combines refreshment, appearance and palatability is:

Summer Salad.—Take one package of gelatin, dissolve it in one-half cupful of water. When softened add one small can of grated pineapple, three small cucumbers and one onion put through the meat grinder—using the coarse knife; add the juice of two lemons, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and mix well. Pour into a mold. When chilled and firm serve on head lettuce with mayonnaise which has been enriched with whipped cream.

Mint Sherbet.—This is nice served with roast leg of lamb. Cut very fine one-fourth of a cupful of mint, steep in one and three-fourths cupfuls of water with the rind of a lemon. Add one cupful of lemon juice to one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, let come to a boil, add a teaspoonful of gelatin softened in water, and stir until dissolved. Freeze and serve garnished with sprigs of mint.

Chocolate Milk Shake.—Melt four squares of chocolate, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, pour on gradually, while stirring, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Boil five minutes, cool, put into a jar and keep on ice. Take two tablespoonfuls of chopped ice, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of the syrup, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Shake, strain into a glass and serve.

Don't forget to put up small fruits, crushing them with an equal measure of sugar. Put into sterile, chilled cans and seal. Keep in a cold place and you can have strawberry shortcake in January. The secret of keeping this fruit is first mixing it very well with the sugar, every berry well crushed; if using currants, the softer berries mash easily. Store either in the back of the ice chest or in a very cold cellar.

Rice With Bananas.—Season cold boiled rice with melted butter, the grated rind of a lemon, and sweeten to taste with sugar. Add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, cook until thick, then pack into a border mold and keep warm ten minutes. Turn out carefully on a plate, fill the center with sliced sweetened bananas. Pour over the pudding a sirup flavored with lemon, orange, or any fruit juice.

Meat and Fish Sauces.

It is a good plan to keep a list of sauces at hand with the recipes for preparing them. A very plain homely dish becomes something quite stylish when dressed with an appropriate sauce.

Everybody makes the white sauce—use two tablespoonfuls of bubbling hot butter to two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed add a cupful of milk and cook until thick. This sauce with a slight variation is the basis for many sauces. For a thinner sauce a tablespoonful each of butter and flour; for a thick sauce for croquettes use four of each. Browning the butter and flour makes a brown sauce. With browned flour a little more must be used to thicken.

For a bechamel sauce use one-half cupful of white stock and one-half cupful of cream; when ready to serve stir in an egg. To prepare the stock use chicken or veal, adding carrot, onion, bay leaf, parsley and peppercorns for flavor, and seasoning.

Drawn Butter Sauce.—Melt one-half of a third of a cupful of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and gradually one and one-half cupfuls of hot water. Boil five minutes and add the remaining butter in small pieces. Serve with baked or boiled fish.

For caper sauce, add to the drawn butter sauce one-half cupful of capers drained from their liquor. Serve with boiled mutton.

Hollandaise Sauce.—Wash half a cupful of butter and divide into three parts; put one piece with one-half tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and the yolks of two eggs. Set over boiling water and stir constantly with a wire whisk. Add a second piece of butter, and as it thickens, the third; remove from the fire and add salt and cayenne.

Sauce Tartare.—Mix one tablespoonful each of chopped pickles, capers and parsley, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice; add one cupful of mayonnaise. Olives may be used in place of the pickles if desired.

Sauce Bearnaise is prepared as above with the addition of a teaspoonful each of finely chopped parsley and fresh tarragon.

Nellie Maxwell

Sensitve Seismograph

The seismograph at Volcano house on the great Hawaiian volcano Kilauea is so sensitive that it records vibrations caused by an oil engine in the power house about 800 feet away.—Science Service.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

English Second Sections

When passenger travel is heavy on English railways and it becomes necessary to run trains in two sections, the first train carries at its rear a sign bearing the letters "A. P. E.," meaning "Another portion follows."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

An enamel coating for cast-iron propellers for ships to make them as smooth as bronze ones and prevent corrosion has been invented in Europe.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Intuition is quite often another kind of worry—baseless.

If a man wanted more backbone, what virtue would he exchange for it?

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FLY FUNIRAL for Flies & Mosquitoes

Kills 'em Quick!

A touch of the spray, and insects of all kinds are dead, to stay. A clean liquid, with a pleasant odor. Doesn't stain.

Trial bottles, 25c; pint cans, 50c; quart cans, $1; gallon cans, $3.

Sold at good drug stores. Made and guaranteed by

Bedsole-Colvin Co.
Mobile, Ala.

FREE PELLAGRA DIAGNOSIS

New treatment for Pellagra by a graduate physician of 30 years experience in general and hospital practice. Early symptoms are nervousness, stomach trouble, depression, shortness of breath, burning feet, known as rough skin, constipation, loss of memory, loss of weight, diarrhoea and general weakness. You may not have all these symptoms in the beginning. My FREE book on The Skin Disease will explain. If you have taken salts & treatments with unsatisfactory results. Yet are the one I want. Put my treatment to you what it did for them in my FREE book. Don't wait. Write for book today and I will also send you FREE

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COME TO LYNN HAVEN, FLORIDA, on St. Andrew Bay for your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for further information.

Pint Tru Ink Writing Ink. Self-Threading needle and thimble with Lazarus Pocket Sewing Outfit agents $1.00 size. Sample Outfit 25c. Lazarus Co., Cincinnati, O.

BURIED TREASURES READILY LOCATED with our new scientific instruments. 2 for price of 1. Prospectus Appliance Co., 1218 North Kingshighway St. Louis, Missouri.

Used Musical Instruments. Pianos, Clarinets, Saxophones, Trumpets, Cornets, Mellophones, Saxophones, Trombones, Baritones, Basses, Drums and low or strictly low pitch. Bruno's, 324 Valley, Georgia.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

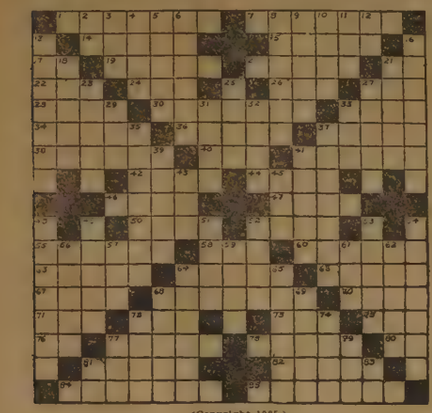
PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—An executive
7—Assaults
14—Pertaining to tones
15—Twenty-four sheets of paper
17—Behold!
19—Clothes
20—Undressed kid
21—Parent
22—Give egress
24—Consolidation
26—Babylonian war god
27—Matter in aeriform state
28—Bustle
30—Incidents
34—Bundle
35—Hooked
36—Perspire
37—Adhesive compound
38—Staggered
40—Beast of burden
41—Upright
42—Small fur-bearing animal
44—English school
45—Prohibitionist
47—Partakes of food
50—Wild animal
52—Card game
55—Fruits of genus malaceae
58—Kissed
60—Tyrolean song
63—Certain tones in Greek music
64—Auctions
66—Appellations
67—Pool
68—Floor coverings
70—Change position
71—Some
72—Cut and dried grass
73—American protective association (abbr.)
75—Japanese coin
76—Nickname of baseball player
77—Keynote
78—Bird
80—Latin conjunction
81—Name of English nobleman
82—To come into
84—Surround
85—Constituent substance

Vertical.

2—Near
3—Wine-roof support
4—Verve of insect's wing
5—Spears (obs.)
6—Joints of the arms
9—Eject stream of water
9—Supplicate
10—Opera
11—Anger
12—Chinese measure
13—Blooms
16—Woven vessels
18—Believe
21—Agreements
23—Church officer
25—Organs of vision
27—Aeriform mixtures
29—Elongated fish
31—Apart
33—Comfort
33—Utensil
35—Determines
37—Vessel used in constructing bridges
39—Mixes
41—White with age
43—American humorist
45—Beverage
48—Edict
49—Appropriately
51—Loud noise
52—Liberate
53—Commonwealth (antic.)
54—Agrees
56—Flower
57—Permit
59—Mountain range
61—Jupiter
62—Dike
64—Maxim
65—Lease
68—Light boat
69—Reaches
72—Tribe of Indians
74—Poker term
77—It exists (contr.)
79—Number
81—This
83—Red Cross (abbr.)

The Solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square in the horizontal row. "Vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Basilica Greek Name for Hall of Justice

The word basilica is of Greek origin, being derived from the Greek word, (written with Latin letters), "basilikos," meaning kingly. From that word has been formed the English adjective, basilic, meaning royal, also said of certain parts or substances on account of their supposed importance or efficiency. The word basilica, as a term of architecture, meant originally at Athens a portico on the agora in which the archon-basileus dispensed justice, that is, at Athens the basilica was the porch of the courthouse. Later, when Rome had become the mistress of the world, the word basilica meant a rectangular hall, divided into nave and aisles by ranges of columns, and with a raised platform, called the tribune, at one end. It was used as a hall of justice, a hall for the use of the high courts. It was in such a hall that the praetors held their courts and later under the emperors the prefect's courts met in a basilica. The prefect or judge sat on the tribune or platform, with the assessors or law advisers on either hand. Sometimes an emperor presided when the case was an appeal, in a criminal matter, from the decision of a governor of a province. It was before such a court, held in such a hall, that the appeal of St. Paul was heard. In later years when Christianity had spread throughout western Europe, the Christians often adopted the basilica as the pattern of their larger places of worship. Hence basilica now means a church built on the plan of the basilica of ancient Rome.

Willing to Dicker

Higgins—"So you wrote to Helen every day for six months. I suppose the influence of the person upon the ladder—or that of the last person who climbed it—may descend upon the person underneath.

Wiggins—"Quite a great deal, although she offered to sell them to me for $60 each."—Farm and Fireside.

Spread of Democracy

Liberty makes progress. Years ago only a queen could poison surplus men.—Lexington Leader.

Yukon Gold

The first placer mining of gold in the Yukon territory was carried on along a small stream which was a tributary to the Klondike. The first white man to take advantage of the rumors of gold circulated by the Indians was J. W. Carmack, who had worked with the Dominion land surveyor, William Ogilvie, in 1887. He located a claim on a small stream that came to be known as "Bonanza Creek." There is, however, an account that holds that the discoverer of gold on the Klondike was Robert Henderson, who came upon gold-bearing dirt in August, 1896.

Burmese Superstition

The Palaungs are a people dwelling in Burma. The Palaung child is taught never to go under a ladder, because

Identified

There's one born every minute. You can recognize him by his conviction that he can beat Wall street.—Rochester Times-Union.

Just an Exploded Theory

By CHARLES F. McLEAN

(Copyright.)

THEY had all heard great stories of greater trout taken from Howe's pool, a pond formed by the widening of a little stream which partially drained the range of hills near Phillips' ranch, then a half-day's ride from Seattle. Morse, now a mining monarch, was merely a prospector in those days, and one Sunday evening he and Millman, the city attorney, and Barnes, the general storekeeper, were sitting in the little hotel office, discussing a proposed outing of a couple of days, when in came the fourth of their coterie, the rotund and genial Biller, puffing and blowing, but with elation in his eyes.

"Boys," he exclaimed, "I have the idea of a lifetime—an inspiration of genius! Let's spend our Friday and Saturday at Howe's pool, fishing."

Biller's suggestion was hailed with acclaim and unanimously adopted without the formality of a vote. The few days intervening before their departure were filled with fish talk and active preparation, and those unacquainted with the destination of the party might have thought it was going around the world. Thursday evening found them in Phillips' rough but cozy sitting room, talking over the anticipated sport of the morrow. Everything so far had gone according to schedule, the only deviations from the program having been made by Morse, who surreptitiously slipped into one of his many pockets two long-fused dynamite "U. W. Waterproof" cartridges from the mine house, and Tips, Biller's water spaniel, who at the last moment insisted upon accompanying his master.

A deliciously exhilarating morning found the anglers and their host engrossed in endeavors to lure from its dark depths the famous denizens of Howe's pool, but the day slipped by without even a single "strike." Phillips apologetically admitted that the fishing was poor—"the day a bit too bright," and one or two other conditions not just perfect—to which big guests deferentially agreed, but with repressed displeasure. When the second and last day had almost passed with no better results, everybody was cross, even Tips refusing to indulge in the distracting amusement of barking and hunting shore birds.

It was then that Morse resolved upon the heroic measure for which he had come prepared. Assembling his fellow followers of old Izaak, he cautiously broached his scheme for making sure of some fish—if there were any in the pool—even if they wouldn't bite. Its awful illegality—and perhaps the presence of the city attorney—brought forth a volley of objections, but eventually the thought of returning with overflowing creels, to turn the jeers of a scoffing crowd to envy and admiration, overcame the scruples of the most conservative.

Acting under Morse's instructions, all retired from the banks of the pool to positions from which they could just see its surface. A moment later a "long-timed" dynamite cartridge flew from his hand and, describing a graceful parabola, splashed fairly into the center of the pond, where it floated, rocking gently upon the widening circles of ripples it had caused.

But while the fishermen watched with indrawn breath, they heard another and a louder splash. It was Tips, faithful to the instincts of a long line of retrieving ancestors, paddling as if for life, toward the floating infernal machine, while Biller, a hundred feet from the bank, alternately called his pet and raved and swore!

As Tips reached the cartridge, Morse was mentally calculating the number of seconds that would elapse before there would be no more dog, and it was not till the faithful animal, grasping the shell firmly between his teeth, turned suddenly shoreward, that the real horror of the situation flashed upon him and his companions. Then, with a united yell of dismay, they turned and very literally took to the woods, each man looking for the woodiest portion, and, finding cover, each hoped that, whatever the dog might do, it would not follow him. Tips had gained the bank, and as they ran they could plainly hear the pattering feet of that animated bombshell and the deep breathing and snorting of poor Biller, who lumbered along in the rear, like a slow freight train over a rough track.

Almost simultaneously the thought came to the pursued that a dog always follows his master, and the others rejoiced that they did not own a dog while they realized that the retriever was certainly following Biller, and so, looking backward to note his whereabouts, they crouched behind trees out of the line of his retreat and gazed fascinated upon the dreadful spectacle.

On wallowed Biller, in a frenzy of fear, the dog rapidly closing up the hundred yards intervening. Would the cartridge never explode? Could it be possible that the water or the dog's bite had rendered it harmless? Soon the question would be answered. On they rushed, the ponderous fugitive panting spasmodically as his pace flagged, too terrified to pick his steps and too breathless to cry aloud. But as he tripped over a fallen log and beheld Tips bounding towards him with wagging tail, he involuntarily emitted a hoarse shriek of hopeless terror. Just as he dropped safely behind the prostrate tree trunk there was a frightful detonation. Tips had vanished.

Hog Production Costs Reduced

Lower Capital Investment Needed Where Two Litters Are Raised.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog production costs are lower when two litters of pigs are raised each year than when only one litter is raised. Adding fall pigs to the production plan means a slight increase in feed and labor costs for each 100 pounds of pork produced. Other costs, however, are decreased chiefly because it is easier to save pigs at weaning time in the summer than in the spring. The economy of producing two litters a year is also shown in a lower necessary capital investment. Maintenance costs of the breeding herds are slightly higher when two litters are raised, largely because sows are on the farm for a longer time. On a monthly basis there is practically no difference.

Interesting Lights.

These facts and many other interesting lights on hog-production costs are brought out by the Department of Agriculture in a study recently completed on hog raising in Iowa and Illinois. Farmers in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, co-operated with the department representatives in making exact records of their hog-production costs in 1921 and 1922. These counties are large producers of corn, hogs and cattle. Although the actual cost figures obtained in this study are out of date now, the methods of efficient practice that were revealed and the light thrown on sources of loss in the hog-raising business have permanent interest.

Besides demonstrating the superior efficiency of the two-litter system, the study showed that there is a regular increase in corn consumed when pigs are fed heavier weights. In other words, it took on an average less feed to produce the first 50 pounds of pork than it took to produce the second, and less to produce the second than the third, and so on. Thus, to raise a herd of pigs averaging 125 pounds in weight took only 294.3 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of hog. When hogs were raised to the average weight of 275 pounds, the amount of feed necessary to produce each hundredweight of hog was 405.2 pounds. Although the investigation did not entirely bear out the theory that the meat-producing power of feed declines in a steady proportion as animals are raised to greater weights, it did confirm the generally accepted idea that it progressively takes more corn to increase the weight of hogs as they approach maturity.

Effect on Profits.

Reduced costs of production have obviously the same effect on profits as an increased sale price. This is strikingly demonstrated by the department in an analysis of effects of production costs on profits. Production costs varied widely on the farms studied. The cost in 1921 ranged from $3.07 to $13.55 per 100 pounds of hog. Profits in the lowest cost group averaged ($3.03 cents) for 100 pounds, compared with a loss of $5.27 per 100 pounds in the highest cost group. In 1922 the range of costs was from $4.86 to $10.02 per hundred pounds of hog. Farmers in the low-cost group made a profit of $2.96 a hundred pounds, whereas those in the high-cost group suffered a loss of $2.04 per hundred pounds. It is shown that each increase in costs means a distinct decrease in profits and a decrease in the return for each bushel of corn fed.

For farms raising two litters a year, the spread was smaller although considerable. No fewer than 31.5 per cent of the pigs farrowed in the spring of 1921 were lost before weaning time. In 1922 the proportion of loss before weaning was 40.8 per cent. Average losses before weaning out of the total number of spring and fall pigs farrowed in both years was 35.4 per cent. The number of pigs that died before and after weaning was 41.4 per cent of the total number farrowed. Severe weather in the spring of 1922 increased the death losses.

Cost of Pork.

The 1921 costs were gathered from 44 farms producing 1,033,744 pounds of marketable pork, or an average of 23,494 pounds per farm. The net cost of this pork was $5.42 a hundred pounds. The 1922 costs were obtained from 39 farms producing 1,004,003 pounds of marketable pork, or an average of 25,744 pounds per farm. The net cost in 1922 was $5.86 a hundred pounds. In general, better feed and wise management showed a saving in that more and better pigs were produced, even though sometimes the increased care meant an increased cost of maintaining the breeding herds. The producers who raised the largest number of pigs per sow had a great initial advantage in the effort to keep production costs down. Some hog raisers made little effort to save the pigs, and others who tried were not thorough in their sanitary methods and failed.

Feed constituted the largest item of cost, amounting to 64 per cent of the total in 1921 and 75 per cent in 1922. Labor charges were the second largest item, constituting 8.4 per cent of the total in 1921 and 7.1 per cent of the total in 1922. Cost of equipment was the third largest item. Where fall pigs were produced the cost of equipment for each hundred pounds of hog raised was below the cost of equipment on one-litter farms. Equipment valuations on the farms varied in 1922 from $152 to $1,909. The average was $571 per farm. It was shown that the use of expensive equipment did not always mean more economical production.

Calf Failures Are Being Eliminated

Ventilation, Sanitation and Feeding of Importance.

Failures in raising calves are largely being eliminated by New Jersey dairymen through giving closer attention to ventilation, feeding, and sanitation. They have found that cold drafts must be avoided, feeding must be regular, the stalls kept clean and well bedded, and the barn well ventilated.

A growing practice is to paint the new-born calf's navel cord with iodine or iodoform and then allow the calf to suckle the dam. The calf is kept on the cow 36 to 48 hours.

For the first week after the calf is weaned, five to seven pounds of milk is fed per day at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The feeding is done at regular intervals and thoroughly cleaned pails are used. The milk is increased to from eight to ten pounds in the second week.

Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, states that on the third week any good calf gruel can be used to take the place of some of the milk. By increasing the gruel and decreasing the milk a seven-weeks' calf will be receiving two pounds of milk and ten pounds of gruel in addition to clover or alfalfa hay. From ten weeks to four months of age a calf will consume about 13 to 15 pounds of the gruel daily in addition to a small amount of dry feed immediately after the gruel.

A good dry grain mixture for calves is made up of equal parts of linseed meal, ground oats, cornmeal, and bran. After the calves are four months old they can be fed exclusively on the grain mixture and good clover or alfalfa hay.

Poultry Manure Is Very Valuable as Fertilizer

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer if properly used. However, it is very rich and must be used with caution. It contains about 20 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 15 pounds of potassium per ton, as compared with about ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium per ton for average horse manure. In view of its richness, poultry manure is likely to have a burning effect on plants if used in too large quantities. If used at all, it should be scattered very thinly. Properly used, it is a valuable and quick-acting fertilizer.

In order to prevent loss in poultry manure, it should be properly stored. A good absorbent should be used on the dropping boards or under the perches. Since the fertility is quickly lost by leaching and fermentation, the droppings should be stored in a dry condition in well-covered bins so constructed that air can circulate through the manure. Poultry manure can also be kept well in barrels in which holes are bored through the sides.

Good Recipe for Making Ordinary Lime-Sulphur

To make ordinary lime-sulphur slake 40 pounds of high-grade stone lime (90 per cent or more calcium oxide) in an iron cooking kettle (never use brass or copper) and carefully sift in 80 pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir to a uniform paste, breaking up all the lumps that form. Add enough water to make 50 gallons. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for one hour. Add more water from time to time to keep the volume always as near 50 gallons as possible. Remove to a tank or barrel to permit the sludge to settle. Dip off the clear liquid, strain and place in air-tight casks. This is then kept as a stock solution and diluted at the rate recommended for various purposes.

Feeding Broilers

The person who is expecting to market the male chicks as broilers usually figures on forcing them somewhat more rapidly than the pullets or the males which are kept for breeding purposes. There are really three steps in the feeding of broilers, the growing, forcing and fattening. The growing period varies to some extent with the breed, the time of hatching and the size which is desired at market time. Usually this period will last from four to five weeks.

FARM FACTS

Growing hogs need growing pasture.

* * *

Now we'll wait to see who tested their corn seed.

* * *

Unless a need exists, nothing useful will be perfected.

* * *

You can skip the spray but you can't dodge the loss.

* * *

Potato spraying should begin early and continue late. Plan accordingly.

* * *

A community club for most anything has its main value in the word "community."

* * *

To get high-grade results from your chickens you must expect to give them high-grade attention.

* * *

Don't let the water get low in the tractor radiator; burned valves are an almost inevitable result.

POULTRY

RAISING GEESE IS QUITE PROFITABLE

During the past year I have been raising geese and I have found them to be profitable. There is a good market for geese.

In the first place geese require less grain than any other fowl. That is important. The geese derive a greater part of their living from pasture and roaming about, and they get just what they require in the way of feed. In winter it's different. We must feed them, but they do not eat like other fowls, and I have found they will fatten more quickly than other fowls, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The important thing that I do not want overlooked is the fact that the goslings are the easiest of all fowls to raise. That has been my experience of many years past, perhaps ten years or longer. Once they are hatched out, with ordinary care, they will thrive and grow with rapidity to maturity. The thing that is hardest is to get them hatched. I have found so many eggs that were infertile, so I always get plenty of them.

The little goslings will seldom touch feed other than bits of grass until after three or four days. One thing is essential, and that is having plenty of drinking water. They must have this, and require it, for that seems to be their very nature.

The hen and goslings are kept in their coop, where it is warm for the first week. Sometimes I keep them in ten days when it is damp and cold. After that they are allowed all the free range they want, except on rainy days.

The first feed I give the goslings is hard-boiled eggs mixed with milk and cornmeal. That is the best thing in the way of feed that I have ever tried. The milk must be sweet for best results. The eggs may be crushed up, shell and all, and mixed with the milk and cornmeal.

The first month the goslings are fed about four times a day. I have always done this, for while young and growing they require nourishment often, although sparingly fed each time. It is folly to overfeed and it is also injurious.

The breeding birds are fed carefully during winter. I give them clover, vegetables and sprouted oats, so they do not get too fat.

Young Turkeys Require Shelter in Wet Weather

Young turkeys are susceptible to wet weather. One precaution that must always be observed in handling the young poults is to see that they have a dry place where they are protected from the rainstorms, and that they have a dry place to roost.

Turkey hens will lay when a year old if they are well matured. It is probably best to keep the majority of the flock older hens, but it is necessary to keep some of the better young hens to gradually replace the older hens. In this way the flock can be kept in the best of condition.

In feeding and caring for young poults there are as many different rations and methods advocated as there are for chicks.

No food should be given to the young poults for the first 36 to 48 hours. During the first week hard-boiled infertile eggs chopped fine and mixed with equal parts of rolled oats and a small quantities three times a day is a satisfactory ration. Sour skimmed milk or buttermilk is excellent for drinking purposes. After the third or fourth day cracked corn, hulled or steel-cut oats, cracked wheat or other similar grains may be scattered in the light litter or in the short grass outside of the brood coop in order to encourage the poults to exercise in getting their food.

June Is the Best Time to Caponize Cockerels

While capons are produced only in small number where their quality is known, they sell for fancy prices, according to D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist of Clemson college, who suggests that the month of June is the best time to caponize young cockerels. At this season the market is usually low for broilers and it will pay to caponize cockerels and keep them for capons.

In selling these capons the local market must be developed first. Some of our tourist towns are already providing good market for capons and are paying good prices for them. Several men in South Carolina are caponizing for the farmers, and are marketing their products for them at a small cost.

The operation on the cockerel is not difficult usually, but should be performed with care. If the cockerels are starved out from 36 to 48 hours before the operation, it will help greatly. If the intestines are full of food the operation is very difficult.

Dirty Feet Retard Eggs

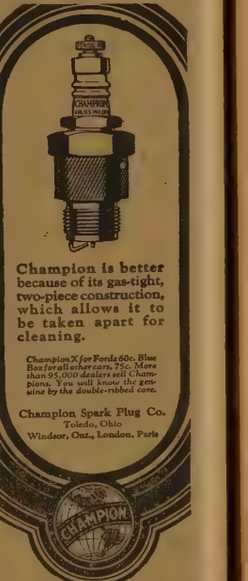
When yards and houses are wet and ooze with moisture most of the time, it means cold and dirty feet for the hens. A hen that "gets cold feet" seldom lays the right quota of eggs, and dirty feet make dirty nests and dirty eggs. In cases where a suitable dry location is hard to get, along with other desirable factors, place a three-inch tile even with the bottom of the foundation on the outside, and provide proper outlet for excess moisture.

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
- after every meal! -

Modern Church Buildings

Many modern churches have been built to include office buildings. Los Angeles and Baltimore have four each. New York and Detroit come next with three in each city; Chicago has two; Kansas City, Mo., Boston, Cincinnati, Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., Des Moines and Paterson, N. J., each have a building of this type.



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Wears twice as long as best leather!
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United States Rubber Company

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He—Well, I guess you'll fill the bill She—Leave that to me, kid. Your job is to pay it.—Princeton Tiger.

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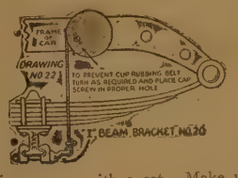
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BAPTISTS DENOUNCE EVOLUTION, REPORT PROGRESS IN THEIR WORK

Southern Convention at Memphis Adopts Statement of Baptist Faith and Message for Information of World—Co-operative Program for Support of Enterprises Endorsed.

Many large achievements were reported to the Southern Baptist Convention at its recent session at Memphis by its various missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises, although none of them had at its command during the past year as large funds as were needed.

The Hospital Commission reported 26 Baptist hospitals in operation in the South, with three others under construction. These institutions treated over 100,000 patients during the year and did over $1,000,000 in charity work for deserving poor.

More than 1,000 aged preachers and their dependent ones were aided by the Relief and Annuity Board.

MANY BAPTISMS REPORTED

The Sunday School Board reported a gain of 949 Sunday Schools for the year, with 155,386 new pupils, bringing the present number of Southern Baptist Sunday schools to 21,570, with an enrollment of 2,563,955. Other items in the board's statistical report show that there are now 27,517 Baptist churches affiliated with the Convention which last year reported 309,476 baptisms and which now have 3,768,862 members.

During the past 25 years Southern Baptists have increased the number of their schools, colleges and theological seminaries from 65 to 117 and the

DR. J. E. DILLARD
Chairman Program Commission of Southern Baptists

total assets of these schools from $7,500,000 to $48,960,000, it was reported by the Education Board. In these institutions there are 38,000 Baptist students.

The Home Mission Board employed 1,077 workers during the year who reported 30,027 baptisms and 50,354 additions to the churches, the erection or repair of 385 church houses and the organization of 608 Sunday schools.

On 17 foreign fields the Foreign Mission Board has employed 618 American missionaries and 3,446 native workers. A total of 12,134 baptisms were reported by these workers for the year, bringing the present membership of the foreign churches to 117,961.

ENDORSES CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Convention heartily endorsed the co-operative plan for the support of all its missionary, educational and benevolent work and named a Commission on the Co-operative Program which will seek to enlist all the Baptist churchesof the South in the regular, systematic support of home, state and foreign missions, ministerial relief and Baptist schools, hospitals and orphanages. Churches not already supporting all these enterprises through weekly contributions are invited to assume such support at once. The Convention endorsed the plan of the Commission discouraging independent appeals to churches and individuals on the part of special denominational interests, urging all of them to look to the Co-operative Program for their support and asking all the churches to support the Program.

STAND BY THE OLD BIBLE

That the world may know where Southern Baptists stand upon the great fundamental Christian doctrines, many of which are being assailed today, the convention adopted a statement of the Baptist faith and message, in which attacks upon the inspiration and authority of the Bible and the divinity of Christ were vigorously refuted.

Here are some of the leading declarations in the statement as it was adopted:

THE SCRIPTURES

"We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is a perfect treasure of heavenly instruction, that it has God for its author, salvation for its end and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter, that it reveals the principles by which God will judge us, and therefore is, and will remain to the end of the world, the true center of Christian union, and the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds and religious opinions should be tried."

THE FALL OF MAN

"Man was created by the special act of God as recorded in Genesis. 'So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.' (Gen. 1:27). 'And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul,' (Gen. 2:7). He was created in a state of holiness under the law of his maker but through the temptation of Satan he transgressed the command of God and fell from his original holiness and righteousness; whereby his posterity inherit a nature corrupt and in bondage to sin, are under condemnation, and as soon as they are capable of moral action, become actual transgressors."

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"Salvation of sinners is wholly of grace, through the mediatorial office of the Son of God, who by the Holy Spirit was born of the Virgin Mary and took upon him our nature, yet without sin; honored the divine law by his personal obedience and made atonement for our sins by his death. Being risen from the dead he is now enthroned in heaven, uniting in his person the two natures, Godhead with divine perfections, so is in every way qualified to be a compassionate and all-sufficient Savior."

CO-OPERATION

"Christ's people should, as occasion requires, organize such associations and conventions as may best secure co-operation for the great objects of the Kingdom of God. Such organizations have no authority over each other or over the churches. They are voluntary and advisory bodies designed to elicit, combine and direct the energies of our people in the most effective manner. Individual members of New Testament churches should co-operate with each other, and the churches themselves should co-operate with each other in carrying forward the missionary, educational and benevolent program for the extension of Christ's Kingdom. Christian unity in the New Testament sense is spiritual harmony and voluntary co-operation for common ends by various groups of Christ's people. It is permissible and desirable as between the various Christian denominations, when the end to be attained is itself justified, and when such co-operation involves no violation of conscience or compromise of loyalty to Christ and His Word as revealed in the New Testament."

STEWARDSHIP

"God is the source of all blessings, temporal and spiritual; all that we have and are we owe to Him. We have a spiritual debtorship to the whole world, a holy trusteeship in the Gospel, and a binding stewardship in our possessions. We are therefore under obligation to serve Him with our time, talents and material possessions; and should recognize all these as preaching the Gospel of Christ, and of God and helping others. Christians should cheerfully, regularly, systematically, proportionately and liberally contribute of their means to advancing the Redeemer's cause on earth."

EVOLUTION IS DENOUNCED

To the statement of faith proper the Convention added a declaration upon the relation of science and religion in which the theory of evolution was denounced. Referring to evolution the statement says.

"Its best exponents admit that the causes of the origin of species have not been traced, nor has any proof been forthcoming that man is not the direct creation of God as recorded in Genesis. We protest against imposition of this theory of evolution upon the minds of our children in denominational or public schools as if it were a definite and established truth of science. We insist that this and all other theories be dealt with in a truly scientific way, that is, in careful conformity to established facts.

"We record again our unwavering adherence to the supernatural elements in the Christian religion. The Bible is God's revelation of himself through men moved by the Holy Spirit, and is our sufficient, certain and authoritative guide in religion. Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary, through the power of the Holy Spirit. He was the divine and eternal Son of God. He wrought miracles, healing the sick, casting out demons, raising the dead. He died as the vicarious, atoning Savior of the world and was buried. He arose again from the dead. The tomb was emptied of its contents. In his risen body he appeared many times to his disciples. He ascended to the right hand of the Father. He will come again in person the same Jesus who ascended from the Mount of Olives.

"We believe that adherence to the above facts is a necessary condition of service for teachers in our Baptist schools."

WOMAN EX-SENATOR OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Decatur, Ga.—"The goal of life is neither money nor fame; it is the battling against an obstruction with the aim to conquer and make your own Victory is the mind's elixir of youth."

This is the philosophy of Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, only woman ever to hold the position of United States senator, who celebrated her 90th birthday here Wednesday.

"Service is the secret of longevity," Mrs. Felton told a large number of persons gathered at the courthouse square in honor of her birthday. "Never say die, and keep busy. Brooding brings age. I have never had time to feel sorry for myself.

"Cultivate a love for books" Georgia's "grand old lady" continued. "They give one the ability to view life more broadly, to recognize life's facts in youth. I wish our schools today taught children to recognize the facts more. We need more histories and fewer fairy tales."

Mrs. Felton's love of histories is attested to by a mahoth collection of precious documents relating the early history of Georgia. Overtures from institutions of several states for these documents have been refused.

"I want to keep them at home—here in Georgia," she explained.

Modern girls receive a good many unjustified knocks, Mrs. Felton said she believed. "I believe there is enough stability and dignity in the motherhood of America and that these qualities have been so well ingrained in the minds of our young girls that it will guide and protect them. I believe that the 'jazz craze' is the result of a lack of knowledge of life.

"America is a republic founded for persons with different views and I am not in harmony with any movement which seeks to prescribe life," Mrs. Felton said in explaining her views on liberalism.

"I have fought since I was old enough to make myself heard. Whether it was for women's rights or some other cause, I have not been silenced by temporary defeat. It is the only way to keep young."

Mrs. Felton's ideas for prolonging youth have proven successful with herself. Although 90 years of age, her eyes shine with the joy of living and she is able to hold her own in any oratorical discussion. She spoke at length Wednesday and despite the sweltering heat, never faltered.

Mrs. Felton "did everything but shoot a gun and lie on the battlefield" during the Civil War. Later she and her husband taught school. She is in touch with those of her first pupils who still live.

Enumeration of Mrs. Felton's honors would fill a volume. Besides being the only woman ever to serve as a United States senator, she has figured prominently in social and political activity of Georgia. She also was a leader of woman suffrage and temperance in the south.

ANTI-KLAN BILL KILLED IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill.—In a battle marked with the bitterest factional outbreaks of the entire session, the house last Thursday killed the socalled "Ku Klux Klan bill," introduced by Rep William E. King, negro, of Chicago. The vote was 63 to 58, with four voting "present."

While not naming the klan specifically the bill provided for publication of membership rosters of all secret organizations and was considered the "anti-klan" legislation of the session.

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I want to say to my friends and patrons if he has made this statement, that it is entirely without any foundation whatsoever, and that it is a baseless and malicious falsehood. I further wish to state to my friends who are contemplating buying a Singer sewing machine that I have just received a new shipment today, June 1st, and I will get in another shipment next week. I will also have a car load of machines to reach me about July 15th for fall delivery. If you want a new Singer, please write, phone, or call on me at my office, where you will find me every Saturday. Machines sold on easy payments, old machines taken in exchange, a liberal discount for cash. All kinds of second hand machines, including Singers, New Homes, Whites and many others, practically at your own price.

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June 1, 1925.

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ALABAMA PROPERTIES SHOW 7.7 INCREASE

Since some of us are prone to be pessemistic at times over the farm land condition of our state it is well to know that we have after all much to encourage us. The following report is sure to make optomists of us all.

Despite the fact that Alabama has had many draw backs in the cultivation of cotton and negro labor migration, never the less Alabama has averaged an increase since 1923. Such is the statement made recently by L. C. Gray, farm land value expert of the department of agriculture. He further goes on to say that land owners during the heavy post war deflation show less loss than any other farming community and much less loss than the wheat belt. He gives the following as an illustration.

For a five year period beginning in 1920, land values in the United States decreased 30 per cent; in Iowa 37 per cent and in the cotton belt only 18.6 per cent. Since 1923 losses have been lessened in the United States as a whole showing a decrease of 5.3 per cent; Iowa 11.8 per cent while the cotton belt shows an actual increase of 7.3 per cent.

Although a greater number of negroes are going from the south to New York than are coming from the whole north to the south the movement of the negro does not appear to curtail cotton acreage.

In 1923 when the negro exodus from the south was at its peak, 36,000,500 acres of cotton was picked which was 2,000 more acres picked in the previous five years when negro labor was more plentiful.

With these facts in mind let us endeavor to be more aptomistic and by being so we can accomplish much more than we have in the past. Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and make Aabama an even greater state.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

The Reverend Doctor E. C. Moore President of Downing Industrial Institute, Brewton, Ala., and one of the leading ministers of the Alabama Conference, has been unusually successful in holding evangelistic meeting. Montgomery newspapers recently reported one of his sermons on "Worldliness," and we have secured a paragraph or so from this helpful sermon that we think our people everywhere ought to have. Dr. Moore's general theme in this paragraph is, "You Can't Change the Name of a Thing and Change Its Moral Quality." Discussing this thought he says:

"I sometimes read the society page of the Sunday edition of our daily papers; not often, but occasionally, and then I risk only one eye. More than once I have seen this notice 'Mrs. Blank, a prominent member of some prominent evangelical Church in the City, will lead the Young Woman's Missionary Society next Tuesday evening at 3:30.' Fine! That is a work that all of our leading women should be doing; our young women need leading in that direction, and need it badly. If some one does not lead them that way, we are headed toward the rocks, for the lowering of standards among our young women today, is one of the most serious problems that we have. I do not believe that any nation ever rises any higher than its womanhood. But the many things that they are doing and sponsoring in this day, familiarity of the sexes, etc. oodies no good for the future. But I read on a bit on that same society page, and directly I see where this same Mrs. Blank whose name appears above, will entertain next Thursday afternoon, in honor of another Mrs So-and-So, from another city, and a prominent member of some prominen church there, and the leading pastime will be a prize euchre, and the prize will be a $10 piece of cut glass, in the form of a case, or something else. What we want to know is, how far a woman can lead young women on Tuesday afternoon, in a Missionary Society, toward a higher life and a deeper interest in carrying the gospe to the whole world, who leads in a prize euchre party on the following Thursday afternoon. You can't change the name of a thing and change its moral quality. Gambling is gambling, whether it happens in one of the leading parlors of our city, or in a back alley. The place does not count with God, it is the thing done, and no matter where it is done, if it is gambling in one place, it is gambling in another and as to who does it it does not matter with God."—Christian Advocate.

LAW MAKERS AND LAW BREAKERS

H. M. Atkinson, who is chairman of the Board of the Georbia Railway and Power Company, declares we have become a nation of law makers and law breakers. He says:

"What we need is fewer laws on the statute books, more respect for law and more regard for justice in the minds and consciences of men.

"I do not mean that we should take less interest in government. On the other hand, we should take a more active interest than ever before. The greatest trouble is that too many of us have pursued the even tenor of our way and left the affairs of state to the politicians and soap box orators. The result has been that the highest offices within the gift of the people have been brought into more or less disrepute and are seldom sought by men of marked ability and high principles.

"We have defaulted in our obligations to society and need an aroused public conscience with particular reference to our duty as citizens as it relates to the affairs of state and conduct of our government."

HOW TO KEEP GIRLS DOWN ON THE FARM

One of the most serious problems facing the world is that raised in the question: How can we keep the girls on the farm?

It is one of the hallmarks of civilization that so many girls are forced into the big cities to seek their fortune.

Probably no more daughters of the farm come to misfortune in the big cities than do the city girls or the girls from the small towns who work for a living.

It can be set down as a sound proposition that working girls as a class are more apt to make a success of life than another large class of girls hafing more social advantages but seeking the bright lights.

It is a great social duty to make the home life on the farms more attractive to the girls. There should be more rural recreation centers under proper supervision.

If the churches and fraternal orders could minister to the social needs of humanity, including the growing young people, we would hear less of farm girls crowding to the cities.

With good roads, cheaper motor cars, the rural mail and telephone, the phonograph, electricity and the radio, life is growing more attractive on the farms.

Individual initiative, energy and ambition, the driving force which has built this nation, is the great agency that is today remaking farm life in America and making it pleasant for both boys and girls to stay on the farm.

EVOLUTION OR THE BIBLE

If we believe in Evolution we deny the Bible. We can't believe in both at the same time. If we believe in Evolution we have no religion. When did our religion start? If man came from the monkey, what period did the soul of man start?

The Bible tells us that God made man from the dust of the earth; that Adam was the first man, and was made in the image of God. If we believe this we deny Evolution. If we believe Evolution we deny the Bible. If we deny the Bible where is our religion?

We prefer to keep our Bible and our religion, than to believe in Evolution and have no religion.

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION OF THE FARM POPULATION

The farm boy today is getting less education than any other group of children. A study just published by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Bulletin 1925, No. 6, high school education of the farm population, makes known for the first time the comparative extent to which farm and non-farm children are enrolled in high schools. Farm children as a whole are reached to a less extent than non-farm girls or either boys or girls of the non-farm group.

It is good that the next generation of farm men should be decidedly less well educated than the farm woman? Is it good that the next generation of farm men should be the most ignorant group in the nation?

This condition is not necessarily so for some states are now enrolling higher percentages of farm children in high school than of non-farm children and one state, Oregon, enrolls a highe percentage of farm boys than farm girls. Some of the factors affecting the situation are: (1) Where rura schools are poor as compared with city schools in the same state, a lower per centage of farm children are enrolled in high schools (2) Where highes percentages of farm boys of high school age are profitably employed, enrollment percentages are lowest. (3) Where farm tenancy percentages are highest, enrollment percentages ar lowest.

OLD FASHIONED MOTHERS

What has become of the old-fashioned mothers? When the mothers o the past kept track of their daughter you scarcely ever heard of any of them going wrong. But what of today? We seldom pick up a paper in which we fail to see an account of some mishap to some girl. She is either killed or attacked by some low down man or negro. If mothers knew more abou where their daughters were, there would be fewer tradigies. There are some men and boys today looking for a chance to ruin some girl, and you don't have to go to the large cities to find them either.

Mothers, look after your girls and try to know the company they keep.

AMERICA OR NO AMERICA?

"If we Americans ever put restrictions upon individual ambition and enterprise by adopting government ownership, then we shall have necessarily a government far different from the one that has fostered the development of the United States, and consequently we shall have a far different country to live in. Government ownership, once begun in this country, will soon be extended to the factory and the farm—to government ownership of all business and industry, including the colleges and universities and newspapers that play with the idea. It will be the first step toward the full communist program as exemplified in Russia and defined in the dictionary, namely: 'abolition of all private property, and 'state contro' of labor, religion and social relations,' including the raising of families. The is admitted by all government ownership advocates who are at once honest and mentally able to apply the significance of their slogans and shibboleths; it is denied or doubted only by the self-deluded."—Samuel Insull, president, Commonwealth Edison Company

MAKING GOOD CITIZENS

In a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of Education of the Interio Department we read: "The United States is prosperious, but only half of our eligible voters actually vote at the presidential elections; five millions of our people over 10 years of agt are illiterate; ten millions of our children of school age are not attending school; we spend more for tobacco, cosmetics and chewing gum than we do for education; half of our young men were found physically unfit for unlimited military service; our wage earners lose wages amounting to over two billion dollars a year because of preventable sickness; in 1870 there was 1 divorce for every 18 marriages; last year there was 1 divorce for every 8 marriages."

These are some of the problems confronting the state. It needs to help more of its people to become good citizens. The fewer the number of ills and privations of life, and the greater the happiness of humanity, the nearer we approach the social ideal. A progressive school is a miniature of society. Not only is its structure much the same but it carries on many of the same activities. It seeks to promote the welfare of the pupils through the best methods in use in society.

What are some of the school tasks confronting 730,000 teachers- The school should give every child an equal opportunity to develop fully his initiative and ability. It should assure him healthful ronditions for mind and body It should imbue him with the principles of personal honesty and a strong sense of his obligations to his family, his community, and his nation. It should give him the education and training necessary to support himself and to bear his just share in maintaining a community with high American ideals. It should develop his capacity for the wholesome use of leisure time. It should inculcate a broad and understanding patriotism which insures our countri's highest good.

ELECTRICITY REORGANIZES AMERICAN FARM LIFE

What would happen if the American farmer could press a button and do a large part of his work as it is done in a modern factory? The day of farm electrification is drawing nearer. Power companies have actually made it possible in large sections of this nation, but general farm electrification will be brought about as a result of complete cooperation between the four groups most vitally interested—the government, the farmer, the electric equipment manufacturer and the power companies.

Fortunately for the people of this nation, our regulatory bodies see the necessity of such cooperation and are today more than ever before basing rulings on sound principles of business which recognize that the needs of the consumer cannot be served to the best advantage without fair consideration of the needs of the uower company. Neither the control nor the consumer can profit at the expense of the other.

GROWTH OF GAS INDUSTRY INEVITABLE

"The present tendency to conserve our national resources, especially oil and natural gas, make it inevitable that the manufactured gas industry will have to shoulder the heating problems of the country," says Charles A. Monroe, former president of the American Gas Association.

"The gas industry is now equipped to supply all immediate fuel requirements for industry, millions of dollars having been spent for improvements and new construction during the past two years.

"We must now go a step farther by developing gas burning appliances to make gas the universal fuel, as it is now the most economical medium for even the most intricate and exact of heating operations."

He proposes the establishment of an organization, underwritten by manufactured gas companies, to develop efficient gas burning equipment for all fuel users in industry and enable the gas companies to meet demand for gas fuel where heat is required.

DIFFERENT

John: "A street car can do one thing a man can't."

Charlie: "What's that?"

John: "The street car can always go straight no matter how full it is."

SALESLADIES WANTED

In Clanton and every town in Alabama to sell our Ready Made Dresses direct from the Manufacturer to the wearer. Address W. G. Boyd, Southern Sales Manager, 5230 Hunter Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Norwood Station) 18-3t

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

666

is a prescription for **Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.** It kills the germs.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

One lot $5.00 shoes, now $2.50

One lot $4.00 shoes, now $2.00

One lot $3.00 shoes, now $1.50

One lot $2.50 shoes, now $1.00

Get these bargains while they last

Your Trade Appreciated.

G. O. Armstrong

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CLANTON. ALABAMA.

See The New Chevrolet Cars And Trucks

Announcement

We are glad to announce that we have added to our shop force, Mr. Tom Carter, who for a long time was with Carter Bros., and recently of Billingsley.

Mr. Carter in an expert mechanic with experience in repairing all makes of cars. Having the services of Mr. Carter, we are now in better position than ever to repair your cars. We appreciate your business and will give you prompt service and guarantee that you will get your moneys worth for every dollar spent with us.

We carry a complete line of accessories for your car. If we haven't what you want, WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU.

See the new Chevrolet Cars and Trucks.

POLK BROS.

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Clanton Ala.

Cold Refreshing Drinks

Our Fountain Drinks Are Better.

Give us your special orders for any kind of Ice Cream

Alred Drug Company

CLANTON. ALABAMA.

When In Clanton Shopping

Come to Main Street Cafe and we will serve you with a fine dinner at a reasonable price.

Mrs. B. H. Vickers

Prop.

CLANTON. ALABAMA.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

We sew up the rips
And patch the hole,
Build up the heel
And save your sole.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

J. E. TEEL, Prop. CLANTON, ALA

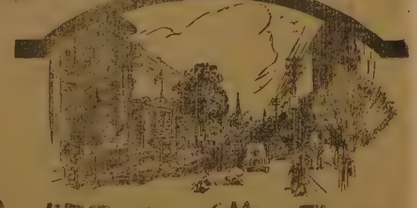
CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYE, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHAM BREAD BAKED DAILY.

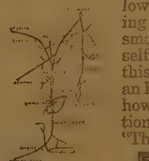
PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



47 Towns of More Than 5000 Population are L&N Served

Think what this means to both the buyer and seller of merchandise—a great railroad system providing finest freight and passenger service to the principal trade and population centers of its territory, as well as the smaller towns and agricultural communities. Take an L. & N. folder—follow the map and count the thriving big cities, the prosperous small towns; and familiarize yourself with the splendid territory this road traverses—and then let an L. & N. representative tell you how your particular transportation needs can best be served by "The Old Reliable."



L&N

THE OLD RELIABLE

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

MARRIED

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. For a community "sociable" Selina prepares a lunch box, dainty, but not of ample proportions, which is to be "auctioned," according to custom. The smallness of the box excites derision and Selina is heartbroken. But the bidding becomes spirited, DeJong finally securing it for $10, a ridiculously high price. Over their lunch basket, which Selina and DeJong share together, the school-teacher arranges to instruct the farmer, whose education has been neglected.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

Selina opened McBride's grammar. "Ahem!" a school-teacherly cough. "Now, then, we'll parse this sentence: Blucher arrived on the field of Waterloo just as Wellington was receiving the last onslaught of Napoleon. 'Just' may be treated as a modifier of the dependent clause. That is: 'Just' means: at the time at which. Well. Just here modifies at the time. And Wellington is the . . ."

This for half an hour. Selina kept her eyes resolutely on the book. His voice went on with the dry business of parsing and its deep resonance struck a response from her as a harp responds when a hand is swept over its strings. Selina kept her eyes resolutely on the book. Yet she saw, as though her eyes rested on them, his large, strong hands. On the backs of them was a fine golden down that deepened at his wrists. Heavier and darker at the wrists. She found herself praying a little for strength—for strength against this horror and wickedness. This sin, this abomination that held her. A terrible, stark and pitiful prayer, couched in the idiom of the Bible.

"Oh, God, keep my eyes and my thoughts away from him. Away from his hands. Let me keep my eyes and my thoughts away from the golden hairs on his wrists. Let me not think of his wrists. . . . "The owner of the southwest quarter sells a strip 20 rods wide along the south side of his farm. How much does he receive at $150 per acre?"

He triumphed in this transaction, began the struggle with the square root of 676. Square roots agonized him. She washed the slate clean with her little sponge. He was leaning close in his effort to comprehend the fiendish little figures that marched so inexorably under Selina's nursterly pencil.

She took it up, glibly. "The remainder must contain twice the product of the tens by the units plus the square of the units." He blinked.

She was breathing rather fast. The fire in the kitchen stove snapped and cracked. "Now, then, suppose you do that for me. We'll wipe it out. There! What must the remainder contain?"

He took it up, slowly, haltingly. The house was terribly still except for the man's voice. "The remainder . . . twice . . . product . . . tens . . . units . . ." A something in his voice —a note—a timbre. She felt herself swaying queerly, as though the whole house were gently rocking. Little delicious agonizing shivers chased each other, hot and cold, up her arms, down her legs, over her spine. . . . "plus the square of the units is the same as the sum twice the tens . . . twice . . . the tens . . . the tens." His voice stopped.

Selina's eyes leaped from the book to his hands, uncontrollably. Something about them startled her. They were clenched fists. Her eyes now leaped from those clenched fists to the face of the man beside her. Her head came up, and back. Her wide, startled eyes met his. His were a blaze of blinding blue in his tanned face. Some corner of her mind that was still working clearly noted this. Then his hands unclenched. The blue blaze scorched her, enveloped her. Her cheek knew the harsh, cool feel of a man's cheek. She sensed the potent, terrifying, pungent odor of close contact—a mixture of tobacco smoke, his hair, freshly laundered linen, an indefinable body smell. It was a mingling that disgusted and attracted her. She was at once repelled and drawn. Then she felt his lips on hers and her own, incredibly, responding eagerly, wholly to that pressure.

Chapter VI

They were married the following May, just two months later. Selina was at once bewildered and calm; rebellious and content. Overlaying these emotions was something like grim amusement. Beneath them, something like fright. She moved with a strange air of fatality. It was as if she were being drawn inexorably, against her will, her judgment, her plans, into something sweet and terrible. When with Pervus she was elated, gay, voluble. He talked little; looked at her dumbly, worshipingly.

There were days when the feeling of unreality possessed her. She, a truck farmer's wife, living in High Prairie the rest of her days! Why, no! No! Was this the great adventure that her father had always spoken of? She, who was going to be a happy wayfarer down the path of life—any one of a dozen things. This High Prairie winter was to have been only an episode. Not her life! She looked at Maartje. Oh, she'd never be like that. That was stupid, unnecessary. Pink and blue dresses in the house, for her. Frills on the window curtains. Flowers in bowls.

Some of the pangs and terrors with which most prospective brides are assailed she confided to Mrs. Pool while that active lady was slamming about the kitchen.

"Did you ever feel scared and—and sort of—scared when you thought about marry, Mrs. Pool?"

Maartje Pool's hands were in a great batch of bread dough which she pummeled and slapped and kneaded vigorously. She shook out a handful of flour on the baking board while she held the dough mass in the other hand, then plumped it down and again began to knead, both hands doubled into fists.

She laughed a short little laugh. "I ran away."

"You did! You mean you really ran—but why? Didn't you lo—like Klaas?"

Maartje Pool kneaded briskly, the color high in her cheeks, what with the vigorous pummeling and rolling, and something else that made her look strangely young for the moment—girlish, almost. "Sure I liked him. I liked him."

"But you ran away?"

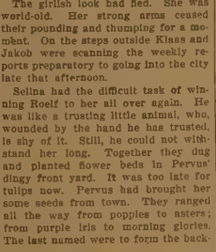
"Not far. I came back. Nobody ever knew I ran, even. But I ran. I knew."

"Why did you come back?"

Maartje elucidated her philosophy without being in the least aware that it could be called by any such high-sounding name. "You can't run away far enough. Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

The girlish look had fled. She was world-old. Her strong arms ceased their pounding and thumping for a moment. On the steps outside Klaas and Jakob were scanning the weekly reports preparatory to going into the city late that afternoon.

Selina had the difficult task of winning Roelf to her all over again. He was like a trusting little animal, who, wounded by the hand he has trusted, is shy of it. Still, he could not withstand her long. Together they dug and planted flower beds in Pervus' dingy front yard. It was too late for tulips now. Pervus had brought her some seeds from town. They ranged all the way from poppies to asters; from purple iris to morning glories. The last named were to form the back-



Her Cheek Knew the Harsh Cool Feel of a Man's Cheek.

porch vine, of course,' because they grew quickly. Selina, city-bred, was ignorant of varieties, but insisted she wanted an old-fashioned garden—marigolds, pinks, mignonette, phlox. She and Roelf dug, spaded, planted.

Her trousseau was of the scantiest. Pervus' household was already equipped with such linens as they would need. The question of a wedding gown troubled her until Maartje suggested that she be married in the old Dutch wedding dress that lay in the bride's chest in Selina's bedroom.

"A real Dutch bride," Maartje said. "Your man will think that is fine." Pervus was delighted. Selina basked in his love like a kitten in the sun. She was, after all, a very lonely little bride with only two photographs on the shelf in her bedroom to give her courage and counsel. The old Dutch wedding gown was many inches too large for her. The skirt-band overlapped her slim waist; her slender little bosom did not fill out the generous width of the bodice; but the effect of the whole was amazingly quaint as well as pathetic.

They were married at the Pools'. Klaas and Maartje had insisted on furnishing the wedding supper—ham, chickens, sausages, cakes, pickles, beer. The Reverend Dekker married them, and all through the ceremony Selina chided herself because she could not keep her mind on his words in the fascination of watching his short, stubby beard as it waggled with every motion of his jaw. Pervus looked stiff, solemn and uncomfortable in his wedding blacks—not at all the handsome giant of the everyday corduroys and blue shirt. In the midst of the ceremony Selina had her moment of panic when she actually saw herself running shrieking from this company, this man, this house, down the road, on, on toward—toward what? The feeling was so strong that she was surprised to find herself still standing there in the Dutch wedding gown answering "I do" in the proper place.

After the wedding they went straight to DeJong's house. In May the vegetable farmer cannot neglect his garden even for a day. The house had been made ready for them.

Throughout the supper Selina had had thoughts which were so foolish and detached as almost to alarm her.

"Now I am married. I am Mrs. Pervus DeJong. That's a pretty name. It would look quite distinguished on a calling card, very spidery and fine:

"MRS. PERVUS DE JONG
At Home Fridays."

She recalled this later, grimly, when she was Mrs. Pervus DeJong, at home not only Fridays, but Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

They drove down the road to De Jong's place. Selina thought, "Now I am driving home with my husband. I feel his shoulder against mine. I wish he would talk. I wish he would say something. Still, I am not frightened."

Pervus' market wagon was standing in the yard, shafts down. He should have gone to market today; would certainly have to go tomorrow, starting early in the afternoon so as to get a good stand in the Haymarket. By the light of his lantern the wagon seemed to Selina to be a symbol. She had often seen it before, but now that it was to be a part of her life—this the DeJong market wagon and she Mrs. DeJong—she saw clearly what a crazy, disreputable and poverty-proclaiming old vehicle it was, in contrast with the neat strong wagon in Klaas Pool's yard, smart with green paint and red lettering that announced, "Klaas Pool, Garden Produce." With the two sleek farm horses the turnout looked as prosperous and comfortable as Klaas himself.

Pervus swung her down from the seat of the buggy, his hand about her waist, and held her so for a moment, close. Selina said: "You must have that wagon painted, Pervus. And the seat-springs fixed and the sideboard mended."

He stared. "Wagon?"

"Yes. It looks a sight."

The house was tidy enough, but none too clean. Pervus lighted the lamps. There was a fire in the kitchen stove. It made the house seem stuffy on this mild May night. Selina thought that her own little bedroom at the Pools', no longer hers, must be deliciously cool and still with the breeze fanning fresh from the west. Pervus was putting the horse into the barn. The bedroom was off the sitting room. The window was shut. This last year had taught Selina to prepare the night before for next morning's rising, so as to lose the least possible time. She did this now, unconsciously. She brushed her hair, laid out tomorrow's garments, put on her high-necked, long-sleeved nightgown and got into this strange bed. She heard Pervus DeJong shut the kitchen door; the latch clicked, the lock turned. Heavy quick footsteps across the bare kitchen floor. This man was coming into her room. . . . "You can't run far enough," Maartje Pool had said. "Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

Next morning it was dark when he awakened her at four. She started up with a little cry and sat up, straining her ears, her eyes. "Is that you, father?" She was little Selina Peake again, and Simeon Peake had come in, gay, debonair, from a night's gaming.

Pervus DeJong was already padding about the room in stocking feet. "What—what time is it? What's the matter, father? Why are you up? Haven't you gone to bed. . . ." Then she remembered.

Pervus DeJong laughed and came toward her. "Get up, little lazy bones. It's after four. All yesterday's work I've got to do, and all today's. Breakfast, little Lina, breakfast. You are a farmer's wife now."

* * * * * * *

Dirk DeJong was born in the bedroom off the sitting room on the fifteenth day of March, of a bewildered, somewhat resentful, but deeply interested mother; and a proud, foolish, and vainglorious father whose air of achievement, considering the really slight part he had played in the long, tedious, and racking business, was disproportionate. The name Dirk had sounded to Selina like something tall straight, and slim. Pervus had chosen it. It had been his grandfather's name.

Sometimes, during those months Selina would look back on her first winter in High Prairie—that winter of the icy bedroom, the chill black drum, the schoolhouse fire, the chilblains, the Pool pork—and it seemed a lovely dream; a time of ease, of freedom, of careless happiness.

Pervus DeJong loved his pretty young wife, and she him. But young love thrives on color, warmth, beauty. It becomes prosaic and inarticulate when forced to begin its day at four in the morning by reaching blindly, dazedly, for limp and obscure garments dangling from bedpost or chair, and to end that day at nine, numb and sodden with weariness, after seventeen hours of physical labor.

It was a wet summer. Pervus' choice tomato plants, so carefully set out in the hope of a dry season, be-

"Farm Work Grand! Farm Work Is Slave Work."

came draggled gray specters in a waste of mire. Of fruit the field bore one tomato the size of a marble.

For the rest, the crops were moderately successful on the DeJong place. But the work necessary to make this so was heartbreaking. Selina had known, during her winter at the Pools', that Klaas, Roelf, and old Jakob worked early and late, but her months there had encompassed what is really the truck farmer's leisure period. She had arrived in November. She [illegible]ried in May. From May until October it was necessary to tend the fields with a concentration amounting to fury. Selina had never dreamed that human beings toiled like that for sustenance. Toil was a thing she had never encountered until coming to High Prairie. Now she saw her husband wrenching a living out of the earth by sheer muscle, sweat, and pain. During June, July, August, and September the good black prairie soil for miles around was teeming, a hotbed of plenty. There was born in Selina at this time a feeling for the land that she was never to lose. . Perhaps the child within her had something to do with this. She was aware of a feeling of kinship with the earth; an illusion of splendor, of fulfillment.

As cabbages had been cabbages, and no more, to Klaas Pool, so, to Pervus these carrots, beets, onions, turnips and radishes were just so much produce, to be planted, tended, gathered, marketed. But to Selina, during that summer, they became a vital part of the vast mechanism of a living world. Pervus, earth, sun, rain, all elemental forces that labored to produce the food for millions of humans. She thought of Chicago's children. If they had red cheeks, clear eyes, nimble brains it was because Pervus brought them the food that made them so. Something of this she tried to convey to Pervus. He only stared, his blue eyes wide and unresponsive.

"Farm work grand! Farm work is slave work. Yesterday, from the load of carrots in town I didn't make enough to bring you the goods for the child so when it comes you should have clothes for it. It's better I feed them to the live stock."

Do Selina and her husband "live happily ever afterward"? It is obvious that there is potential tragedy in the situation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cruel Old Custom

There was a time when "laughing" faces were actually manufactured to meet the demand of those who wished to be amused. Up to the end of the reign of James II, human "sculpture" work was carried out by roving tribes of gypsies called Comprachios, who were of Spanish origin. They bought and even kidnaped children, and practiced a science or art of human disfiguration.

Children thus treated grew up with an immovable and fantastic grin. They were an attraction at all successful traveling booths and entertainments until the custom was repressed by William III.

MOVABLE DRAIN BOARD SOLVES PROBLEM

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In kitchens without running water it is sometimes a problem to dispose of the dishwater after every meal, without having to carry several heavy dishpanfuls out to some out-of-doors drain. A woman in Albermarle county, Virginia, who was anxious to make her kitchen more convenient, solved the question, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, by getting her husband to make her a movable drain board with a hinged support at the lower end. This drain board had a band about two inches high running around three sides to prevent water from being spilled about the kitchen. It hung by a large hook on the kitchen wall when not in use. When it was time to do the dishes, this housekeeper set up the drain board with one end on the table, the other end resting on the hinged leg, the whole sloping toward a tall tin coffee drum which received the water. When the dishwashing was over, the water was removed in one trip out of the kitchen, usually by one of the boys in the family, and the drain board was hung on the wall again.

SKILL IS REQUIRED IN LAYING LINOLEUM

If Work Is Not Done Properly It Is Liable to Buckle and Crack.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Unlike most other floor coverings, linoleum when once laid usually remains undisturbed until it is worn out; therefore particular pains should be taken in laying it. The floor under it should be level, smooth, tight, and dry. On rough floors linoleum will wear unevenly, and moisture will cause the burlap backing to deteriorate and may attract water bugs and other household pests. Cement and composition floors may need special treatment before linoleum is laid, and reliable dealers should be consulted on this point.

In cold weather linoleum should be placed in a warm room for at least 48 hours before it is unrolled. If this precaution is not taken, the linoleum is likely to crack, because cold makes it brittle.

To lay linoleum properly requires some skill, and if the work is not properly done it may buckle and crack. Dealers can often give reliable directions, or, if possible, it is well to employ a trained worker who charges by the square yard and brings with him the needed tools and materials.

There are two ways of fastening linoleum to wood floors—tacking and cementing, states the United States Department of Agriculture. The first is the simpler method, but by the second the seams and edges are made water-tight and the linoleum is said to give longer service. First of all, the quarter-round molding along the foot of the baseboard should be removed and the linoleum cut in strips running crosswise of the floor boards if possible. If it is to be tacked, the strips should be fitted snugly together along the seams but should not be fastened for three or four weeks, for linoleum usually expands when laid on a floor and if tacked down at once will buckle. To give plenty of room for this expansion it is a good plan to trim back the edges next the baseboard for one-fourth or one-half inch or just enough so that the molding will cover the edge. The molding should then be nailed directly to the baseboard, leaving the linoleum free to expand and to be trimmed more next to the baseboard if necessary. The linoleum may be so perfectly held in place that it will not need to be tacked, but if it does, brads should be set one-eighth to one-fourth inch from the edge, about three to four inches apart, and driven well below the surface.

Linoleum may be cemented at the seams and edges directly to a wood floor or permanently cemented down firmly over a layer of deadening felt paper that has itself been pasted to the floor. Some manufacturers and dealers furnish printed directions for this method. The cement used should be waterproof and contain no silicate of soda (water glass), because this is injurious to the linoleum when moisture comes in contact with it.

Orange Milk Cup

1-2 cupful orange juice.
1 teaspoonful lemon juice.
3 tablespoonfuls sugar.
⅛ cupful evaporated milk.
½ cupful water.

Mix sugar with fruit juice; then heat in milk and water slowly. Cool with ice to suit the taste. The most pleasing results are gotten by putting liquid into mason jar and shaking thoroughly.

Vegetable and Cereal Loaf Very Substantial

For lunch or supper, or for any meal where a somewhat unusual dish is wanted, a vegetable loaf may be used. Made according to the recipe below, the loaf will contain rice or some other cereal, and eggs, so that it will be quite substantial. The recipe was worked out by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in the course of recent experiments in vegetable cookery. These experiments were aimed at developing ways of cooking ordinary vegetables to conserve the mineral constituents and vitamins, and also included finding acceptable combinations of vegetables which might vary the menu.

Vegetable and Cereal Loaf.

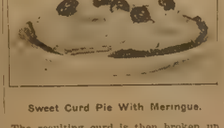
1½ cupfuls cooked kale
¾ cupful cooked carrots diced
1½ cupfuls cooked rice or other cereal
2 eggs
Salt
1 tablespoonful finely minced celery leaves
2 tablespoonfuls butter
½ cupful liquor in which kale was cooked
1 tablespoonful flour

Mix the cooked kale, carrots and rice, and the eggs and salt. Make a sauce by frying the celery leaves in the butter, then adding the kale water and flour and cooking till thick. Mix this with the other ingredients. Mold and shape the mixture into loaf, cover with strips of bacon or with buttered crumbs, and bake in moderate oven until brown.

Sweet Curds Make Good Filling for Pastries

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet curds make a good filling for pie or tarts, suggests the home economics office of the Department of Agriculture. A curd is obtained by adding rennet to warm milk and allowing the milk to stand until it hardens.



Sweet Curd Pie With Meringue.

The resulting curd is then broken up and strained. To the curd from one quart of milk add one level tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth cupful of sugar yolks of two eggs and a few Zante currants or chopped raisins and a little nutmeg. Bake it like custard pie.

Baked Custard

In a baked custard twice as much egg is used to a given measure of milk as in a soft custard. It is cooked without stirring in a baking dish instead of in a double boiler, and therefore retains the soft jellied consistency which differentiates it from soft custard. Baked custard is done when a knife dipped in it comes out clean.

A great variety of flavoring is possible for custards. Commercial extracts may be added to soft custard before serving or to the baked custard before turning into the baking dish. Grated nutmeg may be added to the milk in either case, or the custard may be baked in a dish in which a small amount of sugar has been caramelized. Chocolate should be melted and combined with the milk before pouring over the egg. Fresh fruit, such as bananas, oranges, or peaches; or dried fruits, including dates, cooked prunes, or figs, may be served with either type of custard as a means of flavor. Custard should not be served on fresh pineapple, which gives it an unpleasant, bitter taste.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" is your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Films in Education

Use of a picture-story method of teaching reading has been tried with 10,000 children in Detroit schools. It is hoped that by this purposeful self-teaching children will make as much progress in five months as is ordinarily made in a year.

Reproducing Forest

Reproduction of a forest of 100,000,000 years ago has been built up by the New York state museum using parts of actual fossil trees dug from the rocks.—Science Service.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c Box

Used for over 30 years

Mother's Remedy

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

BED BUGS

Bee Brand Insect Powder

It kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm anything except insects. Household sizes, 15c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet, "It Kills Them".

McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins.

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. At by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PIANOS & PLAYERS

ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS

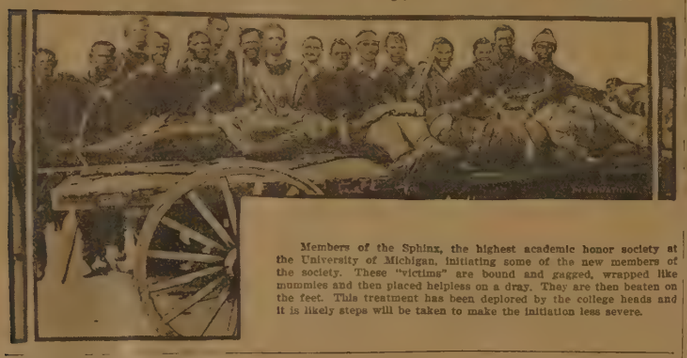
Shipped on trial. Write for catalog. Mention which instrument you want. We will save you money. Terms easy.

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. Birmingham, Ala.

Norse-Americans Hear President Coolidge

View of the great throng that heard President Coolidge's address at the Norse-American centennial celebration on the Minnesota State Fair grounds, and, inset, the President delivering the speech.

Sphinx, at Michigan University, Gets New Members



Members of the Sphinx, the highest academic honor society at the University of Michigan, initiating some of the new members of the society. These "victims" are bound and gagged, wrapped like mummies and then placed helpless on a dray. They are then beaten on the feet. This treatment has been deplored by the college heads and it is likely steps will be taken to make the initiation less severe.

First Aid Work by the Boy Scouts

Intense heat during the big meeting of boy scouts of Washington and vicinity on Bolling field made especially interesting their demonstrations of first aid to those affected by the high temperature. The work of the boys was highly efficient.

TRANSATLANTIC FLYER

Lieut. Paul Tarascon, noted French war ace, who served through the war with a wooden leg, is to attempt a flight from Paris to New York, nonstop, in July, in a specially built hydroplane. A prize of $25,000, offered by Raymond Ortieg, New York hotel man, is waiting for the first man to make the 5,000-mile trip.

From Two Cities of California

Miss Edythe Flynn, who will be "Miss San Francisco," and Miss Sibyl Grimes, who will be "Miss Berkeley," representing these California cities in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

ORATORY PRIZE WINNER

Wight Baake, junior in the college of liberal arts of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., who won the national intercollegiate contest in Los Angeles, Cal., and a first prize of $2,000 and international fame as the student in American universities who best presented the cause of the Federal Constitution. Baake hails from Onawa, Iowa, and is twenty-two years old.

PARDON BOARD PASSES ON 58

THIRTY-THREE CASES UNANIMOUSLY DENIED IN REPORT TO GOVERNOR BRANDON

Montgomery.—The state pardon board, composed of Mrs. Edwina Falkner, assistant attorney general, Secretary of State S. H. Blan and State Auditor W. B. Allcock reported to Gov. W W. Brandon its recommendations in 58 cases, 33 being unanimously denied, one denied by a majority of the board and recommended by Mrs. Falkner, three denied by majority of the board, and recommended by Mr. Allgood, 10 unanimously recommended and seven applications for restoration of civil and political rights were unanimously recommended and two unanimously denied.

The following applications for parole were unanimously denied: Bob Abner, Randolph, distilling; Troup Akers, Morgan, forgery; Moisey Allen, Elmore, possessing still; Ed Alpin, Covington, first degree manslaughter; Will Barnes, Dallas, distilling; Scott Boyd, Cullman, manufacturing whisky; Grambling Bradley, Cherokee, distilling; Purvey Brasser, Fayette, second degree murder; John Braum, manufacturing liquor; Ross Bullock, Madison, forgery; Will Caldwell, Elmore, first degree arson; Mack Crowe, Tallapoosa, distilling; Eddie Dotson, Colbert, burglary; Columbus Gann, Cleburne, first degree manslaughter; Sidney Harris, Macon, distilling; Marshall Haynes, Lauderdale, manufacturing liquor; Benton Higgins, Marion, second degree arson; Dense Huff, Etowah, distilling; Dorse Hughes, Coffee, murder, second degree; John Hughes, Blount, distilling; Dewey Ingram, Lee, distilling; Andrew Louis Johnson, Geneva, distilling; Earnest Johnson, Jeffersoon, first degree manslaughter; Lindsey Jordan Henry, manufacturing liquor; J. A. McCoy, Cleburne, first degree manslaughter; Tom Miller, Franklin, second degree murder; Burrel Odom, Etowah, distilling; Earl Orr, Morgan, manslaughter, first degree; Lister Powell, Mobile, first degree murder; Jesse Price, Washington, grand larceny; John Quinsey, Tuscaloosa, second degree murder; Jesse Price, Washington, grand larceny; John Quinsey, Tuscaloosa, second degree murder; Henry Sherrs, Houston, grand larceny; Buford Wilcox and Homer Wester, Cherokee, distilling.

STATE NEWS

Principals of the state secondary agricultural schools have been selected for another year as follows: Abbeville, W. H. Ramsey; Albertville, J. W. Lethon; Athens, W. H. Johnson; Blountsville, J. B. Pennington; Cuba, L. W. Cox; Evergreen, W. B. Seeny; Linsville, W. H. McDaniels; Hamilton, J. B. Wilson; Wetumpka, H. C. McDonald. W. F. Nichols was elected principal at Sylacauga, succeeding J. F. Mitchell, resigned, and P. C. Brock was elected principal of the Jackson school, succeeding C. L. Smith, resigned.

Announcement has been made that the Southern Railway had had plans prepared for improvements at the passenger station at Huntsville, including extension of train shed and platform about 300 feet east across Jefferson street so that passengers on the long trains at night will not be compelled to step off in the darkness and mud as at present. Construction work on the new improvements is expected to be gotten under way within the next few weeks.

Theo Lacey, former chief clerk of the state convict department, who was convicted of embezzling state funds amounting to almost $100,000, is said to be in the real estate business in Florida. He has been out on parole for several months. His defalcation was discovered in 1913.

At the close of business of the past week Bureau of Insurance of Alabama has issued a total of 12,231 agents licenses to transact insurance business According to the department, this shows an increase over the same period of last year of 948.

A number of Anniston residents have filed with the public service commission a protest against the Southern Railway's proposed location for its new $100,000 passenger station in that city and against what they term the structure's inadequacy.

Mobile police officers have gone to Detroit after Lovelace Whitmire, whom they have charged with bigamy Whitmire, a special agent of the federal government, says the charges are a "frame-up" to prevent big testifying in the federal shipping board probe.

Walter Moore, Alabama member of the national democratic executive committee, has been named by Secretary of State Kellog as a member of the Pan-American Railway Union committee.

The Alabama Farm Bureau has just mailed out checks aggregating $102,000, which represents the profit made by farmers on fertilizers bought through the bureau.

Mrs. Mary Lou Reed Corry, of Birmingham, has been elected president of the Montevallo Alumni Association.

Hugh Cox, 38, locomotive fireman at the steel mills of the Gulf States Steel Company, died as the result of an unusual accident in which he lost his right arm and right leg. He was drawing the fire from his engine preparatory to quitting for the day. While he was under the engine it started off down the track without a soul having touched the throttle. Cox leaves a widow and five children.

The Alabama Public Service Commission handed down a decision dismissing its citation against the Chattahoochee Valley Railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama relative to a physical connection between the two roads near Lanett. The citation was dismissed, the commission said, because the two roads have completed arrangements for the interchange of freight.

B. A. Holmes, driver of a Gulf Refining Company truck, and Ferryman Walter Daugherty had narrow escapes from drowning when the brakes on Holmes' truck failed as he was driving up the East Side road at Gadsden. The truck crashed down an embankment, striking the ferry boat and both the boat and the truck went to the bottom of the Coosa River. The men freed themselves from the truck and boat and swam to shore.

B. E. Cole, of Athens, was seriously cut about the face when he was thrown through the windshield of an auto in which he was riding, on the Huntsville road. It is understood that the men were driving at a rapid rate of speed, to pass another car when their own auto struck atree.

Alabama Street, on which will rest the southern approaches of the new bridge across the Tennessee river at Albany-Decatur, will be improved to the intersection of Church Street, which will provide a means of entrance and exit to the business districts of both Albany and Decatur

Work has been started on the water system which will supply Haleyville. A spring one mile east of town will be utilized. A tank will be erected in East Haleyville. The plant will be operated in connection with the local light plant, which has been bought by the Alabama Power Company.

Additional fire protection is being given Anniston by the Alabama Water Company, owners of the water system in that city, by the installation of more than a dozen new hydrants and the replacement of many old ones with larger and more modern equipment.

Mrs. Dona Hicks, of Double Springs, may lose an arm as the result of being bitten by a "copper belly" moccasin, which the leader of a "holy roller" meeting was supposed to have "charmed."

Governor Brandon has received notice that governors of practically all southern states have joined him in endorsing the permanent Southern Exposition to be opened in New Orleans in September.

Senator Underwood is reported to hame said that he will allow his friends to determine whether he will run for re-election. He is expected to announce his decision within a fortnight at the latest.

Alabama College at Montevallo closed its regular session Monday after issuing diplomas to the largest class in the history of the institution.

Owen Meredith has been elected president of the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce, succeeding J. C. Parsons.

Recent rains are said to have been worth millions of dollars to the farmers in the Tennessee Valley section of Alabama.

Additional homes are being built at Opelika to house employes of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, which will open a plant in that city shortly.

Crops in Baldwin county are reported in fine condition. Watermelons are beginning to ripen and are being shipped in small lots.

E. A. Holmes, of Bessemer, was elected state commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans at their annual meeting at Montgomery.

Sportsmen of Hartselle have organized a club and bought for $5,000 a tract of land on which to build a lake and club house.

Masons of the Bessemer District have launched a movement looking to the erection of a $75,000 home in Bessemer.

K. M. Moore, an itinerant painter who fell seven stories to brick paving at Birmingham, is expected to recover. Both of his legs were broken.

Dr. A. L. Harlan, of Alexander City, was chosen head of the Alabama Power Company surgeons at their annual meeting at Wilson Dam.

A "better homes" campaign has just opened in Barbour county, backed by the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce.

The summer school at Alabama College opened with what is said to be a record attendance in sight.

A. C. Adkins, of Flat Rock, was fatally wounded recently while attempting to stop a quarrel between two of his brothers. One of the brothers is held for the killing.

Druggists of Alabama have just closed a three-day session of their 32rd annual convention at Florence. Delegates were present from all over the state.

George Snell, a young white man living near Talladega, was arrested recently on a charge of arson, following the burning of a neighbor's barn.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter and the Angel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Deliverance From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Brought Out of Prison.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Possibilities of Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By Whom (v. 1).

Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The Reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the goodwill of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the church, but loved popularity. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judism, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The Method (v. 4).

He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers. Four quaternions means that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner bound to his arms with chains (v. 6), the third one to watch outside the door, and the fourth to be near the outside gate.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It Was Unto God, Not Unto Men, or to Be Heard of Men.

2. It was United Prayer.

3. It Was an Intensely Earnest Prayer.

It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It Was Definite Prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter Sleeping (v. 6).

The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on Him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter Leaving the Prison. (vv. 7-10).

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is not in a hurry.

3. The Effect Upon Peter (v. 11).

Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond a peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The Behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The Behavior of the Soldiers (vv. 18-19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as god. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Value of a Deed

The value of a deed depends upon its meaning, and its meaning depends upon its motive and the spirit and purpose that prompt it. The widow's mite is really worth more than the spare cash of the rich, because it means more.—Nathaniel Micklem.

The First Thing

God's rule is over all; and in all our perplexity, doubt, and fear, Jesus reminds us that the first thing is faith in God.—T. R. Glover

Help That Achy Back!

Is backache making you miserable? Are you tired, nervous, "blue"—utterly played out? Have you suspected your kidneys? Your kidneys are the blood-filters. Once they fall behind in their work, there's a slow poisoning of blood and nerves. Then is apt to come backache, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Don't wait! If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

Mrs. A. R. Videto, Franklin St., Russellville, Ala., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly. My back was lame and weak, and there was a soreness in it. I couldn't do much of anything before my back gave out entirely. Doan's Pills were recommended and I decided to give them a trial. The first box relieved me and two more boxes cured me entirely."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Puzzled Youngster

A little boy recently puzzled his mother with this query:

"What's the Miz?"

"The Miz, dear? I'm sure I don't know. Where did you hear about it?

"At Sunday school. The superintendent said God made heaven and earth an' all that in the Miz!"

German Mouth Organs

A sufficient number of German mouth organs are being imported into the United. States to supply one instrument a year to every American child.

The Household and Veterinary Remedy for 78 years is Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh For Cuts, Sores, Galls, etc., to prevent Gangrene. Antiseptic, healing. 3 sizes.—Adv

Obvious

"Phyllis dances with abandon."

"She really ought to wear more!"—London Mail.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv

Not he who has little, but he who wishes for more, is poor.—Seneca.

Makes Hot Weather Easier On Baby

Baby suffers often during hot, sultry spells. Food is upsetting, Colic is frequent and mothers must watch out for Diarrhoea, Acidity, Cholera Morbus, and such troubles. The one safe preventive is to build up baby's strength and vitality to go through these hot weather ailments.

"When my baby began teething he was cross and did not sleep good," writes Mrs. Sam Millsapp, of Dalton, Ga. "Baby's cry was pitiful and he was restless. When Dr. Moffett's Teethina was recommended I am happy to say it did loads of good. Now Baby is well and happy as you please. I certainly recommend Teethina to all motners as I don't see how they could bring a baby up without it."

Teethina is a baby doctor's prescription. It costs only 30c at all leading druggists, yet millions of mothers know its priceless value in keeping babies well.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

ECZEMA
After Others Fail
PETERSON'S OINTMENT
Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you.

Never Failed Her in 60 Years

"Beecham's Pills have been a byword in my home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 89 years old.

"I have never known Beecham's Pills so fail to relieve the worst headache and constipation."

Mrs. G. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Baby's Tender Skin

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925 NO. 42

Contract Let For New Steel Bridge

The county commissioners gave the contract for the steel bridge at the south end of sixth street to Mitchell Bros. of Oneonta. The bridge will be great help to Clanton. As the new highway bridge is just above it, it will [illegible] the people who lve south of here, [illegible]ways into Clanton.

The highway bridge at the end of seventh street is now completed with the exception of the side railing, and will be opened for traffic in a few days.

AT LEAST ALABAMA HAS A MAN GOVERNOR!

Haleyville, Ala.—Alabama may have its mobs and every now and then a member of such a band is killed, but the state still functions under a man governor.

Citizens of Haleyville want the citizens of Texas to understand and appreciate this and so informed them in a telegram from Mayor Gamble to James J. Bailey of Houston.

Bailey telegraphed his condolences over conditions which could result in the killing of Lee Martin Sunday morning, supposedly while a band that attempted to raid a farmer's house, adding that "we in Texas have driven the masked bandits from out the state of Texas and now live in peace.'

"The citizens of Haleyville and of Alabama," Mayor Gamble telegraphed in reply, "feel themselves competent to cope with any emergency that might arise in the enforcement of our laws, without any suggestion or interference on your part. We still function under masculine form of government."

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Miss Myrtle Pierce was the guest of Misses Blanche and Ruth Ray Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Mims visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore Sunday

Misses Prudie and Salister Boockholdt and Pauline Davis attended the services at Bethany Sunday.

Prof. Dewey and Miss Susie Huett attended the singing at Shiloh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boockholdt spent the week end with relatives in Prattville.

Gwendolyn Davis and Master A. G. Davis, Jr., of Talladega are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Miss Lena Yeargan of Lafayette is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeargan of Talladega are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Yeargan was formerly Miss Myrtle Kentser.

See M. B. Arant at Western Union for high class watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Try him.

One of the best ways in the world to keep out of trouble is to go fishing. Try some of those new drinks at Upchurch's. The kind that will tickle your palate.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the President has approved the holding of a National Muster Day within the Continental limits of the United States, on July 4th, 1925 the 149th Anniversary of theDeclaration of Independance of our Beloved Country; and

Whereas, we believe that the defense of ourCountry in time of war depends upon its volunteer and citizen soldiery, who shall be properly organized and equipped; and

Whereas, we believe that our country should be able and prepared to defend itself in emergencies; and

Whereas, we believe in the National Defense policies as set out in the Constitution of the United States and the National Defense Act of 1920; and further that in times of peace we should have an organization composed of the Standing Army, the National Guard, and the organized Reserves properly organized and equipped for defense; and

Whereas, we believe that such organization is the least expensive to maintain and most thoroughly in keeping with the principles and policies of those who laid the foundations of our country;

Now, therefore, I, William W. Brandon, Governor of the State of Alabama do heartily concur in the plans for the National Muster Day and do hereby call upon every man of Military age (18-45) to show his public spirit and express his patriotic intent by enlisting for one day, and I ubgently request every civic, religious, fraternal or patriotic organization and all true Alabamians, male or female, to lend every effort and assistance in all possible ways, to make this ocasion, our second National Muster Day, a marked success. I call upon the people of this State on July 4th, to participate in this patriotic demonstration at such hour and occasions during the day as is most convenient for their respective communities. This demonstration is to be superimposed upon any occasions already planned, and will acquaint the American people with their National Defense Policies and obligations, and the workings of the National Defense Act; as well as emphasize the historical occasion when Congress first pledged the man-power and resources of the Country for National Defense; and will commemorate the scrifices made for that Defense.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and seal of the great State of Alabama this the 16th day of June, 1925.

Wm. W. Brandon,
Governor.

SHELBY 'SHINERS QUITTING BUSINESS SAYS LEGISLATOR

Montgomery, Ala.—The illicit distilling industry in Shelby county has been hard hit as a result of continued activities of officers of the law in hunting down stills, according to Representative Paul O. Luck of Shelby, who was a visitor to the capitol last week. Mr. Luck stated that law enforcement is showing results in Shelby county in the marked decline in the moonshining business.

Remember the FOURTH OF JULY

BIG BARBECUE IN CLANTON

Don't miss it—Greatest day in history of Clanton—Masonic Band of 45 will be here under director—Finest band music—All day—You ever heard—All your old friends will be here—Come and see them—You may not have another chance—Let's all have a good time together.

4TH AT CIANTON IS THEDAY AND PLACE

Additional Society

Mrs. Charlotte Patterson and three children of Laurel, Miss., who for the past fortnight have been visiting relatives in Chilton county returned home during the former part of this week.

Many friends in this section will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Funderburk, who formerly lived in Clanton and in Birmingham, will arrive soon to pay a months visit to frends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Funderburk are now living in Dallas, Texas, and this will be their first visit in five years to Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Page who arrved in Clanton during last week, are at home with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson. Mr Page is the contractor for the street paving.

Mrs. Cleveland Patterson, of Bessemer, after an enjoyable visit to relatives in Chilton, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. K. R. Haughey after paying a visit of several weeks to her sister in Chattanooga has returned to her home

Miss Mollie Hannon, after a restful visit to Marbury has returned home.

Mr. Arthur Chesnutt of Birmingham spent Sunday night with Clanton relatives.

Mr. Oliver Atkinson of Tallassee is visiting his sster, Mrs. W. L. Popwell.

Mr. a ndMrs Flem Higgins of Dadeville accompanied by Miss Boozie Williams spent over Sunday in Clanton

Mr. Kenneth Danforth, accompanied by Miss Eunice Chisholm, motored to Tuscaloosa on Saturday afternoon to visit mutual friends. The couple returned to Clanton on Monday morning, declaring the time had been enjoyably spent.

Mr. L. F. Gerald made a business trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Mrs. Starkey and three children arrived in Clanton during the latter part of last week. Mrs. Starkey, as Mamie Montgomery, formerly lived in Clanton and has many friends here who will be glad to know that she is contemplating locating here.

Mr. Wallace Jones, of the Moore & Hanley hardware firm, with headquarters in Montgomery, spent Tuesday night with his mother. Mr. Jones was returning to Montgomery after having attended a ten day's local salesman's meeting in Birmingham.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The next regular State Examination for teachers will be held at the Courthouse on July 20th, 21st and 22nd. All applicants not known to me must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to take who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education if living in some other to be transferred to this County.

No one will be permitted to take for second who has not finished at least two years of High School or its equivalent and no one will be permitted to take for First who has not had the equivalent of a full High School course

All applicants should be present at 9 a. m. on Monday except those who turn in valid certificates to take for a higher certifi cate. Those turning in Third's to take for second should report at 3 o'clock Monday p. m. Those taking for First and submitting valid Seconds need not report until 1 o'clock Tuesday p. m.

Respectively,
B. Lawrence, County Supt Education.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf;

Wait for Montgomery-Birmingham Bus at Upchurch Drug Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson returned on Thursday from a visit to Columbia, Ala. Many friends sympathyze with Dr. Wilkerson on account of the condition of his father, who for some time has been in declining health.

Master Joe Hill of Birmingham is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlar.

Mr. Clarence Evans of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother and other relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish of Birmingham, who came down on a sad mission Sunday morning, spent the night with Mrs. Parrish's other. Mrs. Jno. Mims, and continued the return trip home on Monday morning.

INFIDEL SNEERS AT CREATOR AND DIES

London, Eng.—Almost immediately upon resuming his chair after making a bitter attack upon Christianity, George Whale, Chairman of the Rational Press Association, keeled over against the table, and in a few minutes was dead.

The startling occurence took place at a dinner given in London recently to observe the centenary of Thomas Huxley, and to encourage the campaign against Christianity. The last few minutes of theinfidel's life were devoted to a ruthless attack on the Christian religion and against Protestant ministery. The speaker ridiculed the Holy Ghost, made fun of the New Testament and belittled Christ and His teachings. The more than 200 guests at the banquet cheered the blasphemous phrases and laughed heartily at his slurs against Christianity, but five minutes later they saw him sink in death. Their shouts turned to hushed whispers, smiles left their awe-struck faces.

One of their number had arisen to propose a toast to the chairman, glasses were lifted high, an outburst of applause was breaking forth, when a suddan hush fell, and all eyes turned to the leader. They saw him slump forward in his chair. The banquet was at its close, and already the orchestra was striking into the strains of the opening dance. But the presence of death stilled the instruments. No official announcement was made of the tragic happening, but the word quickly passed about the crowded room, and the guests, by common consent, quietly departed. George Whale had solved the mystery of the universe and discovered whether he, or the Man of Galilee, knew best whence comes the soul of man and whither it goeth.

ANCIENT VESSELS ARE UNEARTHED IN TURKEY

Constantinople.—Archaeological discovories have been made in the villiage Kadikeuy on the Asiatic coast two miles from Constantinople. During recent excavations in the streets, workmen came across various marble water conduits and reservoirs, and two days later unearthed other valuable objects, including vases, rings and bronze coins, the latter bearing inscriptions and the date of the years 379 to 395, thus proving them to be of the time of the Roman Emperor Theodosius the Great. As the latter is understood to have possessed a palace in the neighborhood, the museum authorities are now conducting excavations in the hope of further discoveries.

There is no law against the intermarriage of whites and blacks in the following states: Connecticut. District of Columbia. Illinios. Iowa. Kansas. Maine, Massachusetts. Michigan. Minnesota. New Hampshire. New Jersey. Mexico. New York. Ohio, Pennsylvania. Rhode Island. Vermont. Washington. Wisconsin and Wyoming.

HAPPINESS REWARD FOR GOOD DEEDS

A good tale speeds best when well told."

There is a faithful negro woman in Clanton who is growing old, but she is burdened with the rearing of a granddaughter. This old mammy is compelled to leave the grandchild at home, when she goes out to work.

The story is pathetic. It was evidently well told to the children in Dr. N. S. Johnson's neighborhood; for their better impulses were aroused. Around to the old darkey's home they sped, and carried their treasures to "Orphan Annie." Happier were they because of their efforts to promote happiness of the less fortunate.

So it is through life.

That lesson of serving cannot be learned too well: its importance cannot be over-estimated. The returns in happiness are cummensurate with one's efforts to serve.

When the lesson of servine is learned, then, and not until then can one be pronounced a citizen.

Those embryo citizens who shared their treasures with "Orphann Annie," were: Pauline and Grace Plyer, Dixie Johnson, Elizabeth Browden. Elizabeth McSwain, Hilda Starkey, Joe and Katherine Ware

STANTON NEWS

Miss Edyuen Moulder of Carlowville is the guest of Miss Ernestine Dyer.

Misses Armour, Frances and Virginia Woolley and Mr. Tom Woolley spent Sunday in Vredenburgh.

Mrs. H. R. Schurter, Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Misses Ernestine Dyer, Mildred Schurter and Frances Woolley attended the Variety Shower at Jones for Mrs. C. L. Dyer.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer entertained the Eastern Star Sewing Class last Wednesday afternoon

Mr. J. C. Woolley, Jr., of Jones Mill is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Frank McCarty and Mrs. Willie McCarty spent a few days in Maplesville last week.

Miss Sallie Lee Beardin of Tuscaloosa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beardin.

THE COW MAY MOO, THE DOG MAY BARK

Portland, Ore.—Barking of dogs and mooing of cows cannot be stopped by city ordinance and owners of animals cannot be blamed if these animals exercise these functions of expression, the city attorney advised the city council when that body directed him to have a Portland man arrested for maintaining dogs which were said to be a nuisance. Neighbors had objected to their barking.

"The law cannot prevent humans from speaking, likewise it cannot prevent a creature of the animal or fowl world from exercising its organs of expression," his opinion read in part.

Fishing tacle—Just the kind you want at Upchurch Drug Co.

Coolidge's Pastor Denounces Bryan

When John Thomas Scopes, young Tennessee college professor goes to trial on charges of teaching the theory of evolution, the country "will be done great good," Dr. Jason Noble Pierce pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Washington, D. C., and Spiritual adviser of President Coolidge said.

Dr. Pierce who came to Los Angeles to dedicate a church, declared that William Jennings Bryan "had utterly misrepresented the attitude of many religious thinkers and that Scopes trial would be welcomed by many members of the clergy as a means of wiping out misrepresentatons made by Bryan and others.—DeKalb Republican.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their wonderful assistance last Thursday morning in helping us save home from burning.

May the Lord bless you all
Respectively
Mrs. E. W. Miller and children.

INDIAN GRAVE

There will be an ice cream supper at Mr. G. B. Billingsley's Saturday night, June 27th, the proceeds of which will go tor the benefit of Indian Grave school. Everybody come and bring some one with you, there will be plenty of cream and cold drinks. Come on boys and bring them fives and tens.

SENATOR LADD DIES

United Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota died at Baltimore on the same day his friehd and political leader, Senator La Follette, was burried in Wisconsin.

Senator Ladd was a progressive republican, and a close friend to Senator La Follett

In the death of these two senators two new senators will have to be appointed or elected to fill their unexpired terms.

MONKEY WOULD BE ASHAMED OF MAN

Montgomery—Scoring evolution and declaring that the theory is not scientific. Dr. Livingston T. May called upon Christian people to resent what he termed as a shame, in his sermon Sunday night at a lity-wide Baptist meeting here.

Dr. May declared that if monkeys were able to read the crime and divorce pages and the Congressional Record and understand what some of the "church sisters" say about each other at meetings of the Ladies' Aid, they would throw cocoanuts at anyone who declared that man is his descendant

If it is fishing tackle you want Upchurch Drug Co. has it

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us -you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. J. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

You'll find our Plant open twenty-four hours

Service is our Motto

We will gladly welcome our Friends at all times

WADE ICE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

You Perhaps Don't Know

The precautions a bank must take to protect its depositor's money. Every known method is used—

BURGLAR INSURANCE
HOLDUP INSURANCE
EMPLOYEES INSURANCE
IMPEREGNABLE VAULTS

There is no reason why you should keep your money about your home—in the mattress—under the carpet—buried in the cellar—subject to fire and theft.

First National Bank.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON ENTERTAINS CLANTON CARD CLUB.

The Clanton Card Club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Johnson on last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson's home had been made quite attractive for the occasion by the many varieties of cut flowers that the summer season affords. Predominent among these was the dahlia, that Mrs. Johnson seems to know how to grow to perfection.

The favorite card game was played throughout the afternoon.

Upon conclusion of the games, Mrs. Grady Reynolds was found to be the winner of the Club prize, and was awarded a cut-glass candy jar.

The guest prize, an embroidered cup towel, was awarded to Mrs. Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham.

After the awarding of the prizes the hostess served to the Club and their guests a tempting salad course.

A roster of Mrs. Johnson's guests, here the following names: Mesdames J. H Alred, Jno. Browden, N. S. Johnson, Hugh Simpson, J. V. Heard, Grady Reynolds, L. F. Gerald, Oscar Jones, J. Watts Moore, Grady Broadhead, Omar Reynolds, Philip Horn and Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, and Sam Johnson of Seattle, Wash., and Misses Kathleen Mullins and Madelyn Orr.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER.

The News is congratulating itself upon its good fortune in securing the efficient services of Miss Madelyn Orr as sales manager of its advertising department.

Miss Orr is a woman of wonderfully pleasing personality. Futhermore, she knows a good thing when she sees it; she knows the value of an add in the paper she represents. Her arguments are convincing.

Miss Orr knows that it pays to advertise. Those who expect to come out ahead, had better speak for News advertising space before it is all gone.

Miss Orr is enthused over the prospects in this new undetaking, for she is meeting with cheerful and ready response on the part of her patrons.

Many friends wish for glowing success for Miss Orr as "space seller" for one of the most hustling and up-to-date county papers in the state, the Chilton County News.

APOLOGIES!

Did you never misplace anything?

Well, you never misplaced the setting of one of the season's most beautiful dinner-parties!

Well that was the unique experience of the writer in the last issue of the News. Mrs. J. Watts Moore's skilfully planned and very elaborate dinner parties, with the entertainment of over twenty guests, was placed or misplaced in another prominent Clanton matron's home.

The least said in regard to the reason might be quickest mended.

"Not on the job," probably was the real reason; certainly an accidental mis-placement. It shall not occur again.

Mrs. Moore on the specified occasion, entertained more than twenty guests on the Wednesday before the last, under the auspices of the Clanton Sewing Club. The setting of which was in the richly furnished dinning-room of her own handsome home.

SUNBEAMS PICNIC AT DAKE'S POND.

The Sunbeams of the Clanton Baptist church, chaperoned by Mesdames C. C. Harris, J. Earl Gowan and W. M. Wyatt, had a picnic at Dake's Pond on Monday afternoon.

The Sunbeams assembled in front of the Baptist church for departure to the pond at 2:30.

Forty-two Sunbeams were on hand for the picnic; also their leaders, Misses Erin Danforth and Maud Waggoner.

The picnic was enjoyed thoroughly. Wading in the limpid stream a short distance below the bridge, afforded the usual amount of delight.

The picnic luncheon did not fail to please. Altogether, a great deal of pleasure for all was crowded into the few short hours out at Dake's Pond on the occasion of the Sunbeam picnic.

BEAVER-MORGAN.

On last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock Miss Ila Mae Beaver of Boaz and Mr. B. P. Morgan were married at the home of the bride. They then motored to Birmingham, where they were entertained by friends at Bluff Park Hotel on Shades mountain.

On Sunday they arrived at New Wilson Hotel in Clanton, their present home. A delightful dinner was served in their honor by the proprietoress in the private dinning-room.

Mrs Morgan was formerly a teacher in the city schools of Alabama City.

Mr. Morgan is master mechanic for Morgan & Hill Construction Company.

MRS. WILSON PROPRIETOR OF CALERA HOTEL.

The traveling public will be glad to know that Mrs. P. D. Wilson has rented and took in charge last, the Wade Hotel of Calera.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of the Proprietor of Hotel Wilson, and is virtually manager of the local hostelery, since Mr. Wilson spends much of his time in another vocation.

Mrs. Wilson has installed a competent and affable manager with a retinue of dependable servants in the Calera hotel and proposes to provide every comfort and luxury that is possible for her guests.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT OF THE BAPTIST S. S. WILL PICNIC ON THURSDAY.

The Junior department of the Baptist Sunday school are eagerly anticipating the picnic that they will give on Thursday at Gore's Pond.

Mrs. Gowan, leader of the juniors, with her co-workers Mesdames Plier, Ross, Wingard, Hayes and Alonzo Robinson instructors in the junior department, will chaperone the youngsters. It is needless to add, they will surely have a fine time.

HOME-COMING.

The home-coming on Sunday afternoon of Miss Sophia Mullins was celebrated by her mother, Mrs. P. D. Wilson, with an enjoyable dinner-party on the evening of arrival.

The setting for the dinner-party was the private dinning-room of Hotel Wilson.

Cut flowers lent their refreshing influence.

A delightful dinner was prettily served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Penter.

NOTES IMPROVEMENTS IN CLANTON.

Mrs. George Denson and daughter, Florence of Dothan, came up on last Tuesday to visit the Upchurch family and other Clanton friends. Mr. Denson (Florence Hopkins) was reared to young womanhood in Clanton and her charming manners wo for her a large number of friends who are ever ready to accord to her a most cordial welcome.

Mrs. Denson notes with interest the many improvements that Clanton has made since her removal to Dothan about ten years ago.

POPWELL-BURNETT

A June marriage around which is kindled the interest of many friends, was that one of Wednesday morning, when the vows were spoken that united Miss Mary Anne Popwell to Mr. Julius C. Burnett.

The bride and groom, lovers since early childhood, with a few relatives and close friends, repaired to the pastorium, where Dr. S. J. Ezell performed the ceremony.

The petite bride, a beautiful and altogether attractive type, was becomingly attired in a power-blue goinh away-gown, with blond accessories.

Miss Popwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Popwell, was reared in Clanton and was graduated from the C. C. H. S. Since her graduation from the county high school, she has pursued courses of study in the Jacksonville Normal school and Alabama college. Quite recently Miss Popwell was a student in the latter institution.

Mr. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett, grew to young manhood near Clanton. He is a graduate of the county high school. He is o of all who know him. Mr. Burnett is with the Clanton Motor Car Co.

Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson, motored to Atlanta. The itinerary of the party will include Chattanooga, Memphis and other cities.

After the honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will return to Clanton, where a little love-nest on the west side of town is made ready and awaits their coming.

Good wishes of many friends are extended the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade accompanied Mrs. Wade's sister, Mrs. Chandler and her son, Harry, to Calera on Sunday afternoon, where Mrs Chandler boarded the train for her home in Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Chandler lived in Clanton and has many friends here who partake of the pleasures of her visits to the Wades.

Friends of Mrs. J. Watts Moore will regret to learn of the severe spell of indisposition that she has been suffering on account of the extraction of an offeending tooth. Mrs. Moore is in a state of improvement and it is hoped that she will soon recover her normal state.

Miss Sophia Mullins who spent the past scholastic year as a student in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., arrived home on Sunday afternoon for a vacaton.

Miss Ormand of Birmingham came down on Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Higgans.

Misses Della Latham, and Mary Upchurch and Sam Upchurch left on Monday morning for a pleasure trip to California.

Messrs. Earl and Elwyn Gore have the mumps.

Julian Evans is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. W. J. Carrel and children, Viola May and James, of Macon, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Carrel's sister, Mrs. Bud Jones.

Mrs. J. H. Alred and son, Callen, also Miss Kathleen Mullins left for Tuscaloosa on Monday morning to visit their friend and former school-mate, Mrs. C. I. Oliver.

Dr. Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham motored down on Saturday afternoon to join his wife and young son, Hughes J, in a visit to Mr. H. I. Pipes and family. Mrs. Kennedy and baby who have been Clanton vsitors for several days, returned home with Dr. Kennedy on Monday morning.

Friends will regret to note that Mrs. I. E. Williamson who lives near Lock 12, is quite ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bud Jones.

Mrs. Charley Cox spent the week end in Birmingham with her daughter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parsons and their son of Marbury were in Clanton Monday looking for a farm near here.

Mrs. J. W. Ayres and baby spent the week end in Montgomery with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gore, a pai of Clanton's "new'y-weds,' who ar now living in Birmingham motoret down on Saturday afternoon to spend over Sunday with their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Calloway's niece, Miss Ida Nelle McKinnon of Talladega Springs, returned home on Saturday morning after a weeks visit in her aunt's home.

Miss Tommie Parrish, one of Clanton's most popular and most lovable girls, left on Sunday for Union Springs on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett, their daughter, little Miss Nelle Rockett and Mr. Rockett's grandmother, Mrs. Clarke, motored over to Sylacauga on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Clarke's father and other relatives. The party returned home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stroud and daughter, Miss Julia of Union Springs, motored to Clanton on Saturday afternoon, visited relatives and returned home on Sunday morning. Miss Tommie Parrish accompanied her aunt and her cousin on their return trip, and will enjoy a delightful visit to Union Springs.

Mrs. Lula Calloway and daughters, Misses Lois and Lealo, left on Saturday morning to make their home in Birmingham. Mrs. Calloway's son, Lemar, went to the magic city immediately after the close of school, obtained a position and now Clanton feels the loss of this branch of the Calloway family.

Miss Jewel Armstrong, who is taking the course in nursing prescribed by the Baptist hospital officials in Selma, arrived home on Saturday morning to enjoy a three week's vacation with her home folks and friends.

Many friends will learn with regret of Mrs. Laura White's illness, caused from a bruise on her foot.

Mr. E. H. Lowe has just returned from Montgomery, Crenshaw and Butler counties, where he has been fishing. He says he caught all the fish in Butler county but one and thinks that he can catch that one.

Mrs. Ludie Lenbir had the misfortune to get spurred by a rooster last week on the arm which is causing her quite a little pain.

EVERY WORKER A PROPERTY OWNER

Speaking on Labor's share in ownership of industry and property, Arthur Williams, vice-president of the New York Edison Company, ina recent address, reviews the progress being made by the larger industrial and utility corporations of our country in bringing capital and labor closer together. He advocated that "we shall give to the great body of workers in this country—not give in any sense of philanthropy or charity, but in the substance of right—some monetary part or its equivalent and some saving sense of proprietorship in the country's progress and productive enterprises from year to year."

He stated that it should not be assumed that he was considering or advocating nationalization or equal distribution of property or wealth. "On the contrary" he said, "I believe that great wealth in the hands of either an individual or corporation has been one of the nation's greatest blessings. Increasingly, possessors of great wealth give every indication of realizing that because of its possession they are trustees of human welfare and advancement in many directions.

"Consider what many of our grea corporations are doing in the public interest which could not be done without a superior degree of financial strength. The rapid development of 'personel' work as an executive and administrative function—a feature now generally found in well conddcted corporations—offers an example of a further and very vital effort to serve and improve the human element in industry.

"None of this, human element—this development toward a higher civilization which eventually will reach the daily lives of every one living in the republic—would have been possible through any plan ever suggested or put to practice under any system of nationalization of property or its equal distribution. On the contrary, I find myself unable to mention a single instance of human welfare service in which our government as such has taken an initiatory part. The field of theory, research and preliminary or experimental applicaton has been left to individuals severally or united into corporations possessing large financial resources. Why should we not render unto Caesar that which belongs to Caesar and give these facts their proper weight in our economic and social structure?

"The men and women who work and yet own and possess nothing which they recognize as property—there are still many millions of them in our country—are the most receptive soil for the seeds of discontent and destructive radicalism. Whatever happens—they hear from the professional or political demagogue—can only be to their advantage and that of their families, for they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. In this country there are many publications, having in the aggregate a very large circulation, preaching destructive theories against private ownership of property and against our present form of government.

"The causes of discontent and restlessness can be removed largely; but this object cannot be accomplished by kind words or fine phrases or moral precepts alone. The curg can only be brought about through constructive and economic agencies and upon a basis of faithful service and industrial justice.

"Every faithful worker an owner of property or 'every worker a capitalist'—is a destructive tendencies so evident in many directions. The theory has been adopted by the great Steel Corporation, Standard Oil group, Consolidated Gas & Electric Utility group of New York, public utilities, telephone, railroads and other large industries.

"Such organizations as these, directed by most expert and highly developed mentalities, may be accepted as safe guides along the highway of social and economic development of our industrial and commercial life."

The man who lives by the side of the road nowadays has a house full of dust. Mail crossing the continent in a day now travels about as fast as bad news. If the next war is to be fought in ther air, as predicted, it will have to wait until the last one gives it up.

Telling the whole truth and making it understood never harms anyone, it is half-truths or publishing that which is wholly untrue that does the injury to all alike.

Don't Forget

That we carry a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Mens and Boys Clothing, Hats, and Caps, and Shoes for the whole family. We also carry a full line of Groceries.

See Us Before You Buy And Save Money

We Appreciate Your Trade

Hugh Jones' Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WHEN In THORSBY

Remember
is ready to serve your needs.
Be sure to see our line of piece goods.
Our Groceries rank with the BEST.

Our MOTTO is
To Give SATISFACTION

Watch For the Opening

of

Bentley's New FILLING STATION

at Thorsby

Modern in Everyway

We will soon be ready to serve you as you have never been served before.

We will carry a complete line of Automobile tires and accessories.

W. A. KEMP

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Clothing.
We also carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.
You will always receive curtious service at our Store, and our prices are right.

COME TO SEE US.

Clanton Alabama.

Where Your Dollar Buys More

Let us fit your whole family out in the Best Ready-to-Wear.

Take home a pair of Douglas shoes. The kind that last.

Your money's worth or your money back

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF DOLLS

Tom Kemp

CLANTON. ALABAMA.

Attend the Big Week-End Sale

Men's best grade Overalls, very special	$1.25	1 lot of Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, fast colors	79c	Big Sale of all Silk Dresses from	$5.95 and up
Men's light weight Summer Suits, all sizes	$8.95	1 lot of Ladies' Summer Vests, special	9c	We have all Piece Goods marked down for this sale.	
Men's 75c Summer Unionsuits, all sizes	46c	1 lot of good Turkish Bath Towels, special	17c	1 lot of Patent Leather Sandals	$1.95
1 lot of men's fine Summer Sandals, all leather, special	$2.48	1 lot of Ladies' Nainsook Teddeis and Gowns, special	48c	We are offering the biggest values in town on all solid leather shoes.	

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader
Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SOCIABLE BIRDS

"Shall we join the others?" asked Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, of his mate.

"Oh, yes, that would be so nice," his mate answered cheerily.

"There is such a good crowd near yonder prairie," Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird continued. "And I know where there is a good marshy pond, too."

"Oh, you are very wonderful," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

"What do you say to these plans, birdlings?" asked Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird of the four bird youngsters.

"There'd be lots more playmates then, eh, chack, chack," the birdlings answered.

"Ah, they take after us," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

The four birdlings had been gray eggs some time before, gray eggs speckled with tan. They had been in a nest of rushes which was safely held by stronger rushes up above the pond. The nest had been warm and deep and comfortable.

So the Yellow-Headed Blackbird family went to join other yellow-headed blackbird families. There had been some others where they had lived, and these all went along, too.

A good many of them went and joined a huge, huge colony.

"Ah," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, when they arrived at their new home, "we should have come here earlier in the season. It's delightful here.

"So many nice families, too."

All the others greeted Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird and Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, and the children were greeted, too.

Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird looked very handsome with his yellow cap and bright yellow waistcoat and beautiful black suit with white touches to the wings.

Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird wore a brownish suit, and her yellow hat and front feathers were not so bright as Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird's were. Her hat too, was trimmed with brown.

It was unusual for these birds to have joined the others when they did, for usually all the birds are together during the time that they are all setting up nest keeping and attending to the young.

But this family with a few others joined the great colony later than they

"You Are Very Wonderful," Said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

should have done in order to keep up the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds ways.

"There is no mistake about it, we do love company," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird, as he began chattering to the old and new friends.

"We are a sociable crowd," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird. "There is no mistake about that."

"What fun it will be with so many of us," the birdlings said.

They were quite grownup by now. At least they considered they were, and it was not far from the truth, although their mother and father thought they were still young children.

All of the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds chattered and then they gave a concert that evening in honor of the new arrivals.

Had the new arrivals been other than Yellow-Headed Blackbirds, they would not have thought it an honor, for the Yellow-Headed Blackbirds make a very queer noise when they sing.

It sounds more like a squeaking chorus than a singing concert.

They give different sorts of squeaks and feel quite satisfied with themselves and with each other.

At least, they do not object to the squeaking sounds, for they gather together in huge crowds, and where you find one you're sure of finding many.

They move about in a most curious way when they make these squeaking sounds, as though it was quite painful, but they keep on doing it, so it cannot be so very painful.

Surely, they can't think it so beautiful that at all costs it must be done.

"It's fine that we came," said Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

"Fine," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird.

"Fine," said the four children.

And all their new friends and neighbors squeaked:

"Fine, fine, fine."

Helps Move Pianos

Jack—What kind of fellow is Blinks?

Bill—Well, he is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

FOCUS ON SPORTS APPAREL; SHOES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

JUST at this season of the year when all our world goes jaunting about on vacations and outings, fashion interest centers on sports clothes and designers busy themselves with new versions of the best liked styles. We see the prophecies that this would be a "white summer" fulfilled today in sports and other apparel in which white predominates, with touches of

Clever Sports Costume.

color introduced in details of the dress or in accessories worn with it.

The white skirt, usually plaited, and made of silk crepe, wool or rayon materials, maintains its important position for street and sports wear and is worn with silpon blouses of gay printed silk showing colored patterns on a white ground. White crepe de chine with printed border designs in high colors is used for these blouses, which are made with short kimono sleeves, the border appearing at the bottom of the blouse. All white blouses of crepe de chine prove themselves useful for either sports or other wear. One of these, with a white plaited skirt, is shown in the picture, worn with a scarf and hat set of printed silk. The ends of the scarf are finished with

Some Popular Shoes.

ribbon, extended into ties that fasten about the wrists. By this clever contrivance the scarf plays a double role making a graceful sleeve drapery.

When a blouse of printed silk is worn with a white skirt, fashion favors a white hat and scarf set, the scarf finished at the ends with a border like the silk in the blouse. Or if a white blouse with colored border is chosen the scarf is bordered to match, or motifs cut from the printed silk are applied to it at the ends.

In footwear white strap slippers or sport shoes, or black slippers are popular but do not monopolize the showings of summer sports shoes. Light gray and tan, or combinations of white with a color, in shoes having a definite sports character, contribute variety in dainty footwear. Other interesting accessories shown are the gay Chinese parasols of paper that will withstand a little shower, for one thing, and cretonne jackets and coats for another.

Concerning the apparel of women more man has always expressed himself in a way that is forceful and betrays where his thoughts dwell. But as a result of his logic he usually strikes the nail on the head, and now he is saying that women are wearing millinery on their feet. This is a very arresting and revealing remark—a tribute to the daintiness and beauty of current styles in footwear Women have grown so fastidious in the matter of clothing their feet that we stand in need of terms less matter-of-fact than "shoes" or "footwear" to describe the creations that bootmakers are turning out.

Kid is the favorite medium for the graceful and dainty footwear which distinguishes the summer season Practically all the shoes for street wear or for afternoon are made of it and also many of the dressier types for evening. The new models prove very flattering to the feet made with toes a shade more rounded and heels a trifle higher than they have been—all feet look small in them. Styles are conservative and elegant, with many attractive combinations of leather to give them interest, and endless variation of the strap slipper and oxford to choose from. The handsome pumps of black kid, trimmed with a shaped band of white kid, shown here worn with a crepe afternoon frock are typical of present styles. In the slippers at the right the pinnacle of summer comfort and style is achieved in brown kid worn with silk hose to match, and this outfitting of the feet is approved for morning or afternoon with tailored or dressier costumes. Below are handsome white kid oxfords for wear with summer frocks and sports clothes and equally good style with tailored suits and frocks. They will delight those women who choose white footwear in summer.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plaited Jabot

An interesting style note on a black satin frock is a plaited jabot of white chiffon.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The main difference between pleasant and unpleasant people is mainly that the latter demand consideration and the former are quick to give it.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A good, nourishing soup is always seasonable. Try the following:

Veal Soup.—Cook a two-pound knuckle of veal slowly in water to cover until the meat falls from the bones. There should be five or six cupfuls of stock. Add two cupfuls of diced potato and cook until soft; add the meat and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of catsup, one-half teaspoonful of flour, a few dashes of pepper. Thicken slightly with one tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together. Pour over sliced hard-cooked egg and garnish with thin slices of lemon.

Leftover Lamb.—Put six tablespoonfuls of currant jelly, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice with salt and tabasco sauce to taste, into a saucepan or shallow dish. Lay in slices of lamb and heat until thoroughly hot. Serve with the sauce poured around the lamb.

Braised Mutton Chops.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of suet and fry a slice or two of onion, a tablespoonful of chopped celery and the same of carrot. Brown the chops quickly on both sides, add a pint of boiling water and cook one and one-half hours at a very low temperature on the back of the stove.

Australian Fillet.—Pound a fillet of beef flat, rub it well with salt on both sides and spread out on a meat board. Chop a fourth of a pound of bacon, three or four boned sardines; mix with pepper a pinch of ginger and several tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Spread this dressing on the meat, roll up and tie. Heat some butter in a frying pan, put in the meat and brown on both sides. Add five or six tablespoonfuls of thick sour cream and keep it a few minutes longer over the strong heat, reduce the heat and simmer for an hour.

A nice well-seasoned potato soup with a cupful of hot tea and bread and butter makes a good luncheon. Use two medium-sized potatoes, mash and add to a pint of milk which has been scalded with a slice of onion. Season with salt and butter.

Refreshing Drinks.

We cannot know too many ways of serving good cool drinks to thirsty friends.

Pineapple Julep.—Add the juice of two oranges to a grated pineapple and a pint of mashed raspberries; stir in half a cupful of powdered sugar and at serving time add plain or effervescent water.

Currant Water.—All sorts of fruit waters may be prepared from this recipe: Mash the fruit, add sufficient sugar and water to make the proper flavor and consistency. For currants, a pound of ripe currants, for raspberries, a quarter of a pound. Strain the juice through a sieve, add a pound of sugar, let stand until serving time, and add water to make it palatable.

Mint Cup.—Boil a pound of sugar and a quart of water for five minutes; strain. Take the leaves from twelve stalks of mint, chop fine and pound them to a pulp, then add them and the juice of two lemons to the sugar and water and strain. Turn into an ice cream freezer and stir until the mixture is frozen like snow. Serve in glasses.

When serving any fruit punch, spoonfuls of lemon ice added occasionally to the punch adds wonderfully to its palatability.

Cherry Shrub.—Wash a quart of ripe, stoned cherries through a colander; boil a pound of sugar and a quart of water for five minutes; add the cherries and the juice of a lemon, strain, stand aside until very cold. Serve with shaved ice or partly freeze.

Apple Cup.—Wash and core six apples, then cut them into thin slices without paring. Put them in a granite kettle with a cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a two-inch stick of cinnamon and the grated rind of three lemons. Add two quarts of cold water, bring to a boil, add two quarts of cold water, cover the kettle and simmer for thirty minutes; strain through a muslin bag. When cold add the juice of three lemons, and at serving time add shaved ice.

St. James Pudding.—This is a simple pudding, easy to make and needs no eggs. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of molasses, a half cupful of milk, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, a half teaspoonful each of clove, allspice, nutmeg and a half pound of dates cut into fine pieces. Steam in half-pound baking powder cans for two and one-half hours.

Nellie Maxwell

Dermatological

Another good thing for the complexion is to put it to bed before 2 a. m.—Duluth Herald.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus at the Temple School.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Asking and Answering Questions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Growth of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

As usual, the methods employed in the review largely depend upon the teacher and the class. Two methods are suggested:

First: The biographical. This is a method which can nearly always be used to advantage, since pupils of all ages are interested in the study of persons. Peter, Paul, Stephen, Philip and Barnabas are very prominent characters in the quarter's lessons. These may be assigned to members of the class the week before with a view of a brief biographical sketch being prepared and read to the class.

Second: The summary method. This method calls for the review of the principal facts of each lesson with statement of the leadings teachings thereof. The following is suggested:

Lesson I.—On the Day of Pentecost, the risen and ascended Christ sent the promise of the Father causing the Holy Ghost to descend upon the disciples to qualify them to be witnesses of His death and resurrection to all the world.

Lesson II.—The healing of the lame man shows that the risen Christ is able to make strong a man who was born a cripple. The man who was healed thoroughly advertised the miracle. Those who have experienced the life of God cannot help but make it known.

Lesson III.—The church is God's dwelling place. Since it is His dwelling place it is as holy as the holy place in the sanctuary. The judgment which befell Ananias and Sapphira proves that God will not allow the hypocrite to escape His judgment.

Lesson IV.—The behavior of Stephen proves that the risen Christ is able to sustain His witnesses, even while they are sealing their testimony with their blood. His standing shows His active interest in His disciples, and that He welcomes home to heaven those who are faithful.

Lesson V.—The experiences of Daniel and his companions show that total abstinence pays.

Lesson VI.—Philip, the only man in the New Testament called evangelist, is in the energy of the Spirit preaching the Word and winning men to Christ.

Lesson VII.—The conversion of Saul, the bitter enemy of Christ, is an illustrious example of what the revelation of Christ in His glory can do, and also illustrates the method of the conversion of Israel.

Lesson VIII.—After Saul's conversion, he straightway preached Christ as the Son of God. Those who are really saved know whom they have believed.

Lesson IX.—The stupendous miracle wrought by the risen Christ at the hands of Peter proved that the gospel lost none of its power by being preached abroad.

Lesson X.—When Christ would break down the middle wall of partition between the Jews and Gentiles, He gave to Cornelius and Peter each a vision. When the gospel was offered to the Gentiles, the Holy Ghost came upon them as at Pentecost.

Lesson XI.—Before the foreign missionary enterprise was launched, a new center of operation was established at Antioch. The Holy Spirit established this strategical center and sent out the missionaries.

Lesson XII.—The risen Christ hears the prayers of the church and sends His angels to deliver His faithful servants.

The Best Judges Us

Our attitude concerning the great value, the great reality, the great personality, is not to put pressure upon our own minds or upon the minds of others to believe in them; and not primarily either with ourselves or others to defend them or to argue for them, but simply to give them opportunity with us, and to do what we may to help others, too, to give that opportunity. The best, thus, judges us rather than we it.—Henry Churchill King.

Better Than Guilt

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—Shakespeare.

Let Us Not Lose Faith

Earl Balfour said not long ago: "Let us not fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past. Problems of which we never dreamed multiply upon us until we are almost overwhelmed. But let us not lose faith or courage."

For Truth's Sake

To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world and the seed-plot of all other virtues.—John Locke.

Ovation Accorded to "Babe Ruth's Brother"

The biggest tiger in the world, so I believe, resides in the Calcutta zoo. I saw him there.

And they also point out to you the granite shaft which marks the site of the infamous "Black Hole," in which 123 out of 146 British soldiers were smothered one summer night.

But stranger than these things was the report of a baseball game played in Calcutta in July by sailors from Uncle Sam's warship lying in the harbor, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. I am indebted to our fellow townsman, William Lancaster Jones, consul general at Calcutta, for the report which appeared in the Calcutta Statesman:

"In America there is a great man named Babe Ruth—a veritable Jack Hobbs, in fact—who apparently has several brothers. At all events, several batsmen representing the navy took the pitch with a concerted yell, 'Here's Babe Ruth's brother!'"

His Symptoms

"I believe Pole Taddleum is tiggering on getting married or something of the sort," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern.

"What makes you think so?" asked Burt Blurt.

"Well, he was a good checker player no longer than a month ago, but now instead of playing the game he just funters with it. Sometimes he won't play more than two hours and he says he's tired and quits. Of course, a feller is allowed to do a reasonable amount of studying before making a move, but sometimes Pole will set and stare at the board for half an hour if you don't poke him and not make a move. Yes, sir; as sure as you're born, he is either thinking about getting married or else is afraid he's got an incurable disease."—Kansas City Star.

Business Tender Hearted

Officials of the Birch Valley Lumber company at Tioga, W. Va., demonstrated that "big business" has a tender heart sometimes. This company refused to fill a Philadelphia lumber yard's order for white oak until a robin, which was discovered rearing a young brood on top of the pile, had time to teach the fledglings how to fly. The officials declined to allow the workmen to remove the timbers, though it meant waiting some days for the brood to grow up, and there were no other seasoned white oak planks in the yard.

A New Variety

Joedy's mother was planning to take him to see the circus parade, and, as it was his very first parade, she thought perhaps some explanation would be apropos. So the sights to be seen were marshalled before him in fancy, and great stress was put on the cowboys. He listened gravely but said nothing. When the silence on his part was noticed she asked him, "Why Joedy, don't you want to see the cowboys?" The answer came slowly, "Well, yes, mother dear, but I'd rather see a lamb boy."

New Professions

In the ten years between the federal census of 1910 and 1920 there were only two new professions developed, so far as being recognized by the classifications of the United States census are concerned. These two were osteopathy and aeronautics. The federal bureau of the census classifies all gainful occupations according to its index, and recognizes no other officially.

Be Careful of Infection

from Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. Apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh; it prevents infection and heals. 3 sizes, all stores.—Adv.

Returns Poor Timekeeper

A bandit gave the watch of Arthur Hall back to him, says the San Francisco Chronicle, when he held Hall up and discovered that the instrument's time was inaccurate. He escaped with $30.

Lost and Found

More than 10,000 pieces of property were turned into the lost and found department of one eastern railroad last year.

Insist on having Dr Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Same man who will flatter a woman's vanity won't say one word to please a man's.

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Same man who will flatter a woman's vanity won't say one word to please a man's.

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This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.75. Send for free Beauty Booklet, Agents wanted. DR. C. N. BERRY CO., 2978 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

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Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa. — "I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive." — Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

To Harness Desert Heat

Scientists who have been delving into the future of the development of natural utilities have suggested that it is feasible to harness the heat of the great Sahara desert sands. While the suggestion is a vapory one just now, scientists who look upon the idea seriously say it is hardly more impracticable than the harnessing of waterfalls seemed to be some years ago.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Poisoned by Hair Dyes

Hair-dye blindness in England has resulted in a general alarm against poisonous hair dyes.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

MOTHER! When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Leisurely Remark

"I notice that a New York scientist declares that it is possible to measure time to 1,500th of a second," said a golfer at the Meadowbrook Country club as he prepared to drive, "and it strikes me that he has discovered the exact duration of the ideal working day."

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6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Don't let baby be tortured by skin trouble! Apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the itching and burning stops

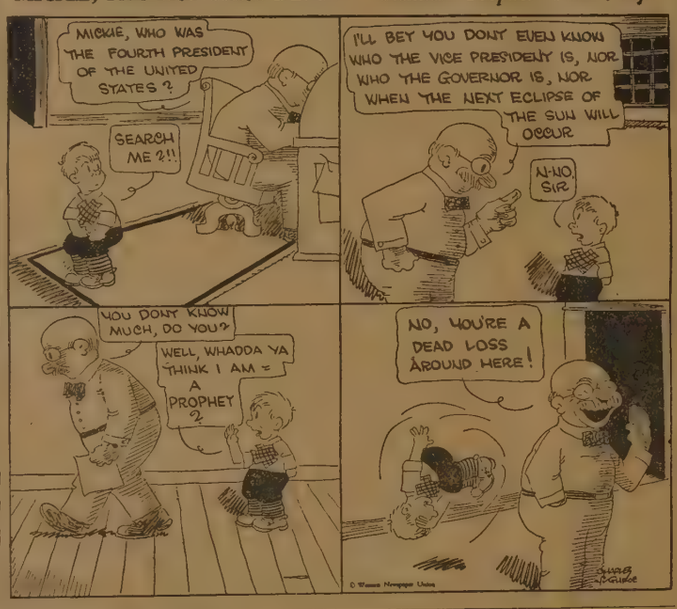
Resinol

OUR COMIC SECTION

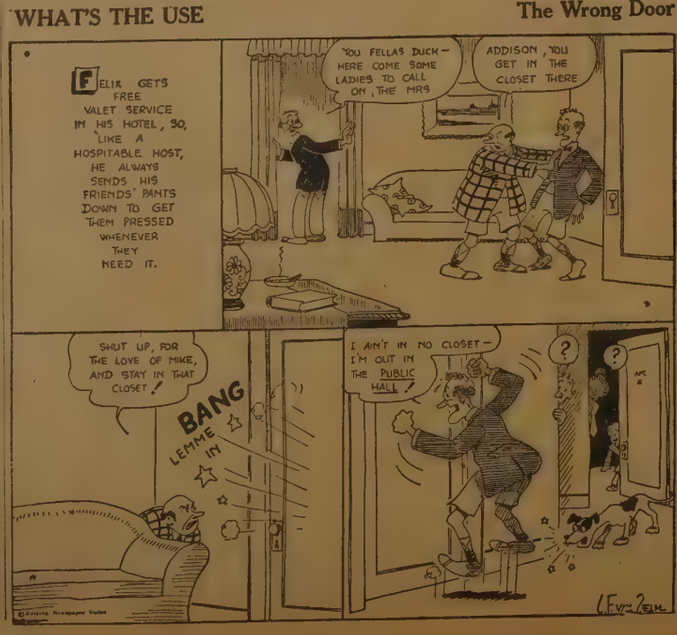
Along the Concrete

GEE DAD WE OUGHT TO HAVE GAS MASKS WHEN WE GO OUT ON THE ROAD
HENRY, FOR GOODNESS SAKE GET AHEAD OF THAT CAR
OH HENRY WE'LL ALL BE GASSED
OIL BURNER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Neither "Prophet" Nor "Profit"*


MICKIE, WHO WAS THE FOURTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?
SEARCH ME 2!!
I'LL BET YOU DONT EVEN KNOW WHO THE VICE PRESIDENT IS, NOR WHO THE GOVERNOR IS, NOR WHEN THE NEXT ECLIPSE OF THE SUN WILL OCCUR
N-NO SIR
YOU DONT KNOW MUCH, DO YOU?
WELL, WHADDA YA THINK I AM = A PROPHEY 2,
NO, YOU'RE A DEAD LOSS AROUND HERE!
© Wheeler Newspaper Union
CRAIG CAUSE

'WHAT'S THE USE — The Wrong Door


FELIX GETS FREE VALET SERVICE IN HIS HOTEL, SO, LIKE A HOSPITABLE HOST, HE ALWAYS SENDS HIS FRIENDS' PANTS DOWN TO GET THEM PRESSED WHENEVER THEY NEED IT.
YOU FELLAS DUCK — HERE COME SOME LADIES TO CALL ON THE MRS
ADDISON, YOU GET IN THE CLOSET THERE
SHUT UP, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, AND STAY IN THAT CLOSET!
BANG
LEMME IN
I AIN'T IN NO CLOSET — I'M OUT IN THE PUBLIC HALL
APT. 6
© Wheeler Newspaper Union
FELIX

Sheep Diseases Causing Losses

Much of Trouble Among Western Flocks Can Be Readily Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A series of related sheep and lamb diseases which have caused western flock owners increasing losses can readily be brought under control by preventive measures. This announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based on the results of investigations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, federal veterinarian stationed in Idaho, who has worked in co-operation with Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the state board of sheep commissioners.

Trace Many of Losses.

In the past the sheepmen have accepted most of the losses from strange diseases philosophically as one of the hazards of the business, but the increasing prevalence and virulence of the infection have caused them to seek relief. Acting on requests for assistance from flock owners in southern Idaho, the veterinary investigators have traced many of the losses to four forms of the disease known as necrobacillosis. These related ailments are: Foot rot, lip-and-leg ulceration, a venereal form of the disease affecting breeding stock, and liver infection of young lambs through the navel. In the form of the disease last mentioned, affected lambs invariably die—usually before three weeks old.

The monetary loss is also heavy for sheep affected with foot rot, since they cannot travel, and as a consequence are unable to obtain much feed. A similar result follows infection with lip-and-leg ulceration. Moreover, sick sheep fall an easy prey to coyotes and other range marauders. The existence of any one form of the disease may lead to other forms in the same band, a fact which sheepmen apparently have not understood. Accordingly, the investigators report, the infection of adult sheep must be controlled if flock owners wish to avoid the fatal liver infection of their lambs.

Best Means of Control.

Treatment for the first three forms of necrobacillosis consists in the use of antiseptics and astringents, combined with the prompt removal from the flock of affected sheep. Medicinal treatment of affected lambs is useless, as infection involves the liver and soon proves fatal. Disinfection of the navel for a day or two is sometimes beneficial in prevention, but the best means of control is to keep infection out of the flock.

"Where the soil is not sandy or otherwise porous," say the investigators, "we advocate the use of a layer of gravel at least two inches deep in the lambing sheds. When covered with straw, this makes a clean dry bed; and the soil is not worked up as occurs with dirt floors. While concrete floors for lambing sheds have been suggested, these are scarcely suitable for range conditions where the sheds are largely temporary or are on leased land. Gravel can be disinfected without difficulty. It is inexpensive and has proved highly satisfactory for the purpose."

"To give an idea of the extent of lamb losses," the report states, "one flock master who had a band of 3,000 ewes, declared that this year the liver infection had been fatal to $1,000 worth of lambs. Another owner who was grazing 1,000 ewes, lost 200 of them—20 per cent—from the foot-rot form of the disease."

Can Control Losses.

Observations of the investigators support the belief that sheepmen can control their losses and prevent further spread of the disease, in its various forms, if they will "cure up" all infected stock before letting it go on the range. A great many ewes, also, are being shipped East, and purchasers are urged to co-operate in suppressing any infection that may develop.

The disease appears to be associated largely with bad weather, crowded and insanitary feed lots, infected ranges, failure to separate infected animals promptly from the flock, and muddy and insanitary lambing sheds. With the control methods outlined and a clear understanding of the close relationship between the various forms of the disease, sheepmen need not continue to sustain heavy losses. In Idaho where the conditions described have received special study, further information may be obtained by addressing the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, Boise. The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, also will furnish bulletins on sheep diseases and parasites to interested persons.

Tuberculosis Is Spread Through Carelessness

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated, moreover, that the infection was of the fowl type.

Ground-Hog Day Is Fast Losing Favor

Control Campaigns Begun in Some Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of its burrowing and feeding habits, the ground hog is considered in most localities an undesirable resident, and to make matters worse its "weather predictions" on the second of February are no longer taken seriously. "Ground-hog day" thus bids fair to disappear in states where the habits of this rodent run counter to the interests of the farmer, and in such places ground hogs, or woodchucks, or marmots, as they are variously termed, will face forcible ejection if necessary. In places where they do little harm they may be allowed to live in moderate numbers for use as game and food.

Ground-hog control campaigns in Indiana and Illinois have been popular this spring, and the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called on to co-operate with state officials and individuals in conducting them. Four county-wide campaigns just completed by the representative of the survey in charge of rodent control in the eastern district have proved successful and have resulted in requests for similar work in 20 other counties in the district. More than $6,000 has been raised by county commissioners for the purchase of fumigation material, which will be distributed in most cases without cost to the farmers.

Milk Fever Is Serious Menace to Fresh Cows

All of the high producers should be closely watched for milk fever during the 48-hour period immediately following freshening, says John M. Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist, Iowa State college. The only man who may feel secure from loss from this disease is the man with low-producing cows.

Restlessness, stamping of the feet and general nervousness are among the early symptoms. These are quickly followed by a paralysis in the rear legs, which causes the typical stagger. This condition becomes rapidly worse until the animal gets down and is unable to rise. Cows suffering from milk fever are often found thus with heads thrown back with their muzzles pointed flankward.

While the disease often results fatal within 24 hours, the "air treatment" is one of the surest cures. Inflate the udder by means of a milk-fever outfit and tie each teat with a strand of cloth to prevent air escape. In severe cases two or more inflations of the udder are often necessary. The air should remain in the udder from 12 to 24 hours, or longer in case of only partial recovery.

Have Hay Available for Calves From Very First

Hay for calves should be available from the first. By the time they are fifteen days old, they will be eating an appreciable amount. There is some uncertainty as to the kind of hay best suited for calves. Some dairymen have no bad effects where alfalfa hay is used for calf feeding, while others find that the calves scour badly. For this latter group, red clover seems to give much better results. It has been argued by some that if alfalfa is available from the beginning, there is less danger than if it is first fed after the calf is two or three weeks old.

Silage is a satisfactory calf feed if fed in moderation and care is exercised to remove all moldy portions. Calves at the Iowa State college dairy farm have shown more rapid and more economical gains when silage has been included in their rations.

Various figures have been given to indicate the feed requirements of a calf to six months. The following are from Eckles and are the average of the rations of seven calves: Whole milk, 360 pounds; skim milk, 2,804 pounds; hay, 270 pounds; grain, 113 pounds.

FARM NOTES

Muskmelons require warm soil and a great deal of fertilizer.

• • •

Sunflowers are ornamental and the seeds make good food for poultry.

• • •

Successful dairymen find the silo is an essential on farms where 30 or more cows are milked.

• • •

Potassium iodide fed to pregnant ewes will keep the lamb crop practically free from goiter.

• • •

An oil-can, wrench, or hammer at hand is worth two or three in the bush—or fence corner.

• • •

Sufficient live stock should be maintained on each farm to consume a considerable portion of the legumes raised.

• • •

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner.

• • •

A satisfactory type of portable house is one that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long. The front should be about 7 feet high with the back 4½ feet high.

• • •

The first feed in the morning is generally scratch feed, which is fed in the litter. The sooner this is fed in the morning the better, for it encourages the hens to get off the roost.

Not Well Since Three Years Old

Catarrh of the Ear Neighbor Recommended PE-RU-NA

The experience of Mrs. J. C. Dacus, 1621 Booker St., Little Rock, Ark., was not an unusual one. It was in fact a repetition of what has happened in thousands upon thousands of instances. She had a running condition of the ear from the time she was three years old.

In spite of treatment it persisted and became very offensive. One day a neighbor recommended Pe-ru-na and La-cu-pia which had relieved his wife of the same trouble.

Mrs. Dacus used three bottle of each of these quick acting remedies and reports that the discharge and offensive odor are both gone.

Her disease was one of the very many forms taken by Catarrh and is known as chronic Otitis.

Wherever the catarrhal condition is located Pe-ru-na reaches it.

May be purchased any place in tablet or liquid form.

Stair of Sighs

The Stair of Sighs was the flight of steps leading from the door of the upper prison to the forum in Rome, on which the bodies of those murdered by the emperors' orders were exposed.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Statisticians are experts who can prove that figures sometimes lie.

Baby's Fretting Is Seldom Due To Badness

Baby's fretting is nature's only way of warning that something is wrong. It may be Colic, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus or Constipation. Yet, you can give Teethina with the assurance of millions of mothers that it is the surest, safest and quickest corrective for these troubles.

Dr. Moffett's Teethina is a baby doctor's prescription. It relieves the distress of acid, sour, gassy stomach. It regulates the little liver and bowels. It aids digestion and nourishment and helps send purer and healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. Teethina costs only 30c, yet you realize its priceless value when Baby is well and playful again.

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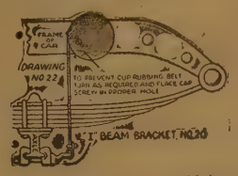

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Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

business of production, the protecting of crops from pests and disease, the introducing of varieties of crops and the movement on distribution of products to market, its newer lines of work are little known.

Under the direction of the Bureau of Agricultural economics—the latest branch of endeavor, the department of agriculture concerns itself only with problems of farm management, marketing and various economic services, writes Henry C. Taylor, chief of this bureau, in the June issue of the Kiwanis magazine.

One of the most important promotions of this bureau is the preparation and release of the crop and livestock estimates and condition reports, long used by exchanges, banks and business men. Closely allied to the crop reporting work are the annual reports now issued early each year on the agricultural outlook and the monthly bird's eye statement issued on the agricultural situation."

All these reports are now in great demand by business houses and financial and investment companies of all kinds, says Chief Taylor. In the New England states and in Montana the bureau now offers aid in issuing a report of localized conditions. Other states will soon adopt similar plans, according to the writer.

"With the crop reports go our market news service. This information is gathered from all the great producing centers and in all the principal markets and telegraphed in to Washington each morning. It is then compiled and wired back to shippers and dealers the country over."

A leased telegraph wire system of 7,500 miles is the backbone of this system, aided by every other known device—commercial wire mail, radio telephone and radio telegraph.

"It is a dramatic moment in the life of our bureau," says Chief Taylor, "when these reports are released. In a room equipped with many telephones and telegraphic instruments the representatives of the press and exchanges nervously await the release signal for sending out the reports that have been compiled behind locked doors."

FOR PRACTICAL STUDY OF WORLD PROBLEMS

In a note accompanying an anony gift of $500 toward the endowment fund of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations to be established at Johns Hopkins University, the donor said:

"In memory of the son of a life-long friend who was killed on the side of the Allies and of the son of a brother who was killed on the side of the Germans."

The Page school is conducting a nation wide appeal for $1,000,000, under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, to provide the initial endowment for establishment of the school at the Johns Hopkins University. Headquarters of the movement are 111 Broadway, New York

The establishment of this school is the most practical step yet taken to eliminate future international disputes

TRUE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The large amount of money that has been and is being put into the industrial corporations, particularly by the small investor, is bringing about the ownership of these industries not by the government, but by a proyortion of the people. This is not alone by their direct investments, but also through the indirect investments of the people's money by their insurance companies, banks, trust companies, and other fiduciary institutions. It is to be hoped, and the indications are it may be expected, that for the good of all, this tendency will extend until a far larger proportion of the people will become part owners in our great industrial life.—Martin J. Insull.

A COSTLY JOKE

Not compulsory automobile liability insurance but jail is the best cure for reckless automobile driving which disregards all rights of others.

"Compulsory automobile insurance a joke," said H. D. Wagner, Chicago claim adjuster for Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, "but under certain conditions it might prove to be a very serious joke. So far the legislators have had more sense than to begin such a dangerous experiment. No one knows the dangers of compulsory automobile insurance better than the claim adjuster.

"Such a law, if enacted, would make accidents more numerous, would make them more difficult to handle, would produce ten claims where there is now one, and would make trouble all along the line. If compulsory automobile insurance is ever put into effect it should provide that the protection to be furnished must be insurance and not merely indemnification. The insolvency of the insured should not affect the liability of the company for loss. That there are many concerns issuing contracts of indemnification which would attempt to qualify under the compulsory liability act, and the results would unquestionably be very unsatisfactory."

RURAL TEACHERS AND RURAL SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Rural teachers are no longer indifferent as they formerly were to the necessity of having tools to work with and right sanitary conditions to conserve their health and that of their pupils. In the past negligent school boards only too often refused to make necessary purchases and thus teacher and pupils were handicapped through lack of adequate blackboard space modern maps, a wall clock, and the like. The teacher's only resource was the hope of raising money for these necessities through school entertainments.

Times, however, have changed and school board members interviewing young women in regard to rural teaching positions for next fall are discovering. Alert candidates have been taught, as part of their professional preparation for teaching, the essential articles of equipment. They know enough about the necessity of tools to work with that, after satisfying themselves that other conditions are to their liking, they ask to be taken to the schoolhouses in which they are to teach.

Having arrived at the schoolhouse the prepared candidate checks on an official blank which she has at hand the equipment found. She asks for essentials not found, and has the good sense to make her signing of a contract depenent upon a written promise that such equipment will be provided. "Why learn how to teach?" asks this prudent young woman, "and try to get along without tools and materials? Neither housekeepers nor farmers attempt it, why should teachers?"

BRITISH PARTERNALISM

Under the scheme for widows', orphans' old age pensions proposed in England there is the beginning of wholesale governmental insurance that will attract worldwide attention. Under the bill now pending in parliament, the operations of which are to be financed and guaranteed by the treasury, it is estimated that in ten years the annual distributable benefits will amount to about $400,000,000. To Americans the explanations of the measure are confusing, but enveloping it all is the negation of the British individualistic principle. A sort of German paternalism pervades it

If the British pension scheme is adopted statesmen and economists will have a new experiment in racial growth or decadence to observe. It would be idle to predict results. The British have a way of doing things. But so have Americans. Germany was profiting by the American idea before the war. England was losing by comparison. It remains to be seen how the opposing ideals of democracy will develop in the next two decades. There is constant pressure being exerted in the United States to establish state insurance of one kind or another as an entering wedge for the adoption of other socialistic schemes.

THE PUBLIC SUPPORTS FIREBUGS

The following editorial from the Portland, Oregon, Journal comments on a situation which is too common in practically every American City:

"Juries can free guilty firebugs when they want to. But the public pays.

Eight separate fires were started in a house in portland. The fire bureau was quick on the scene and put out the blaze in time to have a full view of the tracks of the firebug.

"The furniture was soaked with coal oil. Furniture that the owner paid $137 for was insured for $1300.

"In a Portland lodging house here were two fires within 35 days. Papers and shavings piled on the floor and stuffed in chimneys and oil-soaked rags near the remains of a burned candle were found in the rooms. Insurance of $1500 was carried on the contents, which had been offered for sale for $450 with out a buyer.

"A store building was burned March 21. Insurance of $8450 aws carried on the contents. The arson squad says there were no contents in the building.

"Arson has become an industry in Portland. Juries don't convict. A cafeteria was burned for the insurance. One of the owners said he burned it to get the insurance. He saturated a mop with coal oil, attached a short candle, lighted the candle and left the palce. The first jury hung. The confessions of both owners were before it, but it disagreed.

"The jur yat the second trial convicted, but recommended parole. And the judge granted it. If juries and courts don't punish firebugs, of course the business of burning and colecting the insurance will go on.

"And a lot of people think it all right in the belief that the insurance companies pay. But where do the companies get the money? They don't pay one cent of their own money for these incendiary or other fires. They pay with the money that the insured pay in premiums.

"The home owner pays. The merchant pays. The industrial plant pays. The owner of every kind of property insured against fire pays. It goes out of their pockets in higher rates, and they may not realize it, but they do all the paying for every fire.

"And that isn't the worst. As if there were not enough crime, the system of incendiary fires is making more and more criminals. Every firebug is a crook. Every new firebug is a new crook. And new crooks are being made all the time by the laxity of insurance agents in over-insuring property and by the gross and glaring failures of juries and judges to sense the vicious ness and criminality of burning property to get the insurance."

KLAN PLANS AN OPEN AIR NATURALIZATION

It is announced that the Thomas B Abbott Klan No 107, of Alexander City will hold a open air naturalization at the Fair Grounds in Alexander City, Thursday, June 25, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Many entertainment features are promised on this occasion, among them being a display of fireworks, and address by an imperial lecturer of the order and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church in Alexander City. Everyone is invited to witness the ceremony.

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C. REESE MULLINS, Agt.

I wish to state to my friends and patrons of this county that there is a man by the name of T. E. Grier going over the county selling Singer sewing machines, and, I understand from a number of my friends, that he is making the statement that the Singer Machine Company is letting me out and that he has been sent here to take my place.

I want to say to my friends and patrons if he made this statement, that it is entirely without any foundation whatsoever, and that it is a baseless and malicious falsehood. I further wish to state to my friends who are contemplating buying a Singer sewing machine that I have just received a new shipment today, June 1st, and I will get in another shipment next week. I will also have a car load of machines to reach me about July 15th for fall delivery. If you want a new Singer please write, phone, or call on me at my office, where you will find me every Saturday. Machines sold on easy payments old machines taken in exchange, a liberal discount for cash. All kinds of second hand machines, including Singers, New Homes, Whites and many others, practically at your own price.

Your patronage in the future will be appreciated, just as it has for the past twenty-five years. Yours for mutual benefit.

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FOR SINGER SEWING MCH. CO., Clanton, Ala.
June 1, 1925

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Clanton, Alabama

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Music by Masonic Home Band

Grand Display of Fire Works

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Further Information write Box 186, Clanton, Ala

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

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BUSINESS PRINCIPLES APPLIED TO FARMING

—o—

A group of farmers at Owatonna, Minn., operating under a cost keeping system put out five years ago by the University of Minnesota experts, have disproved the traditions that farming never pays.

They have found where the farm leaks are, in labor, in selling, in buying; and they have tried to plug every leak. They have paid themselves $60 a month wages, and 5 per cent on their investment. They have increased butter production 20 per cent per cow, and reduced production costs; they have found shorter cuts to profits in almost every branch of farming. Their farm income last year averaged $2,471, or better than $200 a month, which is far above the average tradesman or mechanic income.

Last year brought exceptional prices for wheat, corn and a few other products; but much of this Minnesota income was from miscellaneous farming alfalfa, poultry, dairy products. They had no magic sesame to success; they merely cut out the waste and stuck to the things that paid.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING IS YOUR PROBLEM

—o—

When a cooperative marketing association fails to accomplish what it should, the failure is not with cooperative marketing, but with the farmer members themselves. The trouble seems to be that many think cooperative marketing in itself brings prosperity. Nothing could be further from the truth and all the cooperative marketing laws that have ever been written on the statute books cannot in themselves bring prosperity.

Many seem to think that all that is necessary is to join the association and pay a membership fee, and that all problems pertaining to marketing crops and prosperity are settled. It is this attitude on the part of many that has held back cooperative marketing and kept it from making more rapid strides than it has made. The fact is that cooperative marketing has succeeded remarkably well despite this attitude on the part of many members.

CAN THE WINTER'S SUPPLY

—o—

Let's can plenty of fruits and vegetables this summer to carry us through the winter. There are many farms where there are enough fruits and vegetables going to waste, that if properly canned, would supply the family throughout the winter.

Those who have studied this proposition carefully, tell us that each one in the family should consume the following quantities of canned vegetables each year: Leafy vegetables, 10 quarts; tomatoes, 13 quarts, other vegetables such as peas, lima beans, string beans, etc., 17 quarts, fruits of various kinds, 30 quarts. Thirty quarts of fruit is about half what a person needs but the other half should come from dried and fresh fruits.

Let's put up enough to give each member of the family the above mentioned quantity.

FOUR HAY CROPS TO PLANT NOW

—o—

The severe drought will greatly injure old corn in many sections of the South. This means a feed shortage unless steps are taken now to prevent it. It is too late in most sections to plant corn, but there are several crops that will produce excellent hay that can be planted up to July 1 to 15.

Among these crops, the Laredo soybean, cowpeas, Sudan grass and sorghum are the leaders. In order to be as certain as possible to secure a good yield of these crops, it is advisable to thoroughly prepare the ground before planting. Break and harrow a number of times. This thorough preperation will go a long way toward insuring a stand and fair yield.

It is far better to go to a little trouble and effort to put in some of these crops now than to buy hay or other roughage next year. Let's put in a crop of one or all four of these where there is any reason to suppose that the feed supply will be short.

THE SUMMERTIME RADIO RECEPTION

While excellent radio reception is frequently possible during summer months, yet best long distance records come in winter. Signals are not quite as loud in the summer and electrical disturbances, such as lightning storms, naturally interfere with concerts, particularly those from distant points. A reasonable attitude will help the listener who should remember that he cannot expect every act in even the best vaudeville to be just what he wants, nor can he expect the weather every day to be clear and pleasant.

Now and then a summer storm may interfere with both radio and picnics. The listener should become acquainted with his local stations and enjoy them during the summer, and be satisfied with the long distance records he made or will make in the winter. He should get the best there is in radio during all seasons, and above all he should be reasonable.

If the listener is distant from the stations he wants to hear he can lengthen his aerial wires and increase their height from the ground. Both of these measures make signals louder as a general rule. He can add an oudia amplifier. He can increase voltage of his "B" battery or plate battery up to 90, 112 or even 135 volts (that is, to four, five or six of the usual 22 1-2 volt units or blocks). He can use a more sensitive loudspeaker and tune more carefully to get the very loudest signal his set is capable of giving. If there is a tickler adjustment on his set he should learn how to use it so as to get full volume of signals. The good results he will then get are going to be even better in the winter.—Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Chief Broadcast Engineer, Radio Corporation of America.

MODERN LABOR MOVEMENT

"The labor movement in this country is so far in advance of that in any other country as to make comparison impossible," says The North Shore Bulletin. "In European countries, including Great Britain, labor organizations and other leaders are still pursuing antiquated methods that are comparable to the attempt of a man to lift himself by his boot straps.

"Here they are using the fulcrum of capital ownership and are actually lifting themselves into positions of well-being that amount to affluence in comparison with conditions of European laborers.

"Instead of fighting capital they are beginning to recognize its power and to use it as an implement for their own improvement.

"There are at least three kinds of evidence that indicate roughly the extent which labor is becoming their own capitalists in this country: First, the rapid growth of savings deposits; second, the investment by laborers in shares of corporations; third, the growth of labor banks."

FARMERS SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES

The Farm-Labor Union News says: It is foolish for farmers to run to the government for help as long as they make no move to help themselves. The government can't organize the farmers successfully—only the farmers themselves can and must do that voluntarily. Then, after they have entered into cooperation, the government can help the farmers by giving their cooperatives protection against the raids and unfair practices of the big business interests and by giving them the same credit and other advantages that the government now gives to other lines of business."

We need to get ourselves right. We need to thoroughly inform ourselves on cooperative marketing and then go ahead and cooperate as well as join and pay the fee.

Remember that if your cooperative marketing association is not going as it should, that you are at least partly to blame, because the organization is just as much yours as any other member's. It requires the actual, earnest interest of all members to make the association the success it should be let's get away from this idea of criticising the association to which we belong, but instead get busy and help correct any defects it may have.

OUR EDITORIALS

Naturally, any constructive work that is done for the betterment of a general situation will be of advantage to somebody, but this cannot be eliminated if a newspaper functions as a recorder of public affairs and a leader in directing public thought along lines which the editor believes sound.

In our discussion of subjects we eliminate personalities because we believe that the public interest and the welfare of the people as a whole are paramount to petty political jealousies or ambitions. For the same reason, we eliminate partisan politices from our arguments because we believe that a discussion of questions of public interest is a duty to be assumed by both Republican and Democratic papers.

While different political parties may seek to accomplish their aims by different ways and use different argument, the ultimate result that should be sought for is the greatest good for the nation as a whole.

If our ideas do not agree with yours in our discussion of various subjects, it does not mean that either one of us is entirely wrong but possibly by an exchange of opinion we can help evolve or bring about a satisfactory solution of a question of public interest.

Regardless of who is elected to political offices or what political party is in control, the country must forge ahead, payrolls must be maintained and people must eat. It is from this angle that it is our aim to comment on questions which we consider of public interest.

With this idea in mind we ask your consideration of our editorial comment and although we may sometimes differ in opinion, we recognize that each of us in his own way is seeking to uphold the traditions of this nation and carry it forward as the greatest exponent of freedom from humblest citizen on the greatest property operating in an honest and lawful manner.

CAPITALIZING INVESTMENT OF THE TAXPAYERS

A bus line raising money by sale of securities, published in a prospectus during the past year the following statement:

"Motor transportaton with fast freight service inherits all the advantages of the railroads without their heavy first investment costs. The motor transportation lines, using the highways already built, do not have to buy right of way. There are no ties, no rails to lay, no grading to do, no hills to cut down, no valleys to fill, no bridges or trestles to erect."

Rigt of way, grading, cutting down hills, filling valleys, building bridges, laying pavement and annual repairs on highways are all paid for by the taxpayer.

From standpoint o fairness to interurban electric lines and railroads the present system of motor bus and truck taxation by the state is entirely inadequate.

THE RAINS OF LAST WEEK HELPS THE CROPS

The rain on last Friday afternoon was very general over Chilton county, and greatly revived the crops everywhere. The rain has been worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of Chilton county, and a few more such rains will make the early corn crop. The cotton of course, does not require so much rain as the corn.

The weevils are reported as being plentiful in some localities, and are making some headway on the cotton.

The prospect looks bright for an early crop of cotton, but the future of the late cotton is to wait and see what the weevils will do to it.

The outlook for a good pea crop looks good. What we have seem so far looks fine. This is a good crop to grow as they usually bring a good price and the vines will wonderfully improve the land. More peas should be grown than there is, and it is not to late too grow a crop of them yet.

J. N. Garner will fill his regular appointment at Clanton every fourth Saturday, over Tom Kemp's store, Thorsby, Monday following at Jones' Drug store.

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GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME
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L&N
THE GOLD STANDARD

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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WNU Service.

WORK, WORK!

SYNOPSIS.—Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher in the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paanlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. For a community "social" Selina prepares a lunch box, dainty, but not of ample proportions, which is to be "auctioned," according to custom. The smallness of the box excites derision and Selina is heartbroken. But the bidding becomes spirited, DeJong finally securing it for $10, a ridiculously high price. Over their lunch basket, which Selina and DeJong share together, the school-teacher arranges to instruct the farmer, whose education has been neglected. Propinquity leads to mutual affection. Selina becomes Mrs. DeJong, a "farmer's wife," with all the hardships unavoidable at that time. Dirk is born.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

Pervus drove into the Chicago market every other day. During July and August he sometimes did not have his clothes off for a week. Together he and Jan Steen would load the wagon with the day's garnering. At four he would start on the tedious trip into town. The historic old Haymarket on West Randolph street had become the stand for market gardeners for miles around Chicago. Here they stationed their wagons in preparation for the next day's selling. The early comer got the advantageous stand. There was no regular allotment of space. Pervus tried to reach the Haymarket by nine at night. Often bad roads made a detour necessary and he was late. That usually meant bad business next day. The men, for the most part, slept on their wagons, curled up on the wagon seat or stretched out on the sacks. Their horses were stabled and fed in near-by sheds, with more actual comfort than the men themselves. One could get a room for twenty-five cents in one of the ramshackle rooming houses that faced the street. But the rooms were small, stuffy, none too clean; the beds little more comfortable than the wagons. Besides, twenty-five cents! You got twenty-five cents for half a barrel of tomatoes. You got twenty-five cents for a sack of potatoes. Onions brought seventy-five cents a sack. Cabbages went a hundred heads for two dollars, and they were five-pound heads. If you drove home with ten dollars in your pocket it represented a profit of exactly zero. The sum must go above that. No; one did not pay out twenty-five cents for the mere privilege of sleeping in a bed.

One June day, a month or more after their marriage, Selina drove into Chicago with Pervus, an incongruous little figure in her bride's finery perched on the seat of the vegetable wagon piled high with early garden stuff. It was, in a way, their wedding trip, for Selina had not been away from the farm since her marriage.

As they jogged along now she revealed magnificent plans that had been forming in her imagination during the past four weeks. It had not taken her four weeks—or days—to discover that this great broad-shouldered man she had married was a kindly creature, tender and good, but lacking any vestige of initiative, of spirit. She marveled, sometimes, at the memory of his boldness in bidding for her lunch box that evening of the raffle. It seemed incredible now, though he frequently referred to it, wagging his head doggishly and grinning the broadly complacent grin of the conquering male. But he was, after all, a dull fellow, and there was in Selina a dash of fire, of wholesome wickedness, of adventure, that he never quite understood. For her flashes of flame he had a mingled feeling of uneasiness and pride.

In the manner of all young brides, Selina started bravely out to make her husband over. He was handsome, strong, gentle; slow, conservative, morose. She would make him keen, daring, successful, buoyant. Now, bumping down the Halsted road, she sketched some of her plans in large dashing strokes.

"Pervus, we must paint the house in October, before the frost sets in, and after the summer work is over. Then that west sixteen. We'll drain it."

"Yeh, drain," Pervus muttered. "It's soy land. Drain and you have got yet soy. Hard clay soil."

Selina had no answer to that. "I know it. You've got to use tile drainage. And—wait a minute—humus. I know what humus is. It's decayed vegetables. There's always a pile by the side of the barn; and you've been using it on the quick land. All the west sixteen isn't clay. Part of it's muckland. All it needs is draining and manure. With potash, too, and phosphoric acid."

Pervus laughed a great hearty laugh that Selina found surprisingly infuriating. "Well, well, well! School teacher is a farmer now, huh? I bet even Widow Paanlenberg don't know as much as my little farmer about!"—he exploded again—"about this, now, potash and—what kind of acid? Tell me, little Lina, from where did you learn all this about truck farming?"

"Out of a book," Selina said, almost snappishly. "I sent to Chicago for it."

"A book! A book!" He slapped his knee. "A vegetable farmer out of a book."

"Why not! The man who wrote it knows more about vegetable farming than anybody in all High Prairie. He knows about new ways. You're running the farm just the way your father ran it."

"What was good enough for my father is good enough for me."

"It isn't!" cried Selina. "It isn't! The book says clay loam is all right for cabbages, peas, and beans. It tells you how. It tells you how!" She was like a frantic little fly darting and pricking him on to accelerate the stolid sluggishness of his slow plodding gait.

Pervus stared straight ahead down the road between his horse's ears much as Klaas Pool had done so maddeningly on Selina's first ride on the Halsted road. "Fine talk. Fine talk."

"It isn't talk. It's plans. You've got to plan."

"Fine talk. Fine talk."

"Oh!" Selina beat her knee with an impotent fist.

It was the nearest they had ever come to quarreling. It would seem that Pervus had the best of the argument, for when two years had passed the west sixteen was still a boggy clay mass, and unprolific; and the old house stared out shabby and paintless, at the dense willows by the roadside.

They spent that night in one of the twenty-five-cent rooming houses. Rather, Pervus slept. The woman lay awake, wept a little, perhaps. But in the morning Pervus might have noted (if he had been a man given to noting) that the fine jaw-line was set as determinedly as ever with an angle that spelled inevitably paint, drainage, humus, potash, phosphoric acid, and a horse team.

She rose before four with Pervus, glad to be out of the stuffy little room with its spotted and scaly green wall paper, its rickety bed and chair. They had a cup of coffee and a slice of bread in the eating house on the first floor. Selina waited while he tended the horse. It was scarcely dawn when the trading began. Selina, watching it from the wagon seat, thought that this was a ridiculously haphazard and perilous method of distributing the food for whose fruition Pervus had toiled with aching back and tired arms. But she said nothing.

She kept, perforce, to the house that first year, and the second. Pervus declared that his woman should never work in the fields as did many of the High Prairie wives and daughters. Selina learned much that first year, and the second, but she said little. She kept the house in order—rough work, and endless—and she managed, miraculously, to keep herself looking fresh and neat. She understood now Maartje Pool's drab garments, harassed face, heavily swift feet, never at rest. The idea of flowers in bowls was abandoned by July. Had it not been for Roelf's faithful tending, the flower beds themselves, planted with such hopes, would have perished for lack of care.

Roelf came often to the house. He found there a tranquillity and peace never known in the Pool place, with its hubbub and clatter. In order to make her house attractive Selina had actually rifled her precious little bank hoard—the four hundred and ninety-seven dollars left her by her father. She still had one of the clear white diamonds. She kept it sewed in the hem of an old flannel petticoat.

The can of white paint and the brush actually did materialize. For weeks it was dangerous to sit, lean, or tread upon any paintable thing in the DeJong farmhouse without eliciting a cry of warning from Selina. She would actually have tried her hand at the outside of the house with a quart can and a three-inch brush if Pervus hadn't intervened. She hemmed dimity curtains, made slip-covers for the hideous parlor sofa and the ugliest of the chairs. Subscribed for a magazine called House and Garden. Together she and Roelf used to pore over this fascinating periodical. If High Prairie had ever overheard one of these conversations between the farm woman who would always be a girl and the farm boy who had never been quite a child, it would have raised palms high in an "Og hedem!" of horror. But High Prairie never heard, and wouldn't have understood if it had.

Selina was up daily at four. Dressing was a swift and mechanical covering of the body. Breakfast must be ready for Pervus and Jan when they came in from the barn. The house to clean, the chickens to tend, sewing, washing, ironing, cooking. She contrived ways of minimizing her steps, of lightening her labor. And she saw clearly how the little farm was mismanaged through lack of foresight, imagination, and—she faced it squarely—through stupidity. She was fond of this great, kindly, blundering, stubborn boy who was her husband. But she saw him with amazing clearness through the mists of her love. There was something prophetic about the way she began to absorb knowledge of the farm work, of vegetable culture, of marketing. Listening, seeing, she learned about soil, planting, weather, selling. The daily talk of the house and fields was of nothing else. About this little twenty-five-acre garden patch there was nothing of the majesty of the Iowa, Illinois and Kansas grain farms, with their endless billows of wheat and corn, rye, alfalfa and barley rolling away to the horizon. Everything was done in diminutive here. Selina sensed that every inch of soil should have been made to yield to the utmost. Yet there lay the west sixteen, useless during most of the year; reliable never. And there was no money to drain it or enrich it; no ready cash for the purchase of profitable neighboring acreage. She did not know the term intensive farming, but this was what she meant.

During that winter she was often hideously lonely. She never got over her hunger for companionship. Here she was, a gregarious and fun-loving creature, buried in a snow-bound Illinois prairie farmhouse with a husband who looked upon conversation as a convenience, not a pastime. She

She Would Take Dirk With Her Into the Fields, Placing Him on a Heap of Empty Sacks in the Shade.

learned much that winter about the utter sordidness of farm life. She rarely saw the Pools; she rarely saw any one outside her own little household. The front room—the parlor—was usually bitterly cold, but sometimes she used to slip in there, a shawl over her shoulders, and sit at the frosty window to watch for a wagon to go by, or a chance pedestrian up the road. She did not pity herself, nor regret her step. She felt, physically, pretty well for a child-bearing woman; and Pervus was tender, kindly, even pathetic, if not always understanding. She struggled gallantly to keep up the small decencies of existence. She loved the glow of Pervus' eyes when she appeared with a bright ribbon, a fresh collar, though he said nothing and perhaps she only fancied that he noticed. Once or twice she had walked the mile and a half of slippery road to the Pools', and had sat in Maartje's warm bright bustling kitchen for comfort. Where was adventure now? And where was life? And where the love of chance bred in her by her father?

The two years following Dirk's birth were always somewhat vague in Selina's mind, like a dream in which horror and happiness are inextricably blended. The boy was a plump, hardy infant. He had his father's blond exterior, his mother's brunette vivacity. At two he was a child of average intelligence, sturdy physique and marked good humor. He almost never cried.

He was just twelve months old when Selina's second child—a girl—was born dead. Twice during those two years Pervus fell victim to his so-called rheumatic attacks following the early spring planting when he was often forced to stand in water up to his ankles. He suffered intensely and during his illness was as tractable as a goaded bull. Selina understood why half of High Prairie was bent and twisted with rheumatism—why the little Dutch Reformed church on Sunday mornings resembled a shrine to which sick and crippled pilgrims creep.

Selina had been married almost three years when there came to her a letter from Julie Hempel, now married. The letter had been sent to the Klaas Pool farm and Jozina had brought it to her. Seated on her kitchen steps in her calico dress she read it.

"Darling Selina:—

"I thought it was so queer that you didn't answer my letter, and now I know that you must have thought it queer that I did not answer yours. I found your letter to me, written long ago, when I was going over mother's things last week. It was the letter you must have written when I was in Kansas City. Mother had never given it to me.

"Mamma died three weeks ago. Last week I was going over her things—a trying task, you may imagine—and there were your two letters addressed to me. She had never destroyed them. Poor mamma . . .

"Well, dear Selina, I suppose you don't even know that I am married. I married Michael Arnold of Kansas City. The Arnolds were in the packing business there, you know. Michael has gone into business with pa here in Chicago and I suppose you have heard of pa's success. Just all of a sudden he began to make a great deal of money after he left the butcher business and went into the yards—the stock yards, you know. Poor mamma was so happy these last few years, and had everything that was beautiful. I have two children—Eugene and Pauline.

"I am getting to be quite a society person. You would laugh to see me. I am on the ladies' entertainment committee of the World's fair. We are supposed to entertain all the visiting big bugs—that is the lady bugs. There! How is that for a joke?

"I suppose you know about the Infanta Eulalie. Of Spain, you know. And what she did about the Potter Palmer ball. . . .

Selina, the letter in her work-stained hand, looked up and across the fields and away to where the prairie met the sky and closed in on her; her world. The Infanta Eulalie of Spain. . . . She went back to the letter.

"Well, she came to Chicago for the fair and Mrs. Potter Palmer was to give a huge reception and ball for her. Mrs. P. is head of the whole committee, you know, and I must say she looks queenly with her white hair so beautifully dressed and her diamond dog-collar and her black velvet and all. Well, at the very last minute the Infanta refused to attend the ball because she had just heard that Mrs. P. was an innkeeper's wife. Imagine! The Palmer house, of course."

Selina, holding the letter in her hand, imagined.

It was in the third year of Selina's marriage that she first went into the fields to work. Pervus had protested miserably, though the vegetables were spoiling in the ground.

Selina had regained health and vigor after two years of wretchedness. She felt gaunt and strong and even hopeful again, sure sign of physical well-being. Long before now she had realized that this time must inevitably come. So she answered briskly, "Nonsense, Pervus. Working in the field's no harder than washing or ironing or scrubbing or standing over a hot stove in August. Women's work! Housework's the hardest work in the world. That's why men won't do it."

She would often take the boy Dirk with her into the fields, placing him on a heap of empty sacks in the shade. He invariably crawled off this lowly throne to dig and burrow in the warm, black dirt. He even made as though to help his mother, pulling at the rooted things with futile fingers, and sitting back with a bump when a shallow root did unexpectedly yield to his tugging.

"Look! He's a farmer already," Pervus would say.

So two years went—three years—four. In the fourth year of Selina's marriage she suffered the loss of her one woman friend in High Prairie. Maartje Pool died in childbirth, as was so often the case in this region where a Gampish midwife acted as obstetrician. The child, too, had not lived. Death had not been kind to Maartje Pool. It had brought neither peace nor youth to her face, as it often does. Selina, looking down at the strangely still figure, could not help but be active, so bustling, realized that for the first time in the years she had known her she was seeing Maartje Pool at rest. It seemed incredible that she could lie there, the infant in her arms, while the house was filled with people and there were chairs to be handed, space to be cleared, food to be cooked and served. Sitting there with the other High Prairie women Selina had a hideous feeling that Maartje would suddenly rise up and take things in charge; rub and scratch with capable fingers the spatters of dried mud on Klaas Pool's black trousers (he had been in the yard to see to the horses); quiet the loud wailing of Geertje and Jozina; pass her gnarled hand over Roelf's wide-staring eyes, wipe the film of dust from the parlor table that had never known a speck during her regime.

Will Selina's energy and ideas transform the farm? Or will she succumb to environment?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kittenish

"Those firemen must be a frivolous set," commented Mrs. Dumpling.

"Why?" asked her overworked half.

"I read in the paper that after the blaze was under control firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go to bed like sensible folks instead of romping around like cats?"

POULTRY

CHECK BLACKHEAD IN TURKEY FLOCK

Every year blackhead in turkey flocks becomes a little more common, and every year the losses from the dread disease are a little larger. And while no positive treatment has ever been discovered, a remedy is being used by hundreds of successful turkey growers that proves very satisfactory if used before the fowls are in the last stages of the disease, says a writer in Successful Farming.

A slight lameness is usually discernible in a turkey coming down with blackhead. The bird gradually grows weaker, refuses to eat, but drinks an unusual amount. Diarrhea is usually present, and when the disease is in an advanced stage, the droppings are usually a bright yellow. The wings and tail are not held up. The head is drawn close to the body.

Sometimes the flesh parts of the head turn a bluish-black. If you are not sure whether it is blackhead or some other ailment that is affecting the bird, it will be wise to make a post-mortem examination. If the liver is covered with black or gangrene spots it will not be necessary to look further for the trouble. You may be sure blackhead is the trouble, and begin treatment accordingly.

Powdered ipecac may be used either as a remedy for blackhead or as a preventive. We prefer to use it as a preventive, as any disease is better prevented than cured. When blackhead enters our flock it usually causes the greatest losses before the poults are six weeks of age. For this reason we begin feeding the ipecac to the poults as soon as we begin feeding mash. It is fed in a wet mash—one teaspoonful of powdered ipecac to enough mash for 20 turkeys—twice a week. The same amount is given to the young birds and the mature fowls. This treatment will prevent blackhead entering your flock, though the youngsters are allowed to range with the older birds, and on infected ground.

If blackhead has entered your flock before treatment is begun, the sick birds should be fed half a teaspoonful of powdered ipecac in wet mash (for each bird) for three successive days. If the disease is not in the advanced stage it will not be difficult to remedy, but if the fowls are nearly dead when the treatment is begun, you cannot expect a large percentage of cures.

Heretofore, the only cure for blackhead has been to move to new, uninfected land, and this is usually only effective for the first season.

Do You Remember?

The following questions which are put to the record flock keepers of Iowa by the Iowa State college are pertinent suggestions to all poultry keepers. "Do You Remember?" they say:

When milk ever spoiled the fertility or hatchability of an egg?

When a chick didn't make good growth when it has milk in its ration?

What a time you used to have getting a lot of early chicks hatched with hens?

When you had a mongrel flock and wished some one would come along and get you started with a good breed?

The time you had raising chicks on the old ground that had been used for 25 years without a change?

How your chicks acted when they were affected by worms and coccidiosis?

How you tried to fight internal parasites without new ground?

Poultry Facts

Milk in some form should be kept before chicks during the first month.

• • •

One of the things that our culling should do is to weed out the persistent sitters. The heavy layers do not waste time in broodiness.

• • •

Many chicks are not getting enough green feed. If they are not on range carry sod to them or fix up a feeder and give them cut alfalfa or clover hay. You'll be surprised how they will eat it.

• • •

Wheat treated with copper carbonate to prevent stinking smut is not harmful to chickens, at least if fed for only a short time. Neither is it harmful to hogs, when fed in small amounts.

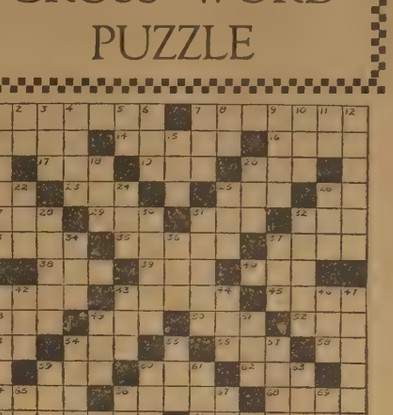
• • •

Sunlight and cod liver oil are said to prevent leg weakness. So will getting the chicks onto the ground, either outside the brooder house or on chunks of sod placed on the brooder floor.

• • •

Remember that heavy, sudden rains and floods do great damage to young poultry which are not given brooder housing under the right conditions. A house set low and open to rats and vermin is a menace to the profits of the flock.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

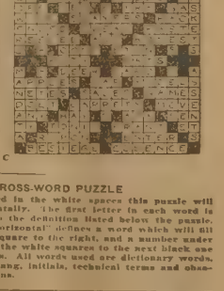
1—Herbivorous fish-like mammal of the Atlantic shores
7—Quick succession of notes from a horn
13—Minor prophet (8th century B. C.)
14—To conceal or store as in the earth; hide
16—A light-yellowish brown
17—A piece of metal that holds another in place, or adjusts a bearing
18—Regret
19—Scot.—"to go"
21—Close to; near by; in; within
23—Little inland, especially in Ireland waters
25—Have a purpose; endeavor earnestly
26—Copper (chem.)
27—Roam idly abroad; ramble; stray
28—Haggling
31—Priest's white linen vestment
32—Close; obstruct; hinder
33—Shield or defensive armor, as the mantle of Minerva
35—Mountain range in N. E. Utah
37—Constituting a large number; [illegible]
38—Heavy textile fabric, made in one piece, to cover a portion of a floor
39—Parasite
40—Part of the verb "to be."
41—Notify or summon
43—Showiness of achievement; brilliancy
45—Blind to secrecy
48—Make, grow, or seem to grow
49—Exclamation of repugnance or disgust
50—Steep, or soak, as flax
52—Be slow; tardy; late
53—Preposition
54—Suffix used to form present participles
56—Pet or strike softly
58—Abbreviation for "company"
60—Brief poem characterised by exalted feeling
62—Carry all
63—Power of comprehending and judging
64—Slang for "no"
65—A court
66—God (Latin)
67—Betrayal; treachery; or breach of allegiance
71—Now going on; [illegible]

Vertical.

1—Carry out by action, effort, or skill of any kind
2—Part of the verb "to be"
3—Square or rectangular block of wood
4—Largest continent
5—Prefix, from, out of; used before many words beginning with a consonant
6—Auditory organ
7—Belonging to a particular genus or class; definite article
8—Scot; one
9—Flock; brood
10—Bad luck; loss; the worst; also the last
11—Abbreviation for "railroad"
12—Art or practice of foretelling by signs or omens
15—Drinking vessel
18—From Greek "life"; a combining form
20—Protecting crane-arm; jib
22—Something attached
24—Letter in the Greek alphabet
29—Boil: A wing, or a wing-like part
26—Be able
28—Funeral hymn or tune
30—Small seed-eating bird, as a bunting, sparrow
31—The fragrant essential oil extract from rose petals
32—Back-tanned sheepskin for bookbinding
34—Woo
36—Nothing
38—Tasted
41—Secure a patent for
42—Gone by; past
43—Blot: An ovum or germ cell
44—Spread loosely for drying, as newly mown grass
46—Resinous substance exuded from an East-Indian scale-insect and used in making varnishes
47—One who advocates or practises exotism
49—French: Fem. gen. "one"; an.
51—Bent; torture; vex; also to harden or prepare
54—Any product of mental apprehension or activity
55—Conjunction
57—Offers
59—Poetic: to open
60—Dar
61—Drink slowly
63—Golf term
65—Conjunction
66—River in Italy
67—Conjunction
69—Prefix (negative)

Solution will be published in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the columns headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Few Realize Great Pressure Under Sea

When you drop something into two or three miles of ocean, you immediately invite hurd usage. First, there is the pressure of the water. The weight of the sea at 1,000 fathoms (approximately one mile) is one ton to the square inch, or 150 times as great as the air which we breathe. Go down 2,500 fathoms and there is a pressure many times more powerful than that of the steam in a locomotive boiler.

Captain De Carteret told me of a test that was made on the cable ship Colonia in midocean, writes George W. Gray in the American Magazine. An empty soda water bottle—one of the kind that has a conical bottom—was fitted with a long stopper of hard wood rimmed to fit the neck of the bottle snugly, and cut so as to make it barely touch the bottom of the bottle. The bottle was weighted and let down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms. When it was brought up, the point of the wooden stopper was protruding through the thick glass bottom. The pressure of the water had converted the stopper into a hydraulic ram, and had driven it so nearly through the bottom of the bottle that there wasn't even a star fracture in the glass.

Another cable seaman told of lowering a piece of meat, properly weighted to make it sink, in the mid-Atlantic. After being exposed to the near-freezing temperature and the squeezing weight of a thousand fathoms of ocean, that tough roast beef came up as tender as veal.

Oldest Almanac?

Probably the almanac preserved in the British museum, which dates back 1,200 years before the birth of Christ, to the time of Rameses the Great of Egypt, is the oldest in the world. It is written on papyrus, in red ink, and covers a period of six years. The entries relate to religious ceremonies, to the fates of children born on given days, and to the regulation of business enterprises in accordance with planetary influences.

Tommy on Twins

A boy's composition on twins: "Twins is a hanky, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4:37 in the morning, when a fellow is getting in his best licks, sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by excitement and a doctor. When twins do anything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to lick, so she gives it to 'em both to make sure. We got twins at our house and I'd swap 'em any day for an airdale or most anything."—Boston Transcript.

Bee Really Stupid

That the busy bee is really awfully stupid instead of wise, that it is industrious because it cannot help itself, just as a clock that has been wound cannot help busily ticking, is the conclusion reached by Frank Balfour Browne, lecturer of the Royal Institute of Great Britain.

"All through your observations," the lecturer declared, "you get the idea that these creatures are sensible but all the time these ideas are being destroyed. They are doing only those things that are inherent."

Most Popular West Point Man Receives a Diploma

This picture of the graduation exercises at the United States Military academy was taken just as Acting Secretary of War Davis was handing a diploma to August William Farwick, the most popular of the West Point cadets.

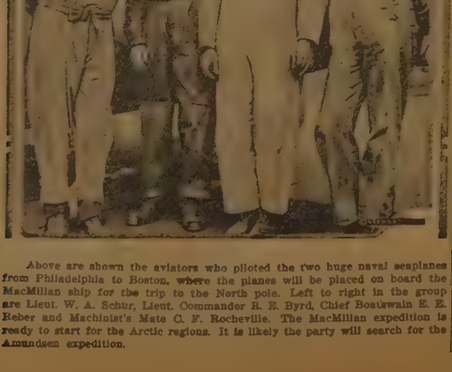
Ship That Carries Searchers for Lost Explorer

Another expedition to the Arctic regions started from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on June 21, for the purpose of searching for William Nutting, an explorer who disappeared in northern Labrador about one year ago. The expedition sailed in the ship Zodiac, which is shown above. At the left is its captain, Norman Ross, at the wheel.

Ancient Nevada Pueblo Restored

One of America's ancient dwellings, some 2,000 years old, was restored in the Pueblo Grande of Nevada as background for a historical pageant. The picture shows a part of the house group which was rebuilt by Zuni Indians brought from New Mexico.

Pilots of MacMillan Polar Planes



Above are shown the aviators who piloted the two huge naval seaplanes from Philadelphia to Boston, where the planes will be placed on board the MacMillan ship for the trip to the North pole. Left to right in the group are Lieut. W. A. Schur, Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber and Machinist's Mate C. F. Rocheville. The MacMillan expedition is ready to start for the Arctic regions. It is likely the party will search for the Amundsen expedition.

WILL DEFEND SCOPES

Latest portrait of Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, who will be one of the counsel for the defense in the trial of John T. Scopes for violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law.

KIDNAPED AND WED

Miss Ernestine Bean, stenographer of Kansas City, who says she was the victim of a kidnaping plot in which she was forced to marry her abductor. As a result of her story the police are searching for Joseph M. Phillips twenty-three, of St. Louis, the alleged kidnaper of the young woman.

ACCUSED MAN TO GET HEARING

FARMER WHO SHOT MAN WILL BE GIVEN PRELIMINARY HEARING

Haleyville, Ala.—The preliminary hearing of John Jackson, farmer, accused of slaying Lee Martin when a masked band attacked Jackson's home, has been set for Tuesday at Russellville, where Jackson is confined in jail. Oliver Hall, the attorney for Jackson, has been in Russellville and arranged for the preliminary.

A demand will be made, it is expected, for the outright acquittal of the accused man. If this is not granted by the judge a nominal bond will be asked. The killing of Martin, although occurring near Haleyville, was just over the line in Franklin County and for that reason Jackson was confined in the Russellville prison. He admits shooting at the intruders. It is stated.

Reports that Jackson's wife was arrested are untrue. She went to Russellville, where her husband was confined and later left for her people's home at Naomi, Tenn. No formal charges were preferred against her.

Rumors were also current here that two others in the masked band that attempted to break into the Jackson home were injured. This is believed untrue. It is known that one Haleyville man has been confined to his home since the occurrence, but friends say that he is sick and in no way injured.

The preliminary hearing Tuesday is expected to draw a large crowd from Haleyville and from the neighborhood nearby where both Jackson and Martin lived.

STATE NEWS

Anniston has the opportunity of securing a $300,000 textile industry, which, if landed, it is believed will mark the beginning of the trend of several allied plants to that city. To secure this concern the Chamber of Commerce must before Saturday night raise $60,000 as a subscription to gilt-edge 6 per cent stock. The bonds are to be turned over to the industry for use in the construction of its mills. Since the campaign to this amount was started last night about half of the required sum has been subscribed. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce are not willing to release the name of the enterprise until the entire $60,000 is in sight.

John Jackson, a prosperous farmer of near Haleyville, is in jail charged with the killing of Lee Martin, another farmer who died from gunshot wounds Saturday night. Jackson admits shooting into a masked band which was attempting to break down his front door after he had refused to open it.

Telegram conveying to Mrs. Spright Dowell, tendering sympathy and love to her and Dr. Spright Dowell, who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Troy two weeks ago, was authorized by unanimous vote of the students and members of the faculty of the Auburn summer school.

Sheriff T. J. Shirley, of Jefferson County, received a telegram from Gov. W. W. Brandon in which two condemned negros, Pearl and Odell Jackson, were given a stay of execution until July 17. They were to have been hanged June 19.

Although many counties in the state have had good rains during the past week, crops of the state as a whole are still badly in need of "seasoning," according to reports gathered both at Montgomery and Birmingham.

Birmingham is still much excited over the controversy growing out of the letting of several contracts by the board of county commissioners. The board admits that competitive bids were not asked.

Delegates from all over the United States at Birmingham for the annual F. P. A. meeting went on a special train Thursday morning to spend the day at Muscle Shoals.

Many of the higher officials of the Central of Georgia Railway, including President L. A. Downs, were guests at a joint luncheon of the Troy civic clubs Thursday night.

Reports from Huntsville say that state and national government experts predict that oil will be struck shortly in a well being bored near that city.

Upwards of 1,000 student officers have just reported at Camp McClellan, near Anniston, for training under United States army officers.

Watermelons are moving in car lots from South Georgia, reports from several counties show.

Declaring that all his friends were in jail, John Brown, Birmingham man, recently asked that he be locked up. Both he and his friends were sent to the stockade for a week.

The Satate Normal Schools at Daphne, Jacksonville and Florence report record attendance at their summer sessions. More than 1,100 are at Florence.

The Dixie Stage Line, operating busses between Anniston, Talladega, Sylacauga, Guntersville, Huntsville and Cullman, has been sold.

Alabama editors, at the opening session of their annual convention at Bay Minette, were urged by Norborne C. Stone, who welcomed the convention to Baldwin County, to use their papers in educating the people of the state to the advantages which Alabama had to offer. He stressed the fact that many of the people living in the northern and interior counties of Alabama were ignorant of the advantages of the Gulf coast counties, and asked the editors, on their return home, to remedy this condition by an educational campaign.

The City of Florence will spend $34,000 on the improvement and paving of certain streets. Bids will be called for within the next three weeks, it is said. The commissioners voted to issue bonds to the extent of $34,000 to take care of the proposed improvements. Several streets were named in the ordinance as in line for pavement and storm sewers.

Pouring gasoline over the window sills of a newly constructed bungalow belonging to T. L. DeLorme, 710 Forty-sixth Street, South, Birmingham, after they had ruined the woodwork with an acid dye, vandals fired the house causing an estimated damage of $2,000, according to police reports.

The federal government has no right to control Muscle Shoals and Alabama will, at the proper time, assert her right to the developments there, Chairman Patterson, of the Alabama Public Service Commission, recently told the Muscle Shoals Commission in Washington.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that many prominent Republicans are greatly pleased with Senator Underwood's tax program as outlined in his recent speech at Montgomery. The address was broadcast over the entire United States.

The supreme court reversed the Lauderdale probate court in a case involving ordinance of the City of Florence levying a license tax, and requiring bond, of solicitors. Decision was handed down in the case of W. D. McCarter versus the City of Florence.

Congressman W. B. Oliver, speaking before the Tuscaloosa Kiwanis Club recently, answered the attack made by Senator Reed on the World Court in his address to the University of Alabama graduating class.

Judge Earnest Lacey, of Jasper, has just declared illegal a marriage ceremony between Henry Sherer and Hallis Boshnell. Sherer proved in court that a band of masked men forced him to marry the woman.

J. B. Maddox, young man who was hurt with President Spright Dowell, of Auburn, may die, reports from Troy say. Mr. Maddox was badly scalded when the auto turned over. Dr. Dowell is on the high road to recovery.

The fourth annual conference for Presbyterian young people of the Synod of Alabama, held at Fairhope this week, drew a record-breaking attendance.

The State Highway commission is reported to have approved plans for the paving of the highway between Opelika and Auburn. The work will cost $175,000.

A hard-surfaced road all the way from Birmingham to Muscle Shoals is assured, the Alabama Motorist association has just been assured.

Reports from every section of the state show that Masons all over Alabama are preparing for their annual election of officers.

Pearl Loving, a young white woman, was arrested in Montgomery Sunday, charged with stealing an auto at Selma, La.

A. L. Lewis, a barber of Hartselle, shot Robert Howell, young Hartselle man, to death as the latter sat in an auto at Hartselle Sunday.

Jack Mason, a white man arrested at Talladega Saturday, was found to have in his automobile 33 cases of imported liquor.

Leeds is to have a $40,000 apartments house. This will be, it said, the smallest city in Alabama with such a building.

Willie Morris, negro, shot his wife and mother-in-law to death at Anniston and then turned the gun on himself and blew out his own brains.

Will Pearson, a nine-year-old boy, of near Tuscaloosa, is not expected to recover from the effects of a rattlesnake bite.

Oyster planting in Mobile is proving an unqualified success, Game Commissioner Quinn reports.

Watermelons are being shipped from Samson. The first were sold on the streets there Saturday.

Business men of Hartford met recently and tentatively organized a Chamber of Commerce.

A big home-coming celebration on July 4 is being planned at Goodwater.

Crops in the vicinity of Fayette are said to be better than for years past.

Joe and Paul Motes, farm boys living near Enterprise, cleared $264 from two registered Duroc-Jersey gilts in just one year, after deducting for all the hogs ate, reports from Auburn show.

Six persons were arrested near Samson Monday, charged with beating W. F. Weeks, a farmer, to death with a hammer.

Rev. J. Leighton Scott, pastor of the Ozark Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to a pastorate at Eufaula.

EGGS SUPPLY MANY REQUIRED MATERIALS

Iron as Well as Fat and Protein Easily Digested Are Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From March to July is the time of year to make sponge cake, sunshine cake or angel food, if one must consider the cost of one's cakes represented in the number of eggs used. The housekeeper need not feel extravagant if she uses from five to eight eggs at this season in order to give her family an unusual treat. Extra eggs in the menu supply iron and other minerals needed by the body, as well as fat and protein of an easily digested kind.

Any of these good cakes may be regarded as dessert in itself, as well as a useful accessory with ice cream. Sponge cake is sometimes made the basis of other desserts, too—charlotte russe, strawberry or other kinds of shortcake, jelly roll, so-called cream pie and pineapple charlotte are some possibilities. Either of the others may be used in the same way, and all are suitable to serve in the afternoon with tea, chocolate or coffee.

These three cakes are made without fat. Eggs supply the liquid and serve as a means of adding air for leavening. In sponge cake the same number of egg yolks and whites are used, in sunshine cake a larger proportion of whites, and in angel cake the whites only. Lemon juice or cream of tartar is added in each case because the acid affects the egg in such a way as to make the cake more tender. Fine, soft wheat flour gives best results.

Here is a table prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture showing the best proportions for these three closely related cakes. The quantities given will make two medium-sized loaves each:

Ingredients	Sponge Cake	Sunshine Cake	Angel Food
Flour (soft wheat)	1 cupful	1 cupful	1 cupful
Eggs	1 cupful (5 whites and 4 yolks)	1 cupful (6 whites and 5 yolks)	1 cupful whites (8 fairly large)
Sugar	1 cupful	1 to 1¼ cupfuls	1 to 1½ cupfuls
Salt	½ teaspoonful	½ teaspoonful	¼ teaspoonful
Flavoring and acid	1 teaspoonful of lemon juice—½ lemon rind grated	1 teaspoonful flavoring—1 teaspoonful cream of tartar	1 teaspoonful flavoring—1 teaspoonful cream of tartar

Because of their delicate texture, sponge cakes require more careful mixing and baking than other types. The usual method of mixing plain sponge cakes is as follows: Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and then the flour and half the salt after the flour has been sifted. Add the other half of the salt to the egg whites, beat them stiff, fold into the mixture and add the flavoring last. For beating the eggs a dover beater gives satisfactory results and requires less time and energy than a wire whisk. Pour the batter, as soon as it is mixed, into smooth ungreased baking pans. For a large or medium-sized loaf, a tube pan is best because the center opening allows the mixture to beat evenly. Powdered sugar may be sifted over the top to make the crust more crisp. The oven should be ready for the cake as soon as it is mixed and in the pan. A large or medium-sized sponge cake should be baked slowly at about 325 degrees F., small cakes at somewhat higher temperature, or about 340 degrees F.

Sunshine cake is mixed and baked in the same way as plain sponge cake except that some of the beaten whites are mixed with the yolks and sugar to help moisten them before all of the flour is added.

Angel food is mixed in a slightly different way than plain sponge cake. The sugar, flour and half the salt are sifted together several times. The egg whites are beaten with the other half of the salt until they are frothy; then the cream of tartar is added and they are beaten until stiff. The dry ingredients are then folded carefully in the beaten whites, and when the mixture is partly blended the flavoring is added. Only the folding motion should be used in mixing, for stirring tends to release the air depended on for leavening. A smooth tube pan is best for baking angel food, and a fairly large cake will require about an hour in an oven at a temperature of 325 degrees F. It may be tested in the same way as any other cake.

Reliable Recipe Given for Making Lye Hominy

A reader of the household asks for a reliable recipe for making lye hominy. The following recipe is one that has been used in the editor's home for years:

For one gallon of hominy select three large ears of corn or four smaller ones. Shell the corn and cover with water in which has been dissolved two tablespoonfuls of lye. Use either lye made from wood ashes or the commercial lye. Place the corn over the fire and stir until the hulls are entirely eaten off by the lye. Remove from fire and begin washing the grains in clear water. As soon as the grains are cool enough, rub with the hands to remove the eyes and hulls. The corn is now ready to cook. Place in clear water over a low fire and cook until the grains are tender. If kept on the back of a coal or wood range it will require a good part of a day for the cooking. After the grains become tender set in a cool place and it will keep for weeks.

Any preferred method may be used for serving the hominy. Some merely brown the grains in hot butter or frylings while others season it with cream and butter.

Government Recipe for Making Last-Minute Soup

Bacon and potato soup is made as follows, according to the United States Department of Agriculture:

Peel and cut up in small pieces two medium-sized potatoes and start them cooking in one quart of boiling salted water. Meanwhile fry two thin slices of bacon crisp; take them out of the pan, and in the same fat cook two tablespoonfuls of minced onion for five minutes, or until tender. When the potatoes are done, take them out of the water and mash them. Use some of the mashed potato to blend with the bacon fat and onion, gradually adding all of it and finally the water in which the potatoes were cooked. Cut the bacon into very small pieces, add it to the soup. Season with pepper and minced parsley, if desired, though this is not absolutely necessary.

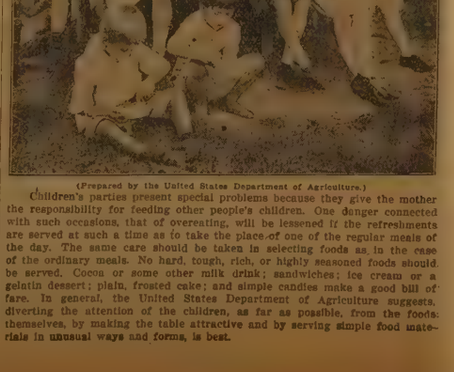
Kitchen Table Improved by Linoleum Covering

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If one can't have an enameled kitchen table in the kitchen, there are several ways of making the old table easier to care for. One of these was reported to the United States Department of Agriculture from counties in Virginia where extension agents have been stressing kitchen improvement. A piece of inlaid linoleum frequently left over from some floor is cut to fit and cemented to the table.

Convenient Kitchen Table.

WHAT TO SERVE AT CHILDREN'S PARTIES



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Children's parties present special problems because they give the mother the responsibility for feeding other people's children. One danger connected with such occasions, that of overeating, will be lessened if the refreshments are served at such a time as to take the place of one of the regular meals of the day. The same care should be taken in selecting foods as in the case of the ordinary meals. No hard, tough, rich, or highly seasoned foods should be served. Cocoa or some other milk drink; sandwiches; ice cream or a gelatin dessert; plain, frosted cake; and simple candies make a good bill of fare. In general, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, diverting the attention of the children, as far as possible, from the foods themselves, by making the table attractive and by serving simple food materials in unusual ways and forms, is best.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925 NO. 43

Clanton to Celebrate Independence Day on July Fourth

enator Oscar Underwood Will Retire from U. S. Senate

...ar W. Underwood will retire ... the United State Senate at the ... his present term on March 1 ... this was stated in a letter to the ...ingham News Wednesday after... The letter follows:

...Will you allow me to say in the ...ges of the Birmingham News that ... not be a candidate for reelec... to the United States senate?

...When my term expires I shall re... from politics.

...want my friends and constituents ...know how thankful I am for the ...unity they have given me to ...ve my state for thirty years, and ...t my heart is full of gratitude to ... the honors they have conferred up... me."

Senator Underwood served twenty ... in the house before going to the ...ate ten years ago. He has di...guished himself as a leader for a ...at following, who will miss him ...en he retires.

With Mr. Underwood's retirement ...open field for aspirants now pre...s itself and at least a half dozen ...tates will no doubt be in the ...d.

Hugo Black of Birmingham has al...dy qualified. Ex-governor Thos. ... Kilby will be in the race, also L. ... Musgrove, and possibly Judge J. J. ...meld and J. H. Bankhead.

Goodness Outshines Genius

Man is created for action. It is his supreme endowment coupled with his capacity for affiance in God. Everything a trumpet sounds. I run the golden battlements of Eternity, summoning him to noble living. If he refuse to obey the summons he sinks to the scale of being. He surrenders himself to accept animalism. The degree in which a man is striving after virtue and obedient to the law of duty determines his real value. "Goodness," says Emerson, "outshines genius, as the sun makes the electric light cast a shadow."—Rev. R. P. Downes, LL. D.

God's Best Messages

God sends His best messages to people who are faithful and busy.—Presbyterian of the South.

Song of the Stars

All the stars of heaven sing the faith of Bethlehem.—Western Christian Advocate.

Modesty and humility are the society of the mind; temperance and chastity are the sobriety of the body. —Winchcote.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

Health and Home

PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the youngest members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the food that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

Milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk.

It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are another item recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
3 eggs
¼ cup sugar (caramelized)
2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.

1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice
6 small potatoes, sliced
2 onions chopped fine
¼ pound fat salt pork, sliced
3 cups boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
6 crackers

Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

PROMINENT BASEBALL STARS WITH TELEPHONE CO.

Like Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Senators and hero of the 1924 World series with the New York Giants, began his career as a telephone man. In the days before he was discovered he was employed as a surveyor for a telephone company in Idaho, spending his spare time in playing baseball.

At just about the same period, Tris Speaker was employed as a telephone lineman down in Hillsboro, Texas, happy and contented and looking forward to the time when he might eventually become plant chief. Both Johnson and Speaker made good in the telephone game, while their success since then is a matter of baseball history.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf;

Spend your money with those who are advertising in the Chilton County News. Read their ads.

JULY the FOURTH

Every family in Chilton county should have at least one hog. It will cost no more to keep than a worthless dog. If more people would get rid of their dogs and replace them with a hog their families would fare better.

Politics are warming up, and we can expect some hot times in Alabama before they end.

A traveler in the far-flung fastnesses of the Ozarks met a ramshackle Ford car racketing along, while following behind it came a half-grown calf striving with might and main to keep up. Farther on the traveler met a resident of the region following a bellowing cow. Bringing the animal to a struggling halt by means of the rope around her neck the native saluted, "Howdy! I don't reckon you've seed a red-completed, bald-faced calf along this road anywhurs?"

KU KLUX

Celebration and

Open Air Naturalization

Clanton, Alabama

July 4th, 1925

Clanton Ball Park

Gates Open at 6:00 p. m.

Music by Masonic Home Band

Grand Display of Fire Works

All Klansmen Requested to Bring Robes And Take Part

Plenty of Parking space for Cars. The Klavaliers of the Klan will Police your Car. Park as They Direct

Refreshments and Cold Drinks will be served

Everyone Invited

Further Information write Box 186, Clanton, Ala.

West Point R. R. Team Here for Baseball Game Today

$30,000 IN PRIZES AT CHICAGO RODEO

Rodeo's formal entry into the field of sports will take place in Chicago August 15 to 23 when the first National Roundup and World Championship ... will head a Grand Parade under the auspices of the Association of Commerce, according to announcements reaching here. Dozens of Chilton county men and women sports enthusiasts and lovers of the West are expected to go to Chicago for what is termed the greatest sporting event held on the American continent.

The Chicago contests are open to the world, and $30,000 in cash awards the largest sum ever offered in connection with any event of the kind will be distributed by ... Austin world famous rancher and cowman who will direct the rodeo. Although rodeo is the classic sport of the West it is only in recent years that the rest of the country has come to appreciate the high type of ... required for successful participation in contests of this nature.

The Chicago Roundup is expected to place the rodeo on par with baseball, football or the Derby as a leading American sport. Here the championship rivals will be fought out on the hurricane decks of "bad" broncos and the necks of long-horned steers under the hardest set of rules ever written. Broncho riding, steer wrestling, ... roping and other traditional events of the epic of the West make up the contests, which will be judged by three of the best known judges obtainable. Scores of champions of the plains have already ... ied their intention of competing in the Chicago Roundup.

STRING CAUGHT IN COOSA RIVER WOULD SUPPLY FISH FOR MANY DINNERS.

With the above caption, a photo is reproduced in Sunday's Birmingham News, of a "catch" made by Mr. J. Hance Alred of Clanton at Lock 12. Eleven drum; thelargest weighed eight pounds.

Those drum appeared to be almost man size, due to improper focusing. The photo with wording of the News placed on post cards might attract more people to Lock 12, via Clanton, than could be attracted to Birmingham on account of themany letters on "Why you should come to Birmingham to live," that were forwarded by many who entered the recent contest of the News.

The writer is informed that the photo in question inspired many Birmingham fishermen to go to Lock 12. On account, however, of certain restriction, the fishermen did not go.

* * * *

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The next regular State Examination for teachers will be held at the Courthouse on July 20th, 21st and 22nd. All applicants not known to me must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to take who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education if living in some other to be transferred to this County.

No one will be permitted to take for second who has not finished at least two years of High School or its equivalent and no one will be permitted to take for First who has not had the equivalent of a full High School course.

All applicants shoud be present at 9 a. m. on Monday except those who turn in valid certificates to take for a higher certificate. Those turning in Third's to take for second should report at 3 o'clock Monday p. m. Those taking for First and submitting valid Seconds need not report until 1 o'clock Tuesday p. m.

Respectively,
B. Lawrence, County Supt. Education.

Three-fourths of Clanton's merchants are advertising this week.

Clanton baseball team will hook up this afternoon with the strong West Point Railroad club team of Montgomery this afternoon in what promises to be one of the best games of the local season. The visiting team is one of the best teams in the state. Local fans will no doubt turn out en masse to show their appreciationof the boys' good work.

It is moulton's turn to pitch, but the pitcher showing the best form will be used against the railroaders. Some of the boys who played here with Sidney Lanier are with the West Pointers, and will be familiar faces to many fans.

The Birmingham city league leaders will be here for two games Saturday, morning and evening. The morning game will start at 10:or 10:30 while the afternoon game will be at 3.

The local boys say they intend to keep up their good work, and trim "Ham" Stevens again Saturday when he shows up with the paint boys.

ALABAMA INDUSTRIES

Greenville—Plans under way here for construction of section of Brandon highway.

Huntsville—Lincoln Cotton Mills corporation has put in new million dollar annex into full operation.

Anniston—New $125,000 valve and fitting factory to be located on twenty-third street.

Jackson—Standard Oil Co. erecting drive-in filling station.

Tuscaloosa—Contract let for $100,000 high school building.

Parrish—Garage building under construction on Main street.

Sulligent—$25,000 bond issue voted for school construction.

Tuscaloosa—Paving bids opened for improvement work totaling expenditure of $25,000.

Birmingham—Contracts awarded for $173,120 paving projects.

Huntsville—Extensive repair work under way on main highways out of here.

Florence—Power lines under construction from big steam power plant at nitrate plant No. 2 to Wilson dam.

Birmingham—Alabama Bedding corporation to erect $25,000 plant at third and Thomas streets.

Selma—Thirty-six cars of lumber shipped recently to Washington.

Anniston—Local knitting mills resumes operation.

Albany—Sidewalks to be laid in several sections of city.

Tuscaloosa—Foster's Ferry road to be hard-surfaced at cost of $60,000.

Montgomery—Gulf Electric Co. files petition to construct transmission lines from lock 18 on Coosa river to Mobile, and from Union Springs to Eufaula.

Bessemer—New plant of Hercules power Company to open June 17.

Birmingham—Amelia Gorgas library erected at cost of $50,000, completed.

Gadsden—New manufacturing plant of H. Wetter Company to cost $100,000.

Jacksonville—Construction of new high school building to cost $5,000.

Birmingham—Plans formulating for improvements at Edgewood park.

Selma—Four hundred thousand dollar paving program nearing completion.

Mobile—Bids opened for construction of four fire stations, at cost of $175,000.

Haleyville—First National Bank reopens for business.

Mobile—"White way" to be installed on several local streets.

Princeton proffessor says Asa Gray is to be included among the nine greatest Americans. Ask the average man on the street about this, and he will tell you the Princeton professor has made a mistake—the Athletics' pitcher's name is Sam, not Asa.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

HONEY-MOONERS RETURN.

On Sunday morning the honey-mooning party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson returned home from their tour.

The party left immediately after the 6 o'clock marriage on last Wednesday morning of Mr and Mrs. Burnett for a motor trip to Atlanta, Chattanooga and other points.

All was lovely, according to reports. Grant's Park, Stone Mountain and all the show-places of Atlanta, Chattanooga and other sights the country afforded, came fully up to the wonderful imaginings of a dreamer.

No car trouble. The tour gave the highest amount of pleasure in its every detail.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are now installed in their cozy little home and are ready to welcome their friends on Clanton's west side.

Best wishes of many friends are extended this happy and popular couple upon this important event in their lives

• • •

MRS. N. S. JOHNSON HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson was hostess on last Wednesday afternoon to the Clanton Card Club.

Various kinds of cut flowers were used to lend attractiveness for this occasion.

The club and guest prizes: A set of salad plates and score cards were awarded to Mesdames Oscar Jones and Elizabeth Higgins respectively.

Guests of the club on this occasion were: Mesdames Hosae Downs, Sam Johnson, Page, Pitts, Omar Reynolds, Grady Broadhead, Dick Hayes, Elizabeth Higgins, J. Watts Moore, Misses Lessie Reynolds, Sophie Mullins and Sallie Johnson. Mrs. Geo. Denson of Dothan joined Mrs. Johnson and her guests after the conclusion of the games.

The hostess served a tempting salad course to her guests.

• • •

JACK PARRISH

After a period of several day' suffering, little Jack, twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish, died at a Birmingham sanitarum on last Saturday.

The body was brought down by motor on Sunday morning and interment was made in Concord cemetery at noon.

Many beautiful floral tributes attest sympathy of friends.

Mr M. W. Mims conducted the funeral services. Coincidentally Messrs. Jno Armstrong and Percy Pitts, Mesdames Armstrong and Upchurch who formed a quartette that sang over the burial of the infant's grandmother a few short years ago, sang on last Sunday.

The News joins many friends in sympathy.

• • •

IDEAL CAMP LIFE.

Mr Hugh Foshee, his grandsons, Ino Durwood and Edwyn Mullins, David Crosland and Edward Crosland of Montgomery, and Allen Bricker also of the capital city, went out on Friday to the Foshee camp near Plier's mill.

Chas. Moore joined the campers on Sunday afternoon, but returned home on the next afternoon. Mr. Foshee and the other campers are yet out on Yellow Leaf, enjoying ideal camp life.

Mr. Foshee's camp is advantageously situated, just about four or five miles from the mouth of the creek. It is located on a well shaded hill, at the base of which flow cold crystal springs of several varieties of life-giving water, and the camp s deal in every way.

• • •

RECOVERING AT CAMP HUGH.

Mr. W. W. Fox's friends will be glad to know that he is recovering his accustomed strength and energy at Camp Hugh, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox with their chauffeur, made the trip of about seventy miles in their car, a few weeks ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fox have been enjoying thoroughly their restful stay, as well as the mineral waters of that renowned spring.

On last Saturday, Mr. Fox, accompanied by Dr. Tucker and two sons returned home for an hour or two's stay.

Mr. Fox's friends were glad to note his apparent improvement.

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A POSTPONED TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bone, Messrs Hamrick and Joe Mullins and Mrs. Era Mims of West End, formed a congenial party who came by motor from Tuscaloosa on last Saturday afternoon. The party enjoyed a few brief hours with home folks, friends and relatives, and returned to continue their efforts in the pursuit of learning on Sunday afternoon. That is, all returned to Tuscaloosa excepting Era Mims, who found after her arrival home that she had developed a case of mumps. Upon her physician's advice her return trip to the city of oaks, was postponed.

• • • •

MISSES MULLINS VISIT MITCHELL DAM.

Misses Sara and Sophie Mullins have returned home from a delightful trip to Mitchell Dam, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullins.

Among the happy recollections of the Mitchell Dam trip, cherished by the Misses Mullins, are hours spent at the Club house with the ever gracious Mrs. Penrod, the games of bridge indulged in by a number of the charming matrons of the place and the occasional dip into the hemmed in waters of the turbulent Coosa.

• • • •

GUESTS OF OLD TIME FRIENDS.

Mrs. Emma Glover and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelley of Montgomery motored through Clanton, enroute to Birmingham on Wednesday. Mrs. Glover was reared in Chilton county and has many friends here who are glad to welcome her. The two pleasure seekers will be guests for the day of old time friends, Mrs. M. A. and Miss Bettie Mullins on Saturday when they will return home.

• • • •

CONGENIAL PARTY ENJOY. CAMP.

Mrs. Latham Ellis, Misses Allen Brimsfield and Wilbanks from Montgomery, also Miss Siger of Birmingham with a few gentlemen friends went on on Saturday to camp until Sunday morning on the Coosa.

• • •

MRS. GERALD HOSTESS TO P. T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Gerald was hostess to the executive board of the Parent-Teachers Association.

A number of plans for the business interests of the P. T. A. were formulated, after which Mrs. Gerald served a delightful ice course to her guests.

• • • •

W. M. U. DELEGATES SENT TO MENTONE.

Mrs. C. C. Harris and Miss Margie Murphy left on Saturday for the Baptist camp at Mentone. Mrs. Harris and Miss Murphy went as delegates from the Clanton Baptist W. M. U. Little Miss Elizabeth Harris accompanied her mother. The party will spend about ten days in Camp.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE PICNIC.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church had its picnic at Gore's Pond on Monday evening.

Fully twenty-five members, chaperoned by Dr. Wilkerson, Mesdames Willie Jones, Claude Jones and Mrs. Marion Gore, participated.

Swimming and other stunts were indulged in until the picnic dinnir was spread.

All enjoyed the dinner, after which a torch-light procession was formed and went up to inspect the cold spring at the head of the pond. The very large crawfish excited much comment, as well as the boldness and coldness of the stream that supplies the pond.

All spent a most enjoyable and ever memorable evening at Gore's Pond upon the occasion of the Epworth League picnic.

• • • •

S. S. JUNIORS PICNIC AT GORE'S POND.

The juniors of the Baptist Sunday school department had a picnic at Gores Pond on Thursday afternoon There were twenty-five youngsters, counting Ann Ross, Jane and Helen Roberts and Paul Gowan.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ellis, Mesdames W. W. Wingard, Chas. Cox, Marion Marcus, Frank Foshee and J. Earl Gowan.

The children enjoyed swimming, playing in the water and the bountiful dinner that was afterward spread.

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THE INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PICNIC ON YELLOW LEAF.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. had their picnic on Tuesday where the steel bridge suspends Yellow Leaf creek, near Lock 12.

Fully twenty-five children were in the party. They were chaperoned by Mesdames Ross and Gowan.

The usual swimming, wading, etc., was enjoyed, then followed a bountiful dinner.

All had a fine time.

• • • •

MISS ERIN DANFORTH ENTERTAINS THE Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church Mrs. J. P. Hayes leader was entertained by Miss Danforth on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was a business one. Plans were made for earnest work.

There was a general reorganization of forces. The desire was stresses for new members, since many of the members are absent at school, others visiting.

After business was dispensed with, the hostess served a refreshing salad course to her guests: Mrs. Hayes, Misses Rita Arant, Margie Murphy, Jewel Armstrong and Maude Waggoner.

• • • •

DELIGHTFUL TOUR.

Miss Lurline Harper will leave on Saturday in company with the Dr. Harris family of Munford, for a motor tour of Florida. The party will visit Tampa and many other beautiful Floridian cities, and will spend fully a month touring Florida.

• • • •

MRS. JULIUS BURNETT HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. K. M. Vinson was hostess at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Julius Burnett on Tuesday afternoon.

The details of which will be published in next week's issue.

• • • •

Miss Alma Robinson is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

Miss Margaret and James Robinson are in Florida visiting their father, Mr. J. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and daughter, Peggy, motored down to Montgomery and spent Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jadie Maddox of Birmingham is visiting Mesdames Joe and Dorcas Maddox and Reuben Wyatt.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Carrie Mullins and her daughter, Mrs. "Bill" Lanier, both of Birmingham, are contemplating a months visit to Chilton county.

Mrs. Poasche and little daughter, and Mrs. Poasche's sister, all of Mitchell Dam, were in Clanton shopping on last Thursday.

Miss Sara Jones, who is taking the training course for nurses in a Birmingham infirmary, has returned to the magic city after a brief visit to the home folks.

Mrs. J. V. Heard and daughter, Mary left for Gulf Port on Saturday.

Mr. John Farley who has been a victim of malaria for several days, is yet quite ill.

A band of blind darkeys sang in the court house on last Thursday night. They are working in the interest of some institution of which the writer was unable to learn.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. McDavid, who is taking the rest cure in a Montgomery sanitarium, is doing well, and will probably return in a few days.

The Anniston base ball boys will arrive on Thursday to play a series of games with the local team.

Mrs. Eric Hart and children, Hilda and Eric, spent the time intervening Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon in Birmingham visiting her mother and sister, Mesdames Carrie Mullins and "Bill" Lanier, respectively.

Messrs. B. J. Penter and C. V. Smith, accompanied by their wives, motored to Birmingham and spent last Sunday afternoon.

Friends will regret to note that Mrs. Clara Mae Popwell is ill. She has been bed-ridden with temperature for several days.

Messrs. Joe Calloway and Morgan, accompanied by their wives, motored to Montgomery, where they spent last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Gore left on Thursday for Selma, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Thompson.

Foster Miller's arm was painfully burned last Thursday morning while he was attempting to render service during the fire that consumed the Miller dairy-house and garage.

Clanton friends will regret to note that Mrs. Will Wilson is ill in the I. C. L. infirmary in Fairfield.

Mr. W. C. Robinson, who has been confined to his home for the last week or two on account of rheumatism is recovering.

Mr. Harvey Chandler and Mrs. Grady Reynolds are enjoying a visit from their sister and aunt, respectively, Mrs. Matt Whitfield of Montgomery. Mrs Whitfield is accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Anne Whitfield, who was numbered among the graduates from a Montgomery institute in the spring.

Messrs. J. C. Jones, J. Renfro Mullins and D. C. Alred have just returned from a flying trip to Talladega and Atlanta. Mrs. J. C. Jones was included in the party.

Misses Pauline and Marguerite Lawrence of Plantersville are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee returned home on Tuesday morning after a weeks' visit with Mr. Arthur Willis and family of Shelby.

Miss Inez Harris left for Birmingham on Tuesday.

Miss Lurline Minor finds herself a victim of the mumps.

Horace Miller has suffered a relapse from mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Upchurch left Monday for Montgomery where they will make their home.

Mr. Watson Jones of Verbena spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ringard spent Sunday at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ringard were the guests of relatives at Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin of Bessemer are visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roper.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry and daughter, Eloise, returned from a delightful week's visit to Birmingham relatives on Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Mongolls, a popular young business man of Clanton, will be sorry to hear that he has gone to Opelika where he will be engaged in business.

Mrs. F. G. Taylor is spending this week in Montgomery as the guest of Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Gains.

Mr. C. B. Webster of Lapine, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White Monday.

W. A. KEMP

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Clothing.
We also carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.
You will always receive curtious service at our Store, and our prices are right.

COME TO SEE US.

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KEEP COOL

Hot days call for cool light food

We Have It

Take home some of our canned fruits. They make delicious salads.

Our shelves are loaded with suggestions for delicious meals.

Come in an Inspect our line.

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Moatts Bros. Market

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Where Your Dollar Buys More

Let us fit your whole family out in the Best Ready-to-Wear.

Take home a pair of Douglas shoes. The kind that last.

Your money's worth or your money back

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF DOLLS

Tom Kemp

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Don't Forget

That we carry a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Mens and Boys Clothing, Hats, and Caps, and Shoes for the whole family. We also carry a full line of Groceries.

See Us Before You Buy And Save Money

We Appreciate Your Trade

Hugh Jones' Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WHEN In THORSBY

Remember

G. F. HARPER

is ready to serve your needs.
Be sure to see our line of piece goods.
Our Groceries rank with the BEST.

Our Motto: "To Give Satisfaction."

Watch For the Opening

of

Bentley's New FILLING STATION

at Thorsby

Modern in Everyway

We will soon be ready to serve you as you have never been served before.

We will carry a complete line of Automobile tires and accessories.

Attend the Big Week-End Sale

Men's best grade Overalls, very special	$1.25	1 lot of Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, fast colors	79c	Big Sale of all Silk Dresses from	$5.95 and up
Men's light weight Summer Suits, all sizes	$8.95	1 lot of Ladies' Summer Vests, special	9c	We have all Piece Goods marked down for this sale.	
Men's 75c Summer Unionsuits, all sizes	46c	1 lot of good Turkish Bath Towels, special	17c	1 lot of Patent Leather Sandals	$1.95
1 lot of men's fine Summer Sandals, all leather, special	$2.48	1 lot of Ladies' Nainsook Teddeis and Gowns, special	48c	We are offering the biggest values in town on all solid leather shoes.	

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

The Leader

Clanton, Alabama

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925 NO. 43

Fourth of July Will Be Observed in Clanton; Barbecue and Musical Program All Day; Ball Games; Ku Klux Program

METHODIST LADIES HAVE ARRANGED BARBECUE AND ARE SPONSORING THE BOYS BAND FROM MASONIC HOME; DOUBLE HEADER BALL GAME, MORNING AND AFTERNOON; BIG KU KLUX NATURALIZATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Clanton is prepared to entertain the largest crowd in its history Saturday, July 4th, when her doors will be thrown wide open to the hordes of people who will come for the big day's program.

The boys band from the Masonic Home at Montgomery will be present to disperse music all during the day and at night.

The ladies of the Clanton Methodist church are sponsoring the day's activities, as is their usual custom, and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will put on an evening's entertainment that will no doubt be witnessed by thousands.

In the morning and afternoon ball games will be played by Clanton's fine ball team and the strong Benson Paint and Varnish team of the Birmingham city league. These will be two of the best games ever witnessed in Clanton and if you are a baseball fan you cannot afford to miss them.

The program will be put on on the campus of the high school. The concerts by the boy's band will usher in the day's entertainment, and we have been informed that the band's director will be here to direct the music, and this feature alone will be worth your coming.

After the ball game in the evening the robed Knights will be in charge and the hooded order promises some novel features and thrills for those who witness the performance.

Following is the evening's program:

6:00 p. m. Gates open to the ball park.
6:30 p. m. General assembly.
7:00 p. m. Band concert by the Masonic Home Band of Montgomery.
8:00 p. m. Lecture by the Imperial Representative.
8:30 p. m. Open air naturalization ceremonies.
10:00 p. m. Magnificent display of Klan fireworks.

Reynolds Barn Burns Wed.

The barn of Judge L. H. Reynolds was destroyed by fire about five o'clock Wednesday morning.

The blaze was discovered by Judge Reynolds when he got up Wednesday. He at first thought it was the morning sunrise.

An alarm was quickly turned in. By use of a garden hose Judge Reynolds saved the chicken house, but it is believed a lot of chickens were burned under the barn floor.

No cause can be ascribed for the fire, but it is likely that it was caused by a defective electric wire which ran to the barn.

CANADA SAID TO HAVE THREE GREAT PROBLEMS

London.—If the attachment of Canadians to the King and to Great Britain should weaken or be dissolved, the English-speaking provinces would fly off in sections and would be absorbed into the United States, declared Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, addressing the Canadian Club here. Sir Robert Falconer also declared: "Canada has three great problems: the internal unification of the Dominion, the future of its population, and the complaint that Canada is reserved in its attitude toward Great Britain and the Empire. The complaint that Canada is reserved and sensitive about her rights has some justification. Canadian nationhood can only be developed through the strengthening of loyalty to the King."

The dinner was attended by a large number of distinguished people. Lord Eustace Percy, a member of the Baldwin Cabinet, made the other principal addres.

Eufaula — Cheneyhatchee bridge closed for repair work.

Convicts to Enjoy Banquet July 4th

Montgomery, Ala.—State convicts will enjoy one of the biggest holidays on July 4 in the history of the convict department, according to information from the office of Roy L. Nolen, associate member of the state board of administration.

July 4 this year will exceed all previous years in entertainment and "eats" a special prepared dinner, consisting of barbecued beef and pork, Brunswick stew, dressing, mashed potatoes, snap beans, stewed squash, tomatoes, corn, bread, light bread, coffee, pies, cake, ice cream, bananas, cigars, cigarettes, candy and plenty of lemonade will be served.

In addition to other supplies which have been ordered for the Fourth 6200 bananas, 6,200 bars of candy, 3,100 packages of cigarettes, 3,100 good cigars, 525 dozen lemons and 6,300 blocks of brick ice cream have been ordered to complete the menu for dinner. The prisoners will begin the day with a good breakfast of eggs, ham or pork sausage, rice, brown gravy, hot biscuits, syrup and coffee, after which the amusements of the day will begin. The various prisons have carefully selected programs consisting of ball games, foot races, boxing, tugs of war, shoe races, relay races, standing broad jump, running broad jump, cracker eating contests, pie eating contests, battle royals, music and buck dancing. During the festivities of the ayd ice cold lemonade will be stationed at the most prominent places on the grounds in order that the prisoners may quench their thirst.

Motion picture shows, radio entertainments and minstrel shows featuring prison talent, are among the features of entertainment arranged at various prisons for the evening of July 4.

318,805 CAR SURPLUS

Washington.—A total of 318,805 surplus freight cars in good repair on June 8 was shown in reports made today by the car service division of the American Railway association. This was a decrease of 4,819 from the number on May 31.

Big Program Soldiers' Home July Fourth

The Confederate Soldiers' Home at Mountain Creek is planning for a big day July Fourth when an all-day singing will be enjoyed, and an address by Congressman J. Lester Hill of Montgomery.

Circulars have been distributed throughout the county and everybody has been invited. Refreshments have been provided.

The committee in charge promises a pleasant day, everybody being requested to bring song books and a ful basket and spend the day among the few wearers of the gray who are left.

This is a very beautiful spot and all who come and listen to the well planned program will not regret it

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. F. Wyatt is still confined to the hospital and is still in a serious condition. Her many friends hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. J. W. Willbanks and baby son Joe Wheeler, Jr., were discharged from the hospital several days ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles is improving at the Central Alabama Hospital following a severe hip injury.

Master Loubene Veazey of Jemison is improving rapidly from a fractured skull received several days ago.

Mrs. Lillie Headley is doing nicely following an operation several days ago for appendicitis.

Mr. C. M. McCary of Jemison was rushed to the hospital Sunday morning, having been stricken with a severe cerebral hemorrhage.

Little Miss Virginia Chastine of Birmingham was rushed to the hospital Monday afternoon from Calera where she was in a serious automobile accident.

Mrs. Sam Smith was admitted to the hospital last Friday morning suffering with severe gunshot wounds, but is doing nicely.

Mrs. Virgie Smith who underwent a minor operation at the hospital Tuesday morning is doing nicely.

SECRETARY MELLON GIVES VIEWS ON TAXES

"The levy of an income tax, at proper rates, is a fair and economical sound means of raising the immense revenues required for operation of the government," says Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "But the tax must not be levied so high as to hamper business, slacken initiative, distort investment and encourage avoidance of the tax.

"If the position of the income tax is to be made secure, we must prove its essential integrity. We must give to the country a law which closes the most obvious doors of escape from taxation without at the same time exposing the law to contempt by loading it with complicated provisions unsuccessful in stopping tax avoidance. Our present law has many of these defects."

He said a taxable investment should yield a return of about 8 per cent to equal the net return of a 4 1-2 per cent tax-exempt security.

"On the other hand," he explained, "under a total normal and surtax of 20 per cent, a taxable security yielding slightly more than 5 1-2 per cent would be equivalent in net return to a 4 1-2 per cent municipal bond.

"We can see, therefore, if the surtax rates are reduced to a reasonable figure, the lure of tax exempt securities will become less appealing and the man of large income will find it advantageous to invest in productive business."

A Kansas City man, charged with driving a hotor car while intoxicated and running over his wife with the car, made this plea in court: "It was only my wife, judge." So the court fined him $50. Fortunately the wife is expected to recover, or it might have cost him $75.

Paving Contracts Let to Mitchell Bros. for Main Streets of Clanton; Work Started

Contracts for paving the main streets of Clanton have been let to Mitchell Bros. of Oneonta, Ala., the contract including paving on Sixth and Seventh streets and First avenue, as well as Second street.

The contract for this paving was let last week, and is the biggest paving project ever undertaken by the town of Clanton. It includes paving Second street from the Wilson Hotel to the court house; Sixth street from the alley north of court house to First avenue north; one block on First avenue between Sixth and Seventh street, and all the paving on Seventh street between Fourth avenue north and First avenue not done by the state highway department.

A large force of laborers are now at work, putting in storm sewers and curbs preparatory to the laying of the paving.

When this contract is finished it will makeof Clanton one of the most beautiful little cities in the south.

Officials of the contracting firm stated to the News representative that they intend to push this job to early completion so as to not handicap the business men of the city no more than is absolutely neccessary.

ANOTHER ICE AGE PREDICTED

Portland Ore.—Man will escape freezing in another ice age which some scientists have predicted will occur 10,000 years in the future.

C. E. Graunsky, San Francisco engineer in his presidential address to the Pacific [illegible] section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, explained that the great [illegible] the past was due to a climate not of extreme cold, but of more warmth than at the present time. Since the earth is continually cooling, never again will such heavy rainfall and great accumulations of snow and ice be possible. Man is to be saved the possibility of having to live as Eskimos during some future rivival of the times when great sheets of ice covered the northern half of middle western and eastern United States and great glaciers crept slowly down the slopes of the Sierra Nevadas.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Mr. Graunsky holds that his researches among the beds of the ancient lakes, [illegible] the Great Salt Lake is a typical remnant, show that the ice age was a time when temparatures were higher and not lower, than they are at present. This must have been so in order to have the great precipitation of rain and now twice as much as now that was necessary in order to form the [illegible]

"The conception of a gradual [illegible] earth from a condition of great heat to the surface temperature as we now know them, there is no place for the sudden arrival of a temporary are of cold causing an ice [illegible] is generally assumed by geologists," said Mr. Grunsky. "Whether an ice field will grow or will shrink in any region where snow falls in winter depends on the annual amount of the snowfall compared with the annual melt and evoporation." If more snow falls than can be melted during the summer, the glacier grows; if not, it recedes, just as is the case in Alaska and Switzerland today.

DEBT PAYMENTS BY FIVE NATIONS

Washington—The Treasury yesterday received payments from Great Britain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania and Poland on account of their funded indebtedness to the United States.

The British payment, a semi-annual remittance on interest, amounted to $68,310,000. It was paid in 2 3-4 per cent treasury certificates with a $75.94 payment in cash necessary to adjust the interest accrued.

The total payment from Finland, $133,650, was made in cash. Hungary funded half of its third semiannual payment of interest and paid the other half, $4,905.69, in cash. Lithuania also funded part of its first annual installment on principal and interest, and turned over to the Treasury $75,255 in cash, of which $45,225 was for interest and $30,000 for principal. This payment also was in lash.

The Treasury announced that it would retire the American securities turned in on the British payment when securities mature next Sept. 15. The first payment on account of the Polish Government, amounted to 500,000, but approximately $136,000 was turned over to the Treasury last January, and the remainder was remitted today in cash.

A structure, began in Peru ten thousand years ago, is yet unfinished. Must have been a government job.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mrs. Abbie Dees of Sylacauga is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Alice Williams spent Sunday with Misses Bernice and Pauline Davis.

Mrs. Mary Lowery is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Castleberry.

Mr. Stanley and Miss Ruby Davis and their mother attended services at Mt. Pisgah Sunday.

Messrs. Baker Davis and Dalton Weldon motored up to Active Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Ollie Silas of Quincy is visiting her cousin, Miss Dottie Pierce.

John and Leon Pierce and Julius Vance attended the singing at Mr. Tom Weldon's Sunday night. All reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Bertha Mae Cagle spent the week end with Miss Vera Vance.

Miss Myrtle Pierce spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Sewell, who is seriously ill.

Mr. G. C. Weldon attended the singing at Bethany Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Pierce motored his children to see his sister, Mrs. Sewell, near Maplesville Sunday and found her slowly improving from a spell of sickness.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER MILK

Photos copyright, Underwood and Underwood, N. Y.

This big truck hauls the milk of several farms. Right—Milk must arrive at the plant in good condition.

It is now the time when the dairy cow, the foster mother of mankind, is to be given a chance under natural conditions. New information which has recently been discovered at some of the state agricultural colleges indicates that green feed and sunlight combined make it possible for a cow to build up her system by storing minerals and other body reserves, provided she receives a sufficient supply of good feed.

A heavy milking cow, however, will need feed in addition to pasture if the milk flow is to be maintained. Milking heavily with pasture as the sole source of feed causes the cow to lose weight. This loss of weight should be watched and extra feed given to prevent the cow from becoming thin, which will result in reduced milk production later.

With the coming of the summer season, new and interesting problems present themselves which concern the care of milk. The first warm nights are apt to cause milk to sour unless summer care is practiced. It is important to take precautions which will keep down the number of bacteria and prevent their growth. To do this milk must be produced under clean conditions, be kept in thoroughly cleaned utensils, and be cooled as soon as possible after it comes from the cow.

Summer is one of the easiest seasons in which to produce clean milk. There will be times, however, when a considerable amount of mud and dirt will collect on the udder and flanks of cows, and if a portion of this material drops into the milk it will injure its keeping quality. The dirt which collects on the flanks and udder should be removed before milking time by wiping with a damp cloth. If the hair on the udder and underline is clipped short the cleaning can be done effectively and quickly. Incidentally, the practice of clipping the cow all over before turning to pasture not only makes it easier to keep her clean, but it relieves the itchy condition that develops during the stabling months.

Much of the milk produced in the country is hauled long distances in large trucks. In summer if the cans of milk are not protected from the sun before leaving the farm, and again enroute, it will be difficult to keep the milk sweet until it is used. Every time a day's milk is returned to the farm, for whatever reason, there is a distinct financial loss. Only by producing a sanitary milk and then taking care of it can satisfactory results be obtained to all concerned.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

You Perhaps Don't Know

The precautions a bank must take to protect its depositor's money. Every known method is used—

BURGLAR INSURANCE
HOLDUP INSURANCE
EMPLOYEES INSURANCE
IMPEREGNABLE VAULTS

There is no reason why you should keep your money about your home—in the mattress—under the carpet—buried in the cellar—subject to fire and theft.

First National BaNk

CLANTON, ALABAMA

When the "Embattled Farmers" Made Their Famous Stand on the Bridge at Concord

Scene of the Lexington-Concord bridge battleground where one hundred and fifty years ago "the shot was fired that was heard 'round the world." In the foreground is the monument commemorating the Lexington engagement; on the other end of the Concord bridge is seen the Minute Man's statue to the memory of the valiant defenders of the span.

At Acton, Mass., is this monument, erected to Capt. Isaac Davis, who commanded the troops of Acton in the battle of Concord Bridge. Captain Davis was the first man killed.

Arthur F. Davis, librarian of the Acton (Mass.) public library, painted this picture of the Acton troops under Capt. Isaac Davis, leaving Acton for the Old North Bridge, Concord, at the report of the march of British troops. This picture was painted by him from records and letters that date back to the Concord battle.

THOSE acquainted with the events that led to the Revolution probably more than once have asked themselves why the 19th of April is celebrated as the anniversary of the "Battle of Lexington" rather than the "Battle of Concord." Concord was the objective point of General Gage's raid into the country, and Lexington, as well as Cambridge and Menotomy, merely happened to be on the road that led thither. Nobody in the whole province was alarmed about Lexington, but everybody was anxious for Concord and the precious war material that was stored there, the very heart and vitals of the incipient rebellion. The Minute Men of the neighboring counties, when they turned out the morning of the 19th for the defense of Concord, not of Lexington, all knew where Concord was and the roads that led there, but it is doubtful if one in a dozen had ever heard of Lexington, or at any rate knew whether it lay to the north, east, south or west of Concord.

One reason why the fight has become known as the Battle of Lexington is that the rolls of all the Minute Men who turned out from other towns are filed at the statehouse in Boston and there docketed as the "Lexington Alarms." Some years after the event an appropriation was made to pay the men who rushed to the defense of Concord for their military service and travel and the captains from all over the province sent in their attested muster rolls. Concord paid her own soldiers and there is no record in the statehouse of the men from this town who served on that eventful day.

Muster Roll of Heroes.

In February, 1901, the muster roll of Capt. Charles Miles' company of Concord Minute Men, engaged at the North bridge, April 19, 1775, was sold at auction in Boston for $275. This list of men was the only complete list of the Concord men in this particular engagement, though the names of nearly all of them appear in the town's records scattered through several pages as they were paid by the town treasurer from time to time. The names, however, are not so arranged as to make it certain to what particular company any individual soldier belonged.

The origin of the expression "Minute Men" is of interest. Practically from the beginning of the province there had been a militia composed of the entire body of citizens (with certain exceptions such as clergymen and paupers). This body of militia was mustered and paraded one or more times each year under officers whose commissions ran in the name of the king and were signed by the royal governor. Long before the outbreak of hostilities in 1775, General Gage, the royal governor of the province of Massachusetts, had become suspicious of this body and had as far as possible prevented the assembling of the militia and had discontinued the annual musterings. In some cases the commissions of the militia officers were revoked, but for the most part they had not been recalled. The throttling by Governor Gage of the general court, the constituted legislature of the province, led to the assembling in Concord on the 11th of October, 1774, of a body of delegates chosen from the several towns in the same manner as the representatives to the general court were chosen. This new body of delegates called itself a provincial congress and held three sessions; the first of five days in October, the second two weeks in the same month in Cambridge and the third of nearly three weeks in November and December, also at Cambridge. One of the first proceedings of this body was to take into consideration the disorganized condition of the militia and to take measures to form a new force.

Safeguarding Liberty.

One resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of safety who should "have power and they are hereby directed whenever they shall judge it necessary for the safety and defense of the inhabitants of this province and their property, to alarm, muster and cause to be assembled, with the utmost expedition and completely armed, accoutered and supplied with provisions sufficient for their support in their march to the place of rendezvous, such and so many of the militia as they shall judge necessary for the ends aforesaid, and at such place or places as they shall judge proper, and then to discharge as soon as the safety of this province shall permit."

Other resolutions provided for the purchase of arms, ammunition, provisions and all kinds of military stores, and for their accumulation and care at Concord and Worcester. The new force was to be raised by voluntary enlistment to the extent of one-fourth of the men of military age in the province. The committee that drew up these resolutions for the congress knew perfectly well that if there was a clash of arms it would be imperatively necessary to have a military force upon which they could depend, a force of men who had taken up arms of their own volition, and with full knowledge that such taking of arms might, and almost certainly would, lead to open rebellion and treason. So by the process of voluntary enlistment in the new force, the congress weeded out the loyalists from the ranks of the militia.

"At a Minute's Warning."

It was this force of men to which the name of "Minute Men" was applied, a term which appears to have been at first a popular name for the force doubtless derived from the terms of the enlistment paper which were as follows:

"1. We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, will, to the utmost of our power, defend his majesty, King George the Third, his person, crown and dignity.

"2. We will at the same time, to the utmost of our power and abilities, defend all and every one our charter rights, liberties and privileges, and will hold ourselves in readiness at a minute's warning, with arms and ammunition thus to do.

"3. We will at all times and in all places obey our officers chosen by us, and our superior officers, in ordering and disciplining us, when and where said officers shall think proper."

These terms of enlistment were drawn up by a committee of the town of Concord, and reported to a town meeting, January 9, 1775, when the town voted to pay each "Minute Man" at a certain rate a day for ten months.

From this fact it may be seen that to Concord belongs not only the honor of being the spot on which "was made the first forcible resistance to British aggression," but also of being the birthplace of the very name which for 150 years had been the synonym for a soldier of liberty.

First Provincial Congress.

There is an error in the minds of those who feel that the first provincial congress met in Salem. General Gage tried to pull the teeth of the proposed congress in Concord by issuing orders that each town should elect delegates to the general court to meet in Salem on the 5th of October. The "congress" had been called to meet in Concord on the 11th of the same month and many, if not most of the towns, had already chosen their delegates. It was plainly Governor Gage's intention to forestall the action of the congress by bringing together the legitimate and recognized assembly, over the actions of which he could possibly have control. However, many of the towns utterly refused to send any representatives to the general court, with the result that on the 28th of September Governor Gage was forced to issue a proclamation to the effect that no session of the general court would be held.

Notwithstanding the proclamation was issued nearly one hundred of the duly elected representatives assembled at Salem October 5, 1774, and awaited until the next day for Governor Gage to appear and administer the usual and required oaths. That functionary not appearing, the members present resolved themselves into a "convention" and proceeded to elect officers and then voted to "resolve itself into a provincial congress to be joined by such other persons as have been or shall be chosen for such purposes." As such congress it met the next day at Salem and organized by choosing John Hancock as chairman and Benjamin Lincoln as clerk. Then they "voted to adjourn to the court house at Concord, there to meet on Tuesday next," October 11. The rest is history.

DOWELL GRANTED ABSENCE LEAVE

DR. B. B. ROSS, DEAN OF SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY, HAS BEEN NAMED AS ACTING PRESIDENT

Montgomery.—The executive committee of the Auburn board of trustees at a meeting in the governor's office, granted a 90-day leave of absence to Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Auburn, who was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident. Dr. B. B. Ross, dean of the school of chemistry and pharmacy at Auburn, was named as acting president of the college in Dr. Dowell's absence. Dr. Dowell's condition at the latest report received here, continued to show improvement, but it is realized that some time must elapse before he will be able to resume his duties.

Other action of the executive committee included the making of plans for the completion and furnishing of Ramsay Engineering building, so that it will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term, and also plans for completion of the water works at the college.

The committee approved the budget of the Experiment Station for the ensuing fiscal year.

STATE NEWS

J. C. Williams, a negro under death sentence at Troy for the confessed murder of three negro women, went into a frenzy when he saw the gallows going up to hang him. He tore his clothing and bedding to shreds and broke off the water pipe in his cell.

The Luxapallila drainage canal in Fayette and Lamar Counties, the biggest project ever undertaken in Alabama, has just been completed. The ditch which is 47 miles long, 10 feet deep and from 20 to 50 feet wide, will drain 28,000 of swamp lands.

Formal exercises marking the laying of the cornerstone of a new $50,000 brick church were held at Leeds Sunday. The structure will be one of the finest in the state in a town of Leeds' size, it is said.

The remainder of 1925 and 1926 hold promise of very prosperous times, President L. A. Downs, of the Central of Georgia Railroad, told business and professional men of Andalusia during a recent address in that city.

Tuscaloosa's school building program now nearing completion has just been declared by Secretary H. G. Dowling, of the Alabama Education Association, to be one of the very best in the country.

Alabama veterans of the Rainbow Division have postponed their annual meeting from June 23 to some time in August. It will be held at Camp McClellan instead of at Montgomery, as originally planned.

Frank Folmar, widely known Troy banker and insurance man, Bibb Folmar, equally well known, and several other prominent Trojans have been indicted for misappropriating county funds.

Rights of way for the $500,000 widening preparatory to paving the Foster's Ferry road to a point 19 miles from Tuscaloosa have practically all been secured. The work is expected to begin soon.

Charles H. Beddingfield has been named itenerant teacher-trainer for Alabama in the Smith-Hughes agricultural work. He will succeed Prof. E. D. Stivers, resigned.

The Cahaba Memorial Association has just been formed at Selma. The body has for its object preservation of historic points at Old Cahaba, Alabama's first capital.

Governor Brandon has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the parties who recently murdered S. C. Lewis, prominent merchant of Epes and then burned his store.

J. C. McLendon, of Luverne, has been elected president of the Alabama Press Association. F. W. Stanley was chosen vice-president and R. B. Vail, secretary.

A total of 80,000 pounds of wool clipped by Southwest Alabama sheep raisers has just been sold at Citronelle to John Harvey, of Mobile, for $39,000.

Alabama counties are not required to pay for street paving in front of courthouses and county jails, Attorney General Davis has ruled.

At a special meeting of the Tuscaloosa Presbytery Tuesday at Marion, four young ministers were ordained.

Agreement has been reached between the State Highway Commission and Twin-Cities over the approach to the new Tennessee river bridge to be built at Albany-Decatur.

Mrs. Virginia D. Wharton died in Birmingham recently at the age of 101. Her son, James R. Wharton, a Texas banker, had written her every day for the past 25 years.

Troy has levied a tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline sold in that city. The money will be used for street paving.

Work has started on a plant at Girard which will give that city "treated" water for the first time in history. The improvements, which will cost $52,000, are being made by the Alabama Water Company, owners of the water works system of that city.

Mrs. Hazel Freeman, 17, of Gadsden, who is suing for divorce, has also asked the court for an injunction to keep her husband, Herschel Freeman, 23, from "hanging 'round her." Freeman has sued his mother-in-law for $10,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

The American Surety Company, bondsman of C. W. Whiteside, Calhoun county tax collector, must pay the county $21,832 and the state $362, which Whiteside is alleged to have taken, the courts have ruled.

With a new $100,000 plant just beginning operations, Bessemers' daily output of ice has jumped to 185 tons.

The paved highway between Anniston and the Talladega county line will be opened to traffic on July 4.

John Jackson, Russell county farmer, has been exonerated for killing Lee Martin, a neighbor, who was a member of a masked mob which attempted to force its way into the Jackson home at night recently.

The federal government will begin testing the Muscle Shoals power plants in August, word from Washington shows. The job is expected to take several months.

The postoffices at Attalla and Boaz have been raised from third to second class; those of Elberta, Marvel, Coal Valley and Pittsville have been reduced from third to fourth class.

Reports from Foley show that members of the Alabama Press Association were amazed at the progress being made in truck raising in Baldwin County.

Business and professional men at Florence have formed an organization to secure buildings to house several new factories which are considering locating in that city.

Georgianna is planning a monster Fourth of July celebration to include a basket dinner, public speaking, baseball game, music by a brass band and other features.

A joint revival meeting being held at the First Baptist Church of Jasper by Rev. J. R. Hobbs, of Birmingham, is said to be drawing crowds from a dozen nearby towns.

Tom Wilson, white man in jail at Florence for being drunk, recently attempted to commit suicide by gashing his throat with a broken bottle.

Arthur Hurst, young Calhoun county farmer was killed by lightning as he drove a two-horse wagon from Anniston.

The graduate department at the University of Alabama summer school has an enrollment of 106, an increase of 100 per cent over last year.

Many Alabama cities have sent real estate dealers to the national convention at Detroit. Birmingham alone sent 90 on a special train.

The Huntsville Civitan Club has gone on record as opposing the proposed abandonment of street cars in that city in favor of buss lines.

Free delivery of mails will begin in the City of Demopolis on July 1, residents of that city have just been notified.

Reports from Opelika show that that city is enjoying a building boom. Many residents are going up at present, it is said.

The Alabama Sunday School Conference of the Southern Methodists will be held at the Church Street Church in Selma on September 1, 2 and 3.

Rev. J. M. Loflin, a widely known Baptist minister who was at one time treasurer of Pike County, died at his home at Henderson last week.

A "Better Homes Club" recently organized at Reform is said to be waging an active campaign for better homes in that section.

Students from Southern colleges at Camp McClellan are showing wonderful improvement in their physical examination this year over last.

Boll weevils in large numbers are making their appearance in Butler County and are doing much damage, the farmers report.

Moonshining has become almost unknown in Shelby County because of the activity of officers, Representative Paul Luck, of that county, declares.

The Louisville and Nashville has all but completed the laying of 90-pound rails on its main line between Birmingham and Gadsden.

The State Club Institute to be held at Monteval this year, opened Tuesday. It will run until July 5.

The Alabama Bar Association will hold its annual meeting at Mobile July 1 and 2.

The supreme court of Alabama has just ruled that the 1915 "fraudulent check law" is valid. The same court recently held that a similar law passed by the 1921 legislature is unconstitutional.

Voters of Greenville will be called upon soon to vote on continuance of the three-mill school tax now in effect in that city.

The Covington county health unit reports encouraging progress in its fight on the mosquito. The Boy scouts are helping in the work.

Keep Bees Busy to Make Money

Remove Filled Supers as Soon as Possible and Put in Empty Ones.

The "busy" bee is not nearly so industrious as he has been pictured by his admirers. In fact, he has some very human qualities. He works when there is an incentive to work, and he has been known to loaf on the job dreadfully when he has gotten up enough honey to keep him through the winter.

The bee would not contribute much to man's sweet tooth if he was not persuaded to do so through intelligent handling, and through fear of starvation. A hive of bees can be kept at work through most of the summer if you keep this fear constantly before the workers.

Quit When Full.

Under the old system of hiving a good swarm seldom produced more than 10 to 20 pounds of honey a season for the keeper. This was due to the fact that when Mr. Bee got his house full of honey, he quit working. Since beekeepers adopted the sectional hive with supers holding small pound frames, the records of production of a single hive have constantly grown until beekeepers say that in good seasons they sometimes run 200 pounds of honey to the hive. Certainly 60 to 80 pounds is an average yield.

The point is to keep a continual watch on each hive during the honey flow and to remove the filled supers as fast as possible, putting in empty ones. If you don't do this, you are losing just so much return from the bees. Oftentimes to delay doing it at the right time, finds the bees out of the "notion" and they will continue to loaf.

By planting alsike clover for midsummer feeding and even for late summer, the bees can be kept working right along during hot weather, and they can finish off on buckwheat or some other late crop. Buckwheat honey, however, does not appeal to the market as clover honey. If there is any considerable planting of sweet clover near by, either in fields or growing wild along the roadsides, it will keep the bees busy until well into the fall. And sweet clover is one of the best and cleanest honey-makers you can find.

Prices for Honey.

Last season honey was bringing beekeepers 50 cents a pound right at the local markets. In the larger cities, the price was even more favorable. And every pound that the bees can be encouraged to produce is just that much more "velvet" for the beekeeper. It pays to have the extra supers all ready to be slipped into place as needed. The fall honey flow always comes with a rush and the way the bees get it in often catches the beekeeper unawares, especially so if he is a new hand at the business. Constant prodding is good for Mr. Bee. It will help him to earn the right to the reputation he has enjoyed so long.

Satisfactory Ration to Produce Baby Beeves

Beef cattle investigations conducted by the animal husbandry department of the Alabama State Agricultural college show that fairly satisfactory baby beef can be produced on a ration consisting of cane silage, shelled corn, and no alfalfa hay. The calves fed this ration gained 2.08 pounds per head per day for 197 days.

The high degree of finish and economy of gains, according to the result of a second experiment, are determined by the length of time a limited amount of alfalfa hay is fed with cane silage, shelled corn, and cottonseed meal. The longer a limited amount of alfalfa is fed with this ration the greater the finish and economy of gain.

Another test showed that alfalfa alone is a satisfactory roughage to feed with shelled corn in fattening baby beef for market in so far as gains are concerned.

As Green Manuring Crop Rye Holds a High Place

Rye does not make use of atmospheric nitrogen as does the legume crops and for that reason it gives back to the soil only the nutriments which it takes from it. Its greatest value as a green manuring crop is its ability to return large amounts of organic matter to the soil which improves its mechanical condition, moisture capacity, etc. Rye should not be allowed to grow until it reaches a large size before it is turned under because it will exhaust the moisture supply and thereby injure the following crop. In some soils there is also danger of getting so much organic matter from a crop of rye that unless it is turned under early and allowed to begin decomposition the excessive amount of material turned under will interfere with the movement of the soil moisture.

Parasites Kill Pests

A well-known scientist once expressed the opinion that were it not for the tendency of insects to prey upon each other, thus holding down their numbers, life on this globe would be made impossible for the vertebrates, including man. Entomologists have been taking advantage of this warfare to help in keeping down the numbers of certain insect enemies of crops introducing parasites from various parts of the world.

Early Oats Good as Alfalfa Nurse Crop

Most Satisfactory When Cut in Green or Dough State.

"There is really no best way to put in alfalfa," says Professor Shepperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college. "It all depends on the fertility of your soil, whether your soil is sandy, loam, clay loam, free of weeds (especially such weeds as quack grass, foxtail and pigeon grass) also, whether you have the time, the tools and the inclination to do all the things necessary to best protect your little alfalfa plants under all conditions.

"In certain soils, there isn't enough plant food or sufficient moisture to take care of the needs of growing a full-sized nurse crop and ripening it ready for harvest, and at the same time supply the necessary plant food and moisture for the alfalfa plants. They have to send their roots deep enough into the ground so that they can get moisture in sufficient amount to supply the need when the nurse crop is removed and the sun shines directly on the little alfalfa plants during the hot, sunshiny period of harvest time.

"Of all the nurse crops early oats at the rate of two pecks to one bushel per acre with the alfalfa and then cutting the oats green or in the dough stage for hay, have given most satisfaction. It gives them shade in the early weeks of growth, and it keeps weeds and grass from starting and crowding out the alfalfa. Also, by removing it before it ripens, the moisture that would be needed to ripen the grain is conserved and not passed off into the air by the evaporation process. A light seeding of about two pecks of oats to the acre is a good protection for the little alfalfa plants from the blowing of sand.

"Barley seeded at the rate of one bushel to the acre on soils suited for barley has proven to be an excellent nurse crop. As a rule, it does not lodge as easily as oats, ripens early and excellent yields have been secured from 25 to 51 bushels on different farms where only a bushel of barley was used and seeded."

Most Profitable Crops for Hay and Pasturag

Alfalfa is the most profitable crop that can be grown in this state. It does best on soils that are fairly well drained and in a fair state of fertility and that are not acid. One adapted hardy seed, such as the Grimm is especially well adapted to Michigan conditions while Cossack, Ontario Variegated, Northern Grown and High Altitude Common usually give good results.

Sweet clover is gaining very rapidly as a pasture crop. On the other hand alfalfa is frequently used for pasture purposes.

The seed should be inoculated. Material for inoculation may be secured from the department of bacteriology, East Lansing, Mich. The price is 25 cents per bottle and each bottle contains sufficient material to inoculate a bushel of seed. Full directions for application accompany the material.

The spray of the orchard should not in any way lessen the feeding value of the hay.—C. R. Megee, Associate Professor of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

Spray for Vegetables

Arsenate of lead is better than paris green as an application on vegetables and vines such as the potato, cucumber and bean, because it will stick to the plant longer. Paris green, however, will kill the bugs as quickly and as readily as arsenate of lead. Arsenate of lead should be used at the rate of one teaspoonful to two gallons of water, well stirred or at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water for arsenate of lead and one-half pound of paris green to 50 gallons of water. Cover the plants thoroughly to get good results.

FARM FACTS

Frequent and shallow cultivation will keep the garden coming along in good shape.

• • •

Overfeeding is bad for the calf. A good rule is always to keep the calf a little hungry.

• • •

A garden free from weeds not only produces more vegetables but is a sight worth seeing.

• • •

Because wood is so useful trees must be felled. Because wood is so useful trees should be planted.

• • •

In a number of instances very injurious insect pests have been in a measure controlled by introduced parasites.

• • •

The herd bull should run in pasture at least a part of the summer. The exercise will be a fine thing for him and the succulent green grass will "cool him out" and be a great relief from the dry feed he has probably been receiving for many months.

• • •

Cultivation of corn and other row crops, in excess of that required to control weeds and keep the surface soil in a granular condition, is not necessary or advisable. Deep cultivation prunes the roots of corn plants and may decrease the yield, especially if deep cultivation is practiced late in the season.

A Balance Sheet For Alabama

ASSETS:

1. "No state in union richer in natural advantages" (Blue Book of Southern Progress, 1924).
   Vast natural wealth (Roger Babson).
   Nearly ten million acres of improved farm land.
   Over twenty-two million acres of woodland.
   Among sixteen southern states, Alabama ranks:
   First in iron production.
   First in Coke Production.
   First in potential water power.
   Third in coal production.
   Sixth to eighth in cotton production.
   Lime, marble, clay, bauxite, asphalt, turpentine, fish and oysters, meat, fruit, fertilizers, sand and gravel are important products.
   More than seventy crops can be produced on a large scale.
   Part of the world monopoly on cotton production.
   Desirable climate.
   No crop failures.
   Low death rate.
   High birth rate.
2. *Eighty-three per cent of white population were born in Alabama.*
   Ninety-nine per cent of white population are native-born Americans
   1,447,032 *white citizens.*
   900,652 *colored citizens.*
   256,880 *children of school age.*

LIABILITIES:

1. Lowest among the states in per capita income.
   Lowest in bank savings.
   Lowest in per capita expenditures.
   Poverty on the farms.
   Poor system of roads.
   Lack of civic pride.
2. Forty-sixth in literacy.
   Forty-fifth in expenditures for education.
   Fortieth in ratio of educational expenditures to income.
   Forty-fourth in expenditures for school buildings and equipment.
   School term for 1923-24 was 125.8 days.
   19.6 per cent of children of school age not attending school.
   Nine-tenths of teachers inadequately trained.
   Not enough trained people to develop the natural resources and reap the rewards. Hence the opportunity is passing, to trained minds from other states.

Education

Trained hands, minds, and souls are needed to balance the account in Alabama. When we have them, industries will spring up, wealth will multiply and happiness and contentment will be general.

If she doesn't laugh when you tell her you are different from other men, it is a sign she likes you. She knows better, but she doesn't want to hurt your feelings.

Some men pick girls for wives who will be about as useful around the house as an expensive clock with the mainspring broken

Fourth of July

We make your FOURTH a pleasant day by refreshing yourselves with our Cold Drinks and warm welcome.

Dick's Place

Mullins & Moore

Are

Here to serve you at all times to the best of their ability, which is the very **BEST.**

We can fit your whole family in wearing apparel.

Family Outfitters

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

We sew up the rips
And patch the hole,
Build up the heel
And save your sole.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

J. E. TEEL, Prop. CLANTON, ALA

GRADE ORDINANCE.—NO.13

An ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, that the grade of Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet number seventeen, heretofore exhibited to this council and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Read and finally adopted this the 29 day of June, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

2-1t.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 13.

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street shall be graded.

Section 2. That the sidewalks on each side of Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving eight inches thick

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Ala., at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrations, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lot or parcels of land abutting on said highway in intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section 5. That the estimated cost of said improvement is $2500.00. The Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 30 day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 29 day of June, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

2-2t.

GRADE ORDINANCE—NO. 12

An ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Second avenue north, from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundary line of section two, Township twenty-one north, Range fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon road, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, that the grade of Second avenue north, from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundary line of Section two, Township twenty-one North, Range Fourteen East, to the East property line of Kincheon Road, and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established as shown on profile sheet number sixteen, heretofore exhibited to this Council and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Read and finally adopted this the 29 day of June, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

2-1t.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 12.

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundry line of section two, Township twenty-one north, Range fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundry line of section two, Township twenty-one north, Range fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road, shall be graded.

Section 2. That the sidewalks on both sides of Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundary line of Section Two, Township Twenty-one north, Range Fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving, eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Ala., at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway or intersecting for one-half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section 5. That the estimated cost of said improvement is $2500.00. The council of the Town of Clanton will meet on the 30th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally accepted this the 29th day of June, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

Federal Power ..Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

SERVICE AND COURTESY TAX

Service and courtesy are two leading agencies for success. Mercantile and public service organizations regonize their in value business. Following rules are emphasized by the Portland Electric Power Company.

When the customer comes in with a complaint, don't send him or her from pillar to post; that irritates.

Classify all complaints.

Study the cause of complaints; eradicate them at their source.

Completeness of your reply is only one-half courtesy; the manner of your reply is the other half.

Be polite and pleasant, thus making the party glad he or she called on you.

Show individuality to each customer; make him feel he is "Mr. Simpson" and not just one of the throng.

Get the other fellow's point of view. Don't argue, inform.

Health and Home

CARE OF CONVALESCENT IN SUMMER

For those who are just recovering from a serious illness the problem of food is a serious one. The patient, though well on the road to recovery, is usually weakened by the rigors of disease and the excessive heat is wont to sap his energy. Hence, the foods that are consumed during this period should be considered carefully as to digestibility, food value, ease of assimilation, purity and sterility. These are important in any food but especially so when the consumer is not strong and healthy.

In most cases, the one who is convalescing consumes milk in large quantities. This food contains all of the elements that are essential to the body. If milk is pure and germless it is easily digested and assimilated. Where [illegible] or the [illegible] orated [illegible] It is [illegible] It is [illegible] If dirt [illegible] It may be [illegible] rich, cream [illegible]

Many [illegible] confusing [illegible] densed [illegible] lar [illegible] taste [illegible] same [illegible] combination [illegible] orated [illegible] pure milk of [illegible] food value.

Following are recipes of easily prepared dishes and foods that are well suited for the invalid and the convalescent

Loganberry Cream.

¾ cup evaporated milk	½ cup loganberry juice
¾ cup water	2 tbsp. lemon juice
	⅛ tsp. salt

Put all ingredients in a Mason fruit jar and shake thoroughly. Chill and serve in glasses filled ¾ full of ice chips. Raspberry, blackberry, and cherry juice may be used instead of the loganberry.

Iced Cocoa.

2 tsp. cocoa	
2 tsp. sugar	milk diluted
¾ cup water	with
Pinch salt	½ cup water
½ cup evaporated	½ tsp. vanilla

Mix cocoa and sugar thoroughly and add the ¾ cup water and boil over a low flame for 15 minutes. Scald the diluted milk and add to syrup and salt. Continue cooking for 15 minutes in double boiler. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with whipped [illegible] Top with whipped [illegible]

We're [illegible] mode[illegible] "Elsie [illegible] wears [illegible] and [illegible] growth of beard on the back of her neck."

"Yes," replied the traveler. "I saw such a calf quite a way back, following a flivver car. What is the matter with the animal?"

BABY OF MR. AND MRS. SMITH DIES IN SOUTH CLANTON

Little Dorothy Nell, the 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V Smith, of South Clanton, died just after noon Tuesday at the family [illegible]

The little baby had been sick for several weeks but it bore up wonderfully under the suffering endured

After funeral services conducted Wednesday morning by Dr. S. J. Ezell, the remains were laid to rest in the Samaria cemetery just south of Clanton.

Friends of the family sympathize deeply in this bereavement.

CLANTON COMING TO THE FRONT

Clanton, with its paved street and [illegible] paved highway from Montgomery to Birmingham, will take a new lease. With [illegible] dollar cotton and Clanton could reap new prosperity and a [illegible]

In the business men should organize [illegible] and [illegible] ensure this and [illegible] Clanton. In doing right [illegible] the [illegible] turning section [illegible] where we could have home grown vegetables the year around and save [illegible] them from some other section. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] lines and land a cotton [illegible] farmer. Some people don't [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] it is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] people. That [illegible] [illegible] there are some [illegible] than proper working in a cotton mill [illegible] there are places let's [illegible] [illegible] mill [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] with the mills they have.

TIME TO REGISTER

[illegible] counties in Alabama the Boards of Registrars were called [illegible] and register the qualified voters [illegible] above 21 years of age, and are otherwise eligible to vote.

This is a duty every man and woman owes to the country and should qualify and vote. This is your country, and it should take an interest in the political affairs [illegible] the best and purest [illegible] the women register and vote [illegible] it to keep the [illegible] and clean. Don't let the other fellow do your voting. Do your own voting then if things don't go to suit you it is your own fault. Register and then vote the poll and vote for the best man or woman for offices but be sure to vote for good, honest men at all times.

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

[illegible] kills the germs.

CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYE, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHAM BREAD BAKED DAILY.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Furniture Repaired

The Only Furniture Repairer in the County
Bring Us Your Broken Furniture
WE ALSO BUY AND GRIND CORN
WE SELL CORN MEAL

C. H. PLIER

NEW CAFE

E. A. THOMAS, Prop.

We Specialize

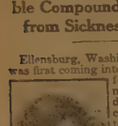
in

Good Eats

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health



Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perine's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me." — Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.

Needed Information

The shopwalker approached the rather perturbed-looking young man just inside the entrance of the big store.

"You look as though you wished some sort of information, sir. Can I be of service to you?"

"I don't know," said the young man. "I was told to buy either a camisole or a casserole, and I can't remember which."

"Well," said the shopwalker, patiently, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."—London Tit-Bits.

A Household Remedy

for Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Any Sore. Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh prevent infection and heals. Three sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Auto Horns Banned

Automobiles in Jerusalem are being made to replace their horns with bells, due to the dislike of the authorities for harsh-sounding horns. The change has been ordered by general government decree and a limited time is allowed auto owners to install the new warning devices.

His Office

Visitor (to little girl by whom she was being entertained)—Annie, who is the man coming in at the gate?

Annie—Why, that's Mr. Lamb. He's one of the demons in our church.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tape worms, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Truth is the beginning of every good thing, both in heaven and on earth.—Plato.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Try the New **Cuticura Shaving Stick**
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

Boschee's Syrup
for
Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 50 years.
30c and 50c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

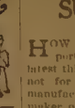
"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichos, 48 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist,—says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale



By Mary Graham Bonner

MANY-NAMED DUCKS

"Hello, Ruddy," said Mrs. Ruddy, "did you have a good time?"

"Splendid," said Ruddy, "I feel much better for the little turn in the air. I was feeling a bit sluggish staying still so long.

"I needed the exercise. I'm not used to being still so long."

"Well, it's a good thing you feel better," said Mrs. Ruddy. "You are always in such good health I was worried when I saw you weren't up to your usual form."

"Speaking of form," said Ruddy, "reminds me of a funny experience I had the other day. I met a young fellow named Billie Brownie, and he hadn't heard of all my names.

"I told him he could see there was sense to all of them, and he understood that after I explained.

"Of course he could see that I had a short, wide beak and that it was a little bit like a pug nose. He could tell that my tall feathers were very pointed and thin and that they were very stiff and smart in appearance.

"I explained to him that at this time of year I was the way he saw me—with a black cap, absolutely white cheeks and throat and a ruddy, russet-colored coat with a light waistcoat.

"But I also explained that in the winter my cheeks were duller in appearance and not so white because I thought one didn't want to look quite so gay in the winter.

"That was why, I explained, I wore a coat that was partly gray.

"I told him how you wore a gray costume while your cheeks were somewhat white, too, but not so white as mine.

"Then I explained about our names.

"I said we were called Bristle-Tail Ducks because of our stiff tail feathers, and Broad-Bill Dipper Ducks be-

"I Met a Young Fellow Named Billi Brownie."

cause our beaks or bills were broad in shape and because we could dip down and get things to eat good and quickly!

"I told him that another name we had was that of Bull-Neck Ducks because some people thought our necks were of that shape, but I never thought much of that name myself.

"Nor did he."

"Nor do I," said Mrs. Ruddy.

"He said of course that I was a large-sized duck, but that a bull's neck was so huge and really a different shape. No, he didn't think that was a good name."

"Did you tell him of the other name we're called so often?" Mrs. Ruddy asked.

"Oh, yes," said Ruddy. "You mean the name of Bumblebee Coot."

"That's the name I mean," said Mrs. Ruddy.

"Oh, yes, I told him about that name. And I showed him how we got that name. I flew for him and he could hear the buzzing sound my wings made as they moved so quickly.

"He could tell it was because they were so stiff and short and went so very, very quickly.

"He thought that quite a jolly name.

"I told him, too, of the nest for the ducklets as we always called them ourselves, though the usual name is ducklings, and is the name which every one else uses.

"I described how it was made of long, marshy grasses, lined with soft, comfortable down and that it was always put near the water or in between the rushes over the water.

"I told him how large the eggs were and that this year's brood was ten.

"Oh, yes, I told him a great deal of family history."

"You certainly did," said Mrs. Ruddy. "And who is this Billie Brownie?

"Oh, he's a jolly little creature who wears a brown suit with bright brass or gold buttons down the front, and a long brown stocking-cap. He comes from Fairyland or Brownieland, and Mother Nature has given him the power to understand all her children.

"He wouldn't hurt any of us, and he is just as friendly as can be. Some day, he told me, he would come and pay you a visit, too."

"Oh, how pleasant," said Mrs. Ruddy. "We must give him some of our famous marsh-water tea when he comes!"

A Mistake

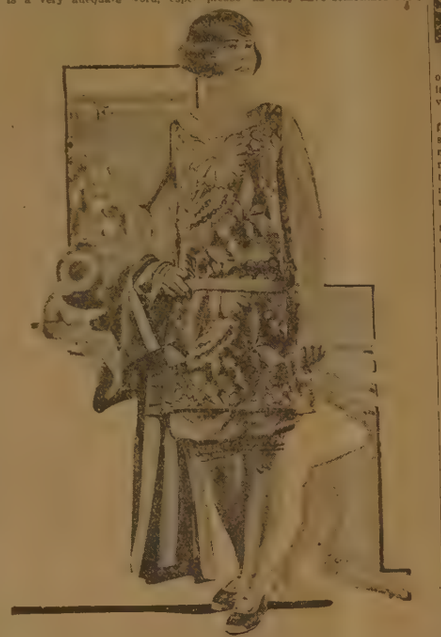
"Hey, Bill," shouted the camper "how many chops did we leave in the ice box last night for breakfast?"

"Two, of course."

"Well, say! the dog has got away with yours."—Boys' Life.

COLORFUL BATHING COSTUMES; SUMMER MILLINERY TURNS BACK

HOW would the puzzled fashion reporter be able to tell about the latest things in bathing suits if it were not for the resourcefulness of silk manufacturers? Some keen-minded maker of silks has hit upon the word "modernistic" to describe the new patterns in printed silks—it refers to the bold, unusual, vividly colored and glowing designs which are liked for bathing and beach suits and negligees. Nothing in the sky above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth is just like them—hence "modernistic" is a very adequate word, especially in the company of a picture to show what it stands for.



A Dazzling Bathing Costume.

A modernistic pattern in silk appears in the over-garment worn with black satin knickers in the picture. Although the photograph does not reveal its intricate colorings it is fairly safe to guess that they include rich purple, gold, soft greens, vivid blues and reds in artful shadings and combinations on a black ground. A banding at the neck, a binding at the bottom and a girdle would be in black with this suit, but in any case will match the background of the printed pattern. There is no question of the attractiveness of these new beach suits. Flourishing right along with them are black suits having only a little color introduced in bindings of gold, copenhagen blue or white.

Real swimming suits also divide their allegiance between dark and light colors. Tights fastening on the shoulder and having skirts looped on are made of pure worsted in purple, orange, royal blue, tan, bright green and in navy and black. Capes and coats to be worn over suits are shown in terry cloth in Roman and other stripes and in rubberized cloth. The latter are often lined with terry cloth. The aspect of the beaches is bright and gay—and no one looks bedraggled in modernistic bathing clothes.

For once in her career restless women seems to be satisfied with things as they are, in millinery. Except for the much increased proportion of all-white hats and hats in which white predominates, millinery displays continue to be made up of the beautiful headwear launched in spring and early summer. The small felt hat in pastel colors continues to sell like ice cream cones, with the white felt a close second. Large felt hats in light colors, hair braids and other light straws are demanded, showing that the minds of women are centered on midsummer headwear and that they are not so "uncertain, coy and hard to please" as they have sometimes been.

Among things that have forged ahead are hats of canton crepe, straw or hair braid with velvet crowns, bunzkoks and balibuntis with trimming of velvet ribbon, small turbans of belting ribbon that are comfortably soft and collapsible, hats made of white kid and trimmings of gilded kid. New developments in sports hats appear in soft, white silk hats, stitched with braid to give them firmness, or corded or machine stitched for the same purpose, in silk in a color, as blue, yellow, red or black.

A group of representative hats pictured here includes a small soft turban of black and colored ribbon, a felt hat

Some of the Summer Hats.

with crepe facing and drapery, finished with a rhinestone ornament at the upper right a tagal straw below it with applique trimming of silk and braid. Opposite this is a hat of canton crepe and hair braid with flowers and fruit about the crown and below it a hair braid simper with drapery of figured chiffon. It is noticeable that the shapes are medium or small, conservative in lines and becoming.

Summer millinery is singing its swan song. These conservative models and the sheer, wide brimmed, picturesque hats of hair braid, lace or crepe, signify that the song is finished. White and light colored felt or fabric hats for sport or street wear provide the very last word.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The sweetest music is not in orations, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.—Emerson.

OUT-OF-DOOR MEALS

Serving meals out of doors does not mean that one needs to go miles away to do it. A garden or porch that is roomy will give the atmosphere with less of the work. A meal in more than two courses is plenty, except on rare occasions an out-of-door meal is a great treat for the aged or invalids who cannot go far from home.

Sliced cold meats are always good for an outdoor meal; stuffed eggs, and salads of all kinds are agreeable. Such meals may all be prepared in the morning and left in the ice chest. Lettuce if washed and placed in a bag made of an old lace curtain is always ready to serve.

A jar of mayonnaise, fresh fruit and a cake with coffee or a cold drink will offer a good meal.

The young folks of the family will delight to arrange the table and call the clearing away fun, for it will be different than the daily meal.

To save work have the entire first course placed on the serving plate; use paper napkins and save in laundry work.

Combination Salad.—Take two cupfuls of fresh cooked peas, one cupful of diced celery, one red pepper finely shredded, a bit of finely chopped onion, and a half cupful of peanuts rolled until like coarse crumbs. Line a salad bowl with lettuce after rubbing the bowl with a clove of garlic cut into halves, then heap in the salad that has been well mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with hard cooked eggs, and eighths of small ripe tomatoes.

Chicken in Mold.—Cook a fowl until tender with a bunch of celery and a small onion. Remove the vegetables and strain the broth. Cut the chicken from the bones. Crush the bones and cover them with water; simmer until all the gelatin is removed. Strain and add a teaspoonful of prepared gelatin and add to the chicken broth. Arrange the chicken in a mold, adding the broth a little at a time, letting it harden, until all is used. Set away for twelve to fourteen hours to mold. This may be molded in small forms or cut into slices and served on lettuce with a rich mayonnaise.

Things Worth Knowing.

Pears that are picked too green may be ripened in the hay mow. Turn them occasionally. Tomatoes or other fruit will ripen placed in a wire basket where the air surrounds the fruit. It is not necessary to turn it.

Keep brown sugar in an air-tight can or in the same box with a bag of prunes. The sugar will take the moisture from the prunes and keep from lumping and drying out.

After cooking fish wash the dish in clear water with a tablespoonful of two of vinegar and let it boil a few minutes.

The broiler pan of the gas stove is easily cared for if a little water is kept in it when broiling steak. All the fat drips into it and may be saved when cold and there is no danger of a blazing pan.

After using the meat grinder it is much more quickly cleaned if a crust of bread or a few dry crackers are run through it, then wash and clean it with a percolator brush.

For one who travels often it is wise to keep the small bag packed with necessities. Adding the clothing taken but little time, but a toothbrush, brush or comb forgotten in the last minute rush is very inconvenient.

When cleaning hardwood floors use cold water and a good soap. All grease is removed much easier. A brush and a good scouring powder are very effective on a much-soiled floor.

Old potatoes if peeled and left to stand in cold water for several hours will take up moisture and cook almost as well as if new.

New potatoes for salads should be cooked with their skins on. They have a much better flavor.

String beans cooked in an open kettle with a little soda, sugar and salt will be an attractive green. Plenty of good butter is needed to make any of these vegetables palatable.

A deep iron kettle called a Scotch kettle, with an iron cover, is the best of utensils for cooking meats and stew of all kinds. If the meat seems to be tough add a tablespoonful or two of vinegar to soften the fibers.

Another recommended method is to take a teaspoonful of powdered alum, dissolve in a tablespoonful of water and set in the oven to become transparent. Wash the broken edges in hot water and while still hot rub with the alum, lightly and quickly as the alum sets instantly. Set away to become firm.

When varnishing a floor place the can of varnish in a dish of hot water to keep the varnish thin and easy to spread. It goes farther and makes a better finish.

Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 5

THE BEGINNING OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Men Become Foreign Missionaries.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Foreign Missions Began.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Beginning of Foreign Missions.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Foreign Missions.

I. The Gifts of the Church at Antioch (v. 1).

Young as Antioch, the new religious center was, she had prophets and teachers. In Eph. 4:8-12 Paul declares that when Christ ascended He gave gifts to men for the purpose of perfecting the saints unto the work of the ministry. This shows that the church does not exist for itself, but for service to others. Christ, the head of the church, came not to be ministered to, but to minister and give His life a ransom for many (Matt. 20:28).

II. Barnabas and Saul Sent Forth (vv. 2-3).

These were the first foreign missionaries sent out. While the five ministers were praying and fasting, the Spirit of God commanded them to send forth Barnabas and Saul. The work of evangelizing the world was laid so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of the Lord in prayer. This is the kind of fasting that meets God's approval. From the fact that they were directed to send forth those whom the Spirit called, we learn that the real call to Christ's service comes from the Spirit. The Spirit called and the church seconded the motion by sending those who were called by Him. The church should be constantly seeking the mind of the Spirit relative to the sending forth of laborers into the vineyard. The Spirit called and the church sent the very best men from the church at Antioch. These men seem to have been ready to go for they rendered instant obedience. This should be our attitude toward the Lord's work, holding ourselves in readiness for the immediate execution of His commission. Those who have received the Spirit's call are not taken by surprise when the church sets them forward to their specific work.

III. Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4-5).

We are not told as to why they first went to Cyprus, but we are left to infer that it was owing to the fact that it was the home of Barnabas. He was acquainted with the country and people, and could thus be assured of a respectable hearing among them. Besides it is most natural that those who have heard the good news to go with it first to their kindred and friends. Andrew first went to his brother, and the man out of whom the demons were cast was denied the pleasure of his request to follow Jesus. Christ commanded him to go home and tell what great things the Lord had done for him (Luke 8:39). As they went forth they carefully carried out their commission for they preached the Word of God, not current history, philosophy, ethics, etc. Those who are faithful to God will never preach anything but His Word. The great need today is Spirit-called, Spirit-filled men preaching God's Word. In fact Spirit-filled men will preach nothing else. The opposer of God and Christ can only be successfully met by this means.

IV. Withstood by Elymas, the Sorcerer (vv. 6-12).

Sergius Paulus, the deputy, invited Barnabas and Saul to tell him of the Word of God. Elymas maliciously sought to turn his mind from the faith. This is the first obstacle they encountered, but it was overcome through the power of the Spirit. This opposer is the same one who came to Adam in the garden of Eden, and Jesus in the wilderness. He is the enemy of God and man. He now sought to bar the gospel as it entered upon its career of the conversion of the heathen. Paul denounced him in the most scathing terms. He called him the child of the devil, denounced him as full of guile and villainy, pronouncing him the enemy of all righteousness, accusing him of perverting the right ways of the Lord. Surely a man is never more of a villain than when trying to turn a soul from the gospel.

Our Life

We are living now by justice, honor and mercy, by the moral mastery of ourselves and of our time; and this life while in time is not of time; it is life in God and for God; it is the life of freedom; it is free from anxiety, fear, doubt, despair, death; it is content with God and with its fate in God. —George A. Gordon.

Sunday

Sunday must continue Sunday.—Strauss.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

Birds Courageous in Facing Bad Weather

At six o'clock one July morning 2,000 homing pigeons belonging to the Yorkshire Federation of Pigeon Owners were released at Arres, France, to race back to their home in Lancaster, a distance of a little more than 300 miles.

In midchannel they were enveloped in a heavy storm; in the south of England a worse storm was encountered, and in the Midlands the weather was no better. Yet at 3:30 p. m. the birds were arriving home.

The breast feathers of most of them were gone as the result of the beating wind, and some were so exhausted that, having alighted in the yard, they were unable to fly up to the loft. The winner of the race had nevertheless managed to make the long journey at a pace of 900 yards a minute.

The chief summit of the Himalayas, in south central Asia, is Mt. Everest, 29,141 feet high, the highest point of land known.

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DEATH OF PERVUS

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune." Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. Pervus buys Selina's lunch box at the community "auction." Over her lunch box, which Selina and DeJong share together, the school-teacher arranges to instruct the farmer, whose education has been neglected. Propinquity leads to mutual affection. Selina becomes Mrs. DeJong, a farmer's wife," with all the hardships unavoidable at that time. Dirk is born. Selina (of Vermont stock, businesslike and shrewd) has new ideas for building up the farm, which are ridiculed by her husband.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

"You can't run far enough," Maartje had said. "Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

Well, she had run far enough this time.

Roelf was sixteen now, Geertje twelve, Jozina eleven. What would this household do now, Selina wondered, without the woman who had been so faithful a slave to it? Who would keep the pigtails—no longer giggling—in clean ginghams and decent square-toed shoes? Who, when Klaas broke out in rumbling Dutch wrath against what he termed Roelf's "dumb" ways, would say, "Og, Pool, leave the boy alone once. He does nothing." Who would keep Klaas himself in order; cook his meals, wash his clothes, iron his shirts, take a pride in the great ruddy childlike giant?

Klaas answered these questions just one months later by marrying the Widow Paarlenberg. High Prairie was rocked with surprise. For months this marriage was the talk of the district. So insatiable was High Prairie's curiosity that every scrap of news was swallowed at a gulp. When the word went round of Roelf's flight from the farm, no one knew where, it served only as sauce to the great dish of gossip.

Selina had known. Pervus was away at the market when Roelf had knocked at the farmhouse door one night at eight, had turned the knob and entered, as usual. But there was nothing of the usual about his appearance. He wore his best suit—his first suit of store clothes, bought at the time of his mother's funeral. It never had fitted him; now it was grotesquely small for him. He had shot up amazingly in the last eight or nine months. Yet there was nothing of the ridiculous about him as he stood there before her now, tall, lean, dark. He put down his cheap yellow suitcase.

"Roelf."

"I am going away. I couldn't stay."

She nodded. "Where?"

"Away. Chicago maybe." He was terribly moved, so he made his tone casual. "They came home last night. I have got some books that belong to you." He made as though to open the suitcase.

"No, no! Keep them."

"Good-by."

"Good-by, Roelf." She took the boy's dark head in her two hands and, standing on tiptoe, kissed him. He turned to go. "Wait a minute. Wait a minute." She had a few dollars—in quarters, dimes, half dollars—perhaps ten dollars in all—hidden away in a canister on the shelf. She reached for it. But when she came back with the box in her hand he was gone.

Chapter VII

Dirk was eight; Little Sobig DeJong, in a suit made of bean-sacking sewed together by his mother. A brown blond boy with mosquito bites on his legs and his legs never still. Nothing of the dreamer about this lad. The one-room schoolhouse of Selina's day had been replaced by a two-story brick structure, very fine, of which High Prairie was vastly proud. The rusty iron stove had been dethroned by a central heater. Dirk went to school from October until June. Pervus protested that this was foolish. The boy could be of great help in the fields from the beginning of April to the first of November, but Selina fought savagely for his schooling, and won.

"Sobig isn't a truck farmer."

"Well, he will be pretty soon. Time I was fifteen I was running our place."

Verbally Selina did not combat this. But within her every force was gathering to fight it when the time should come. Her Sobig a truck farmer, a slave to the soil, bent by it, beaten by it, blasted by it, so that he, in time, like the other men of High Prairie, would take on the very look of the rocks and earth among which they toiled!

Dirk, at eight, was a none too handsome child, considering his father and mother—or his father and mother as they had been. It was not until he was seventeen or eighteen that he was to metamorphose suddenly into a graceful and aristocratic youngster with an indefinable look about him of distinction and actual elegance.

Selina was a farm woman now, nearing thirty. The work rode her as it had ridden Maartje Pool. In the DeJong yard there was always a dado of washing. Faded overalls, a shirt, socks, a boy's drawers grotesquely patched and mended, towels of rough sacking. She, too, rose at four, snatched up shapeless garments, invested herself with them, seized her great coil of fine cloudy hair, twisted it into a utilitarian knob and skewered it with a hairpin from which the varnish had long departed, leaving it a dull gray; thrust her slim feet into shapeless shoes, dubbed her face with cold water, hurried to the kitchen stove. The work was always at her heels, its breath hot on her neck.

Seeing her thus one would have thought that the Selina Peake of the wine-red cashmere, the fun-loving disposition, the high-spirited courage, had departed forever. But these things still persisted. For that matter, even the wine-red cashmere clung to existence. So hopelessly old-fashioned now as to be almost picturesque, it hung in Selina's closet like a rose memory. Sometimes when she came upon it in an orgy of cleaning she would pass her rough hands over its soft folds and by that magic process Mrs. Pervus DeJong vanished in a pouf and in her place was the girl Selina Peake perched a-tiptoe on a soap box in Adam Ooms' hall while all High Prairie, open-mouthed, looked on as the impecunious Pervus DeJong threw ten hard-earned dollars at her feet.

It would be gratifying to be able to record that in these eight or nine years Selina had been able to work wonders on the DeJong farm; that the house glittered, the crops thrived richly, the barn housed sleek cattle. But it could not be truthfully said. True, she had achieved some changes, but at the cost of terrific effort. A less indomitable woman would have sunk into apathy years before. The house had a coat of paint—lead-gray, because it was cheapest. There were two horses—the second a broken-down old mare, blind in one eye, that they had picked up for five dollars after it had been turned out to pasture for future sale as horse carcass. A month of rest and pasturage restored the mare to usefulness. Selina had made the bargain and Pervus had scolded her roundly for it. Now he drove the mare to market, saw that she pulled more sturdily than the other horse, but had never retracted. It was no quality of meanness in him. Pervus merely was like that.

But the west sixteen! That had been Selina's most heroic achievement. Her plan, spoken of to Pervus in the first month of her marriage, had taken years to mature; even now was but a partial triumph. She had even descended to nagging.

"Why don't we put in asparagus?"

"Asparagus!" considered something of a luxury, and rarely included in the High Prairie truck farmer's products. "And wait three years for a crop!"

"Yes, but then we'd have it. And a plantation's good for ten years, once it's started. I've been reading up on it. The new way is to plant asparagus in rows, the way you would rhubarb or corn. Plant six feet apart, and four acres anyway."

He was not even sufficiently interested to be amused. "Yeh, four acres where? In the city land, maybe." He did laugh then. If the short bitter sound he made could be construed as indicating mirth. "Out of a book."

"In the clay land," Selina urged, crisply. "And out of a book. That west sixteen isn't bringing you anything, so what difference does it make if I am wrong? Let me put my own money into it. I've thought it all out, Pervus. Please. We'll underdrain the clay soil. Just five or six acres, to start. We'll manure it heavily—as much as we can afford—and then for two years we'll plant potatoes there. We'll put in our asparagus plants the third spring—one-year-old seedlings. I'll promise to keep it weeded—Dirk and I. He'd be a big boy by that time. Let me try it, Pervus. Let me try."

In the end she had her way, partly because Pervus was too occupied with his own endless work to oppose her; and partly because he was, in his undemonstrative way, still in love with his vivacious, nimble-witted, high-spirited wife, though to her frantic goadings and proddings he was as phlegmatically oblivious as an elephant to a pin prick.

Though she worked as hard as any woman in High Prairie, had as little dressed as badly, he still regarded her as a luxury; an exquisite toy which, in a moment of madness, he had taken for himself. "Little Lina"—tolerantly, fondly. You would have thought that he spoiled her, pampered her. Perhaps he even thought he did.

That was Pervus. Thrifty, like his kind, but unlike them in shrewdness. Penny wise, pound foolish; a characteristic that brought him his death, September, usually a succession of golden days and hazy opalescent evenings on the Illinois prairie land, was disastrously cold and rainy that year. Pervus' great frame was racked by rheumatism. He was forty now, and over, still of magnificent physique, so that to see him suffering gave Selina the pangs of pity that one has at sight of the very strong or the very weak in pain. He drove the weary miles to market three times a week, for September was the last big month of the truck farmer's season. Selina would watch him drive off down the road in the creaking old market wagon, the green stuff protected by canvas, but Pervus wet before ever he climbed into the seat. There never seemed to be enough waterproof canvas for both.

"Pervus, take it off those sacks and put it over your shoulders."

"That's them white globe onions. The last of 'em. I can get a fancy price for them, but not if they're all wetted down."

"Don't sleep on the wagon tonight, Pervus. Sleep in. Be sure. It saves in the end. You know the last time you were laid up for a week."

"It'll clear. Breaking now over there in the west."

The clouds did break late in the afternoon; the false sun came out hot and bright. Pervus slept out in the Haymarket, for the night was close and humid. At midnight the lake wind sprung up, cold and treacherous, and with it came the rain again. Pervus was drenched by morning, chilled, thoroughly miserable. A hot cup of coffee at four and another at ten when the rush of trading was over stimulated him but little. When he reached home it was mid-afternoon. Selina put him to bed against his half-hearted protests. Banked him with hot water jars, a hot iron wrapped in flannel at his feet. But later came fever instead of the expected relief of perspiration. Ill though he was, he looked more ruddy and hale than most men in health; but suddenly Selina, startled, saw black lines like gashes etched under his eyes, about his mouth, in his cheeks.

"He—He's Breathing So—" She Could Not Bring Herself to Say, "So Terribly."

In a day when pneumonia was known as lung fever and in a locality that advised closed windows and hot air as a remedy, Pervus' battle was lost before the doctor's hooded buggy was seen standing in the yard for long hours through the night. Toward morning the doctor had Jan Steen stable the horse. It was a sultry night, with flashes of heat lightning in the west.

"I should think if you opened the windows," Selina said to the old High Prairie doctor over and over, emboldened by terror, "it would help him to breathe. He—he's breathing so—he's breathing so—" She could not bring herself to say, "so terribly." The sound of the words wrung her as did the sound of his terrible breathing.

* * * * * * * *

Perhaps the most poignant and touching feature of the days that followed was not the sight of this stricken giant, lying majestic and aloof in his unwonted black; nor of the boy Dirk, mystified but elated, too, with the unaccustomed stir and excitement; nor of the shabby little farm that seemed to shrink and dwindle into further insignificance beneath the sudden publicity turned upon it. No; it was the sight of Selina, widowed, but having no time for decent tears. The farm was there; it must be tended. Illness, death, sorrow—the garden must be tended, the vegetables pulled, hauled to market, sold. Upon the garden depended the boy's future, and hers.

For the first few days following the funeral one or another of the neighboring farmers drove the DeJong team to market, aided the blundering Jan in the fields. But each had his hands full with his own farm work. On the fifth day Jan Steen had to take the garden truck to Chicago, though not without many misgivings on Selina's part, all of which were realized when he returned late next day with half the load still on his wagon and a sum of money representing exactly zero in profits.

Selina was standing in the kitchen doorway, Jan in the yard with the team. She turned her face toward the fields. An observant person (Jan Steen was not one of these) would have noted the singularly determined and clear-cut jaw line of this drably calloued farm woman.

"I'll go myself Monday."

Jan stared. "Go? Go where, Monday?"

"To market."

At this seeming pleasantry Jan Steen smiled uncertainly, shrugged his shoulders, and was off to the barn. She was always saying things that didn't make sense. His horror and unbelief were shared by the rest of High Prairie when on Monday Selina literally took the reins in her own slim work-scarred hands.

"To market!" argued Jan as excitedly as his phlegmatic nature would permit. "A woman she don't go to market. A woman—"

"This woman does." Selina had risen at three in the morning. Not only that, she had got Jan up, grumbling. Dirk had joined them in the fields at five. Together the three of them had pulled and bunched a wagon load. "Size them," Selina ordered, as they started to bunch radishes, beets turnips, carrots. "And don't leave them loose like that. Tie them tight—by the heads, like this. Twice around with the string, and through. Make bouquets of them, not bunches. And we're going to scrub them."

Selina, scrubbing the carrots vigorously under the pump, thought they emerged from their unaccustomed bath looking like exhumed specimens of purgold. Jan, by now, was sullen with bewilderment. He refused to believe that she actually intended to carry out her plan. A woman—a High Prairie farmer's wife—driving to market like a man! Alone at night in the market place—or at best in one of the cheap rooming houses! By Sunday somehow, mysteriously, the news had filtered through the district. A fine state of things, and she a widow of a week! High Prairie called at the DeJong farm on Sunday afternoon and was told that the widow was over in the west west sixteen, poking about with the boy Dirk at her heels.

By Monday afternoon the parlor curtains of every High Prairie farmhouse that faced the Halsted road were agitated as though by a brisk wind between the hours of three and five, when the market wagons were to be seen moving toward Chicago.

Selina, having loaded the wagon in the yard, surveyed it with more sparkle in her eye than High Prairie would have approved in a widow of little more than a week. They had picked and bunched only the best of the late crop. Selina stepped back and regarded the riot of crimson and green, of white and gold and purple.

"Aren't they beautiful! Dirk, aren't they beautiful!"

Dirk, capering in his excitement at the prospect of the trip before him shook his head impatiently.

"I don't know what you mean. Let's go, mother. Aren't we going now? You said as soon as the load was on."

"Oh, Sobig, you're just exactly like your—" She stopped.

"Like my what?"

"We'll go now, son. There's cold meat for your supper, Jan, and potatoes all sliced for frying and half an apple pie left from noon. You ought to get in the rest of the squash and pumpkins by evening. Maybe I can sell the lot instead of taking them in by the load. I'll see a commission man. Take less, if I have to."

She had dressed the boy in his home-made suit cut down from one of his father's. He wore a wide-brimmed straw hat which he hated. Selina herself, in a full-skirted black-stuff dress, mounted the wagon agilely, took up the reins, looked down at the boy seated beside her, clucked to the horses. Jan Steen gave vent to a final outraged bellow.

"Never in my life did I hear of such a thing!"

Will Selina sell every vegetable at a high price? Or will she come home in despair?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

She Meant Well

A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."

"Oh," sighed the old lady, "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo?"

Unlucky

"I heerd tell this afternoon," said Mrs. Johnson, upon her return from a neighborhood call, "that Mizzus Giggery cut her foot powerful bad whilst chopping up stovewood. Ain't that just too bad?"

"It shore is," replied Gap Johnson of Ruinous Ridge. "Pore Gabe won't have no wife to support him for—lemme see—months."—Kansas City Star.

WOMAN BUILDS CABINET FOR HER KITCHEN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a picture of a cabinet which was made by a woman living on a farm in Goochland county, Virginia. Mrs. Nicholls did not have a closet or pantry, so she set about to build a cabinet which would effectively meet her needs. The investment represented was little more than what was needed for nails, hinges and handles on the drawer. She also made the high stool, and put the box under the shelf on rollers. As it contains her pots and pans, she has frequent occasion to pull it out. The work was done in connection with the county kitchen improvement contest, directed by the state and county home demonstration agents, co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS MADE FROM CHERRIES

It Pays to Use Them at the Height of Their Season When Freshest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Cherries are ripe! Let's have a pie!" is probably exclaimed in hundreds of homes as soon as the remark happens to fit the growing season. The family fortunate enough to have a cherry tree in the garden can count on many delicious desserts as well as cherry pie, whether the cherries are sweet or sour, black, white or red. Even when the cherries have to be bought, it pays to use them at the height of their season when they are freshest and cheapest. They may be served in place of, or in addition to other fruits, for the sake of a change of flavor.

Every housekeeper has her own way of making cherry pie—not every one, however, knows the secret of making a juicy fruit pie with a crisp undercrust. Here are several suggestions furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture to insure success: Prebake the undercrust until it is delicately colored, but not too brown, or it will be overcooked around the edges when the filling has been put in and the final cooking is done. Thicken the juice slightly with flour. Moisten the rim when laying the top crust in place and tuck the edge in carefully so that the juice will not leak out. Prick the crust to allow steam to escape.

For cherry tarts, make any desired pastry, and bake the shells on the outside of muffin pans. Cook the fruit only long enough to dissolve the sugar, thickening the juice a little if desired. Fill the cases with the cooked cherries. An extra touch may be given by adding a meringue or a spoonful of whipped cream.

Cherry Roly Poly.

A good old-fashioned hot dessert is roly poly pudding. This can be made with any kind of fruit in season—raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, apples or even with dried fruits—raisins, dates, prunes, figs—but it is particularly delicious when cherries are used, and they are one of the earliest available fresh fruits. To make it use:

2 cups flour
5 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
¾ cup milk
1½ cups pitted cherries
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoonfuls butter

Mix all together except the fruit and sugar and then roll the dough out in a sheet. Spread the fruit and sugar over the dough and add a little sugar if desired. Roll up like a jelly roll.

Leave a one-inch margin of plain dough all around. Sew the pudding up in a cheesecloth bag, allowing room for swelling. Steam or boil one hour.

Serve with a cherry hard sauce made by adding from one-half to one cupful of chopped pitted cherries to ordinary hard sauce.

Cherry Foam.

Desserts made with uncooked egg whites are meant to be served and eaten promptly or they lose their fluffy texture. Cherry foam is similar in principle to apple or orange "snow," and has the pleasing cherry flavor. Here is the recipe:

2 egg whites
Dash of salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup cut cherries
1 tablespoonful lemon juice

Wash and pit cherries and cut them in half. Cook them for a few minutes until the sugar is dissolved. Chill thoroughly. Beat the whites of the eggs until very stiff, then add the slightly cooked fruit, mixing lightly. Serve at once with a custard sauce or whipped cream.

Dress Form Popular in Western Sewing Clubs

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the clothing work in Thurston county, Washington, the home demonstration agent, representing the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agriculture college, spent ten days with three groups of interested women. After finding that the price quoted on commercial dress forms was $2.75, it was agreed to discontinue their use and substitute the gummed paper form, at a cost of $1 to each maker. Eight forms were finished at Grand Mound, 14 women were enrolled at the Spurgeon Creek community fair, and the same plan was presented at the South Bay fair, with an enrollment of 12.

Making a Gummed Paper Form.

In Pierce county, Washington, the home demonstration agent reports 68 paper dress forms made. A commercial device was purchased for moistening the paper, the cost of which the women propose to meet by paying 10 cents extra for the first 40 forms. One woman said the fun of making a form is worth the $1. It costs. The women have been doing this work themselves after seeing one demonstration.

Rhubarb Betty Is Good Dessert for Variation

Here are two old friends who, in a good many homes, have never met each other. Rhubarb, by itself—served as sauce—is sufficiently familiar to need no introduction; in fact, this is almost the only form in which many people know rhubarb. Even when they enjoy rhubarb pie, the rhubarb is sauce before it is pie. "Betty"—bread crumbs and fruit, baked in alternate layers—is most often "apple betty," sometimes peach or prune betty. There is no reason, however, why rhubarb betty should not vary the spring desserts and be popular with the family. It may be made with sweetened rhubarb sauce or raw sliced rhubarb, sprinkled with sugar and alternated with buttered spiced crumbs. The United States Department of Agriculture has tested the following proportions:

Rhubarb Betty.

1 quart sweetened rhubarb sauce or raw sliced rhubarb and sugar
2 or 4 tablespoonfuls melted butter
Cinnamon or nutmeg
1 quart fine, dry bread crumbs

Mix the butter with the crumbs. Place the rhubarb and the crumbs in alternate layers in a greased baking dish, and sift the cinnamon or nutmeg over the top. Bake the pudding in a moderate oven. If rhubarb sauce is used, this will require about fifteen minutes. If raw rhubarb is used, cover the baking dish at first and bake 25 minutes or until the rhubarb is tender. Serve the pudding hot, or let cool and serve with hard sauce.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Horse Carries Tail Light

Camden, N. J., has a police horse that carries a tail light. The horse is used by a mounted patrolman, and has been bruised several times by being struck by machines whose drivers did not see the animal. Determined to protect himself and his mount, the patrolman attached a red reflector to the tail of his horse. The reflector flashes red when the lights from a motor strike it, and the driver instinctively steers clear of the danger signal.

Brazil's Food Factories

Producing foodstuffs occupies the greatest number of factories in Brazil, while clothing is next, cereals, wood working, furniture and textiles following in order.

Who rules in worldly ogs, swims in a world of foes.

Doctor Tells How To Make Teething Easier For Baby

When Baby is fretful and cross while teething, especially during hot spells, one or two Teethina powders are of priceless value. This well-known prescription of a baby doctor has been tested among millions of little ones who suffered from Colic, Gas, Sour Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, and such troubles.

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RHEUMATISM
PERSONS PRONOUNCED INCURABLE from Rheumatism or Neuritis, desiring immediate relief and guaranteed recovery, send for scientific remedy by Huntington College Chemist. Complete treatment, $1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. PROF. M. C. QUINN, Box W-185, HUNTINGTON, INDIANA.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LOTS, and or residences in Florida, no matter where located, write particulars. BRYAN REALTY ASSOCIATION, Melbourne, Florida.

Clanton Takes Three Straight from Anniston

After losing two out of three games in Anniston two weeks ago, the Moulders were invited to Clanton for three games last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and proceeded to show them the art of playing the national game.

When Saturday's game was finished the Clanton team had won by the score of 7 to 6 in one of the most interesting games of the season. After Potter had been knocked out in second inning, Earl Hawkins, late of the Coton States league, proceeded to hold the Clanton boys in check but for the home run of Connatser in the eighth inning which won the game for Clanton.

Jones, Sewell and Connatser connected for the circuit as did Rowe of the visitors. Starling pitched a good game, although he weakened in the fourth and sixth innings, allowing the visitors to tie the count.

Thursday's game was one-sided Moulton pitching a good game for the home team, while "Ham" Stevens, erstwhile Howard star, and who has been sold recently to the Philadelphia Athletics, being hit freely. Jack Hayes and Thompson took special liking to his offerings, each getting three hits and Moulton hit home run. Thompson and Connatser got three baggers, and Starling, Lowery and Wright being credited with two-based hits.

On Friday Whorton hooked up in a pretty game against Chilton, and Jo[illegible] pitched a good game, [illegible] eighth the home boys put the game on ice, led by Connatser's 3-sacker, and a few errors and hits, scored four runs, finally winning 6 to 2.

Saturday's game has already been described. The box scores follow:

Thursday's Game

Clanton—	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sewell, 2b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Hayes, ss	5	2	3	1	0	0
Thompson, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Connatser, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	1
Parrish, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Starling, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Wright, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Moulton, p	3	1	2	1	3	0
Total	34	7	6	11	27	11	2

Anniston—	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	1
Lowery, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	2
Rowe, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hawkins, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bains, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Potter, 1b	4	0	1	13	2	1
Hurst, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Stevens, p	4	1	2	0	6	0
Total	33	1	7	24	15	4

Friday's Game

Clanton—	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sewell, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2
Hayes, ss	3	0	2	0	3	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Connatser, 1b	4	1	3	15	0	1
Moulton, cf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Parrish, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Wright, c	1	2	0	4	0	0
Whorton, p	3	1	2	0	5	0
Total	29	6	9	27	16	5

Anniston—	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bradley, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
McClain, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2
Lowery, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Rowe, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0	1	1
Bains, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Potter, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Hurst, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Chilton, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Total	35	2	9	24	14	5

Saturday's Game

Clanton—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Sewell, 2b	4	1	1	1
Hayes, ss	4	1	1	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	1	0
Connatser, 1b	3	1	1	0
Moulton, cf	4	1	1	0
Parrish, 3b	4	2	2	0
Jones, rf	2	1	1	0
Wright, c	1	0	0	0
Starling, p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	7	8	1

Anniston—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Bradley, cf	5	1	1	0
McClain, 2b	4	2	4	1
Lowery, 3b	4	1	2	0
Rowe, rf	5	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	0
Bains, ss	4	1	0	1
Hawkins, lb-p	2	0	1	0
Hurst, c	4	0	2	0
Potter, p-1b	3	0	1	0
Total	36	6	13	2

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Our friends are always welcome. The store where your DOLLAR has more CENTS.

J. A. MADDOX, Prop.

C. REESE MULLIS, Agt.

I wish to state to my friends and patrons of this county that there is a man by the name of T. E. Grier going over the county selling Singer sewing machines, and, I understand from a number of my friends, that he is making the statement that the Singer Machine Company is letting me out and that he has been sent here to take my place.

I want to say to my friends and patrons if he has made this statement, that it is entirely without any foundation whatsoever, and that it is a baseless and malicious falsehood. I further wish to state to my friends who are contemplating buying a Singer sewing machine that I have just received a new shipment today, June 1st, and I will get in another shipment next week. I will also have a car load of machines to reach me about July 15th for fall delivery. If you want a new Singer, please write, phone, or call on me at my office, where you will find me every Saturday. Machines sold on easy payments, old machines taken in exchange, a liberal discount for cash. All kinds of second hand machines, including Singers, New Homes, Whites and many others, practically at your own price.

We cordially invite all our friends in Chilton and adjoining counties to visit our town and place of business on JULY 4TH.

C. REESE MULLINS, AGT.

FOR SINGER SEWING MCH. CO., Clanton, Ala.

June 1, 1925.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Carrying Cheoks Around

"Have you heard about the trouble Jim Sykes is in, Aunt Emmy?" asked Molly, who dearly loved to talk about her neighbors.

"Why, no," answered Aunt Emmy; "what is it?"

"Well, Aunty, you know how proud he was to get that building job from Mr. Parker. He needed the money so much. When it was finished Mr. Parker gave him a check for $3,000. Of course Jim had obligated himself to pay a lot of that out for materials and things. Well, you know what an old slow poke Jim Sykes is. Instead of taking the check to the bank right away he carried it around in his pocket and then poor Mr. Parker died. Now he must wait until Mr. Parker's estate is settled, and that may be a couple of years before he can cash the check. Poor Jim, isn't it a shame!"

"It's too bad," agreed Aunt Emmy, "but quite in keeping with most folks' carelessness about money. People should be prompt in depositing checks. Aside from such a serious thing as a death, an undeposited check is a nuisance to lots of people. Banks and business houses keep their books carefully balanced. If at the end of a month a check that has been issued has not been put through for collection it means a lot of unnecessary bookkeeping for the person who issued the check and for the bank.

"Then, too, there is the danger of loss. People often write their names across the back of a check and then carry it around for a day or two before banking it. An indorsed check is as negotiable as money. To be safe always indorse it to your bank. Write 'Pay to the Order of ——' then the name of your bank and below that sign your name. That protects the check from being used, if it should get out of your hands. But never waste any time about depositing checks you receive."

"Not after what happened to Jim and after hearing you tell me all these things, Aunty!" said Molly. "I'd be scared to keep a check a minute more than necessary."—Anne B. Aymes.

DISPOSES IN 282 WORDS OF THE BANK GUARANTEE LAW

"Understand bank deposit guaranty being proposed in your legislature," telegraphed R. B. Clark, president of the Bank of Tupelo, Miss., to Paul R. Brown, Secretary of the North Carolina Bankers Association. "Such a law in any form is a snare and a delusion. It is license and encouragement to irresponsible banks and banking and penalizes capital solvency and prudent banking. It creates a sense of security in the minds of the unthinking and uninformed that is false and impossible to be realized on ultimately. It tends to debauch one's sight and duty to be thoughtful and discriminating. To compare it to legitimate insurance is without reason and absurd. It jeopardizes the solvency of all banks and the safety of all depositors for the theoretical safety of a few. We have had it ten years, and the fund is hopelessly in arrears. Have been fighting for repeal and have made progress. Only repeal can save our state system of banks. Many of the best are nationalizing even now. Guaranty schemes always have been, are and always will be impotent, futile and disastrous. Consider Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Mississippi and others. It is not new. Has been tried, failed and discarded at intervals for more than 100 years in this country. No well-informed, honest and intelligent mind can accept it in principle or practice. Well paid intelligently competent supervision, restriction of banks to territory that will warrant sufficient capital investment and encourage surplus accounts is the only sane and honest course and will afford all the guaranty the depositing public is entitled to as compared with all other human affairs. Arouse your people and crush the misguided effort for all time. To do so will be worth whatever it may cost, and the value will be to your people generally more than to the banks."

The bill was reported unfavorably.

PITFALLS FOR THE UNWARY

Seek Bankers' Advice on Foreign Bonds, Says Department of Commerce.

American investors in securities of foreign companies and foreign governments should take care to purchase them only through reliable bankers or brokers, says Commerce Reports issued by the Department of Commerce. It adds:

"There have recently been several flagrant cases of securities being advertised in American journals at prices from 10 to 100 times the price quoted on the same date in the markets of the countries where the concerns are located. Some of these cases have even attracted the attention of foreign newspapers. This is not a safe kind of speculation for an uninformed American, but the would-be investor can easily protect himself by asking the advice of his regular banker."

MAKING MONEY FIT BUSINESS

When Times Are Active the Supply Increases—Contraction Follows Seasonal and Periodic Slackening.

New York. — Demonstration that complete elasticity has been imparted to the currency in the United States by the Federal Reserve System despite assertions to the contrary is given in the American Bankers Association Journal by W. Randolph Burgess, assistant agent at the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

"Of all the money in circulation in the United States, Federal Reserve notes now make up almost one-half," he says in part. "In 1920 they were 70 per cent. The increase in currency which the war and high world prices made necessary was provided almost wholly by Federal Reserve notes. Just as the increase was wholly through Federal Reserve notes, so again the decrease was altogether in Federal Reserve notes. Reserve notes in circulation decreased from $3,300,000,000 in November, 1920, to $1,700,000,000 in March, 1925. Between the same dates other currency increased from $1,500,000,000 to $2,200,000,000, due to an increase in gold certificates.

"There are still some few who produce theoretical arguments to show that for some reason the Federal Reserve note is not elastic. These various arguments raise interesting questions, but they make little headway against the facts, for the facts show that the Federal Reserve note has been elastic.

How Currency Changes Volume

"The amount of currency the country requires reflects changing prices, wage levels, employment and volume of trade. As an example, retail trade at Christmas time is always larger than at other times. This results in a considerable increase in the need for hand to hand currency. Currency withdrawals and receipts at the Federal Reserve Banks illustrate the way this special demand was met. Prior to Christmas there was paid out about $300,000,000 of currency, all of which was returned to the bank within the two or three weeks following Christmas.

"The mechanism is that when Federal Reserve member banks need currency for their customers they draw it from the Reserve Bank. Member banks can secure additional currency by borrowing at the Reserve Bank. Conversely, whenever currency in circulation becomes larger than is required by business it begins to return to the banks and they immediately utilize it to pay off indebtedness at the Reserve Banks, on which they are paying interest.

"The Federal Reserve System has made all types of currency, except national bank notes, elastic because all except those notes can be issued in amounts required and they all tend to flow back to the Reserve Bank when they are not required. There is another phase of currency elasticity. A $100 Federal Reserve note may represent only $40 in gold, because a gold reserve of only 40 per cent is required against Federal Reserve notes. On the other hand, a $100 gold certificate must represent $100 in gold. Thus the Federal Reserve Banks can issue, in response to commercial demand, two and one-half times as many Federal Reserve notes as gold certificates before the reserve ratio reaches the legal minimum.

Secondary Stretch

"This secondary elasticity was illustrated during the war, when in response to war demands Federal Reserve notes were issued to the amount of $3,405,000,000. The Federal Reserve System could have issued more than $800,000,000 additional without lowering the reserve against notes below 40 per cent, or the reserve against deposits below 35 per cent. In any emergency the power to issue these notes increases by 150 per cent the amount of cash which might be supplied to the country.

"Federal Reserve currency has proved itself flexible in war expansion and in post-war reductions. Since the establishment of the System the currency has been responsive to the seasonal and emergency needs of business. The Federal Reserve Act obtained currency elasticity by placing the country's reserve cash in institutions not organized for profit, from which currency might be withdrawn or to which it might be returned in response to the country's needs. While the existence of the Federal Reserve System gives flexibility to almost all forms of currency, the Federal Reserve notes, secured in part by commercial paper, provides a possible secondary expansion in readiness for an emergency."

SUPPLYING THE NATION'S CHANGE

Supplying the wealthiest nation in the world with change is a job of tremendous proportions. During 1924 the United States mints struck off 89,394,000 one cent pieces and 28,315,000 nickels. The small change of the nation was enlarged by 37,940,000 dimes and 16,892,000 quarters. While a drive was started to popularize the silver dollar, only 13,539,000 of the "silver cartwheels" were coined. Singularly, the half-dollar is the most unpopular coin that the United States makes. During 1925 there were just 142,080 half-dollars struck off, and all of these were the commemorative Huguenot-Walloon coins. The mints coined 10,300,500 double eagles.

MAPLESVILLE

The P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 29.

The W. M. S. will have a call meeting Friday afternoon, July 3.

The Plantersville O. E. S. invited Maplesville O. E. S. chapter down to their instalation of officers last Thursday night. Those injoying their hospitality from Maplesville, were: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hayes, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Mesdames Cal Foshee, Shanks, Davis, Abney, Hicks, Pulliam, T. R. Williams, H. M. Nix, Mrs. F. H. Brown. Miss Annie Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman, Randolph; Mrs. W. W. Earnest, Birmingham.

Mr. Wheeler Walker expects to have his swimming pool opened by July 1st

The Sunbeam band, with their leader, Mrs. Shanks, enjoyed a picnic last Friday.

The many friends of Rev. Cates will be sorry to hear of his illness. He is at the Fox hotel.

JEMISON MASONS HAVE INSTALLATION

Mr. J. B. Atkinson, district lecturer for this Masonic district, went to Jemison last Saturday night and installed the officers for the ensuing year.

J. O. Middleton made an address on Masonry, several other interesting talks being made by those present.

Following are the officers elected:

W. C. Erwin, W. M.
Fred O. Sims, S. W.
R. M. Hubbard, J. W.
N. Dupree, Treasurer.
A. A. Conway, secretary.
C. C. Conway, chaplin.
J. G. W. Sorrell, S. D.
J. D. Sutley, J. D.
S. P. Shaw, S. S.
J. A. Peterson, J. S.
W. H. Conway, tiler.

Nine-tenths of the divorces in this country can be traced to a man's belief in the old bunk that two can live as cheaply as one.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF MAPLESVILLE

located at Maplesville, Ala., at the close of business June 23rd, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 54,962.71
Overdrafts		73.65
U. S. Bonds, Cert. of Ind., and W. S. Stamps		100.00
Banking House		900.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,351.56
Cash: a Currency	$5,474.00	
b Gold	325.00	
c Silver, Nickels and Pennies	400.85	
Total		6,199.85
Due from Banks		13,383.45
Exchanges for Clearing House		110.00
Total		$ 77,081.22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in		$ 10,000.00
Surplus Fund		1,500.00
Undivided Profits less Expenses and Taxes paid		1,223.53
Demand Deposits		
a. Individual Deposits	$49,044.80	
f. Cashier's Checks	81.48	
Total		49,126.28
Time Deposits: b. Time Certificate	$13,225.97	
Total		13,225.97
Other Liabilities: Cash over		5.44
Total		$ 77,081.22

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County

Before me came H. L. Smith, Cashier of Bank of Maplesville, who being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is true and gives the actual condition of said Bank, as shown by the books on file in said Bank.

H. L. SMITH, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29th day of June, 1925.

J. E. DENNIS, Notary Public.

ATTEST:
J. W. FOSHEE,
H. M. NIX,
F. H. BROWN,
Directors.

CLANTON'S ONLY TAILOR

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK — FINEST MATERIAL

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton — Alabama

Hurrah for the Fourth

LET US HELP YOU MAKE THE FOURTH A SUCCESS BY FURNISHING THE MATERIALS

For Your Big Dinner

We call your attention to our Meats and materials for

Your Pies & Cakes

and everything that goes with a good dinner

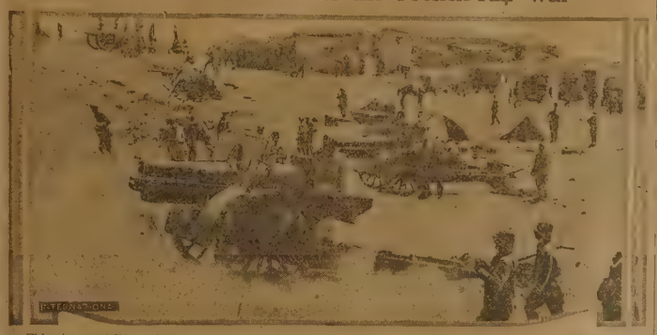
Moatts Bros. Market

Clanton, Alabama.

Graduated as Citizens in Chicago Stadium

Picturesque scene in the Grant Park stadium of Chicago when 1,500 members of 62 citizenship clubs were graduated, under the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation. Part of the crowd is seen tossing balloons

Actual Battle Scene in the French-Riff War



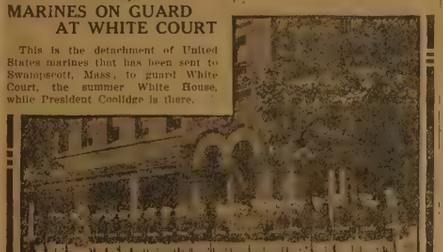
This picture of French howitzers in action was taken during the battle of Astar, when Colonel Freydenberg's troops fought continuously for two days against the Riffians.

Great Shipyards to Be Sold

General view of the ships lying in the basin of the great Hog Island shipyard on the Delaware river. The entire plant with the vessels will soon be sold at auction by the government.

MARINES ON GUARD AT WHITE COURT

This is the detachment of United States marines that has been sent to Swampscott, Mass., to guard White Court, the summer White House, while President Coolidge is there.



Plane That May Fly Over the Ocean

Design of the gigantic airplane which Louis Bregnet of France, shown in inset, plans to build for the transatlantic passenger service.

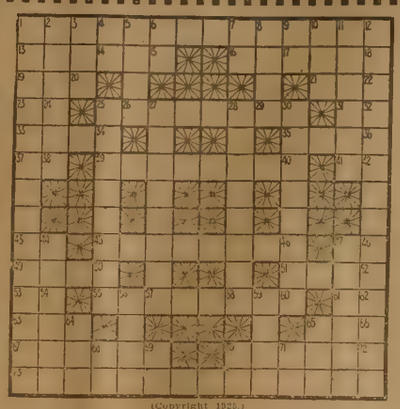
"MISS CALIFORNIA"

Miss Faye Lamphier of Alameda "Miss California" of 1924, retained her title in the annual beauty contest of 1925 held at Santa Cruz, and she will represent the state again at the national beauty contest in Atlantic City in September.

RADIO GRADUATE

Clifford Lideen, an invalid of Burlington, Iowa, who has received his A. B. degree from the University of Iowa for work completed through the radio correspondence courses.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

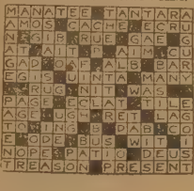
1—A large city of Europe
15—Having got up
16—Pertaining to louis
19—A hole in the ground
20—The conclusion
21—An abbreviation for "every other"
22—Members of the Hindus' highest caste
23—A diphthong
25—That which aids in solving a mystery
35—A plant used in making soap
37—A personal pronoun
39—The act of sticking
41—Initials of King Victor
43—A plural personal pronoun
45—One who holds ideals
47—Abbreviation for railroad
49—Abbreviation for unanimous
51—Always
53—Abbreviation for a sacred person
55—A fine, slimy substance or fabric
61—Fifty-one
63—Relatives
65—Fifty-four
67—Pertaining to irony
70—Bring back to life
73—A city of British Columbia

Vertical.

1—The extreme northern point of Asia
2—A bird
3—The egg of a parasitic insect
4—Streamlet
5—A visible expression of grief
6—An article
7—Two
8—Midday
9—Upon
10—A popular dessert
11—A county of Scotland
12—A stream in Australia
25—Attractively suitable
27—Those who stand by
28—The doctrine of the Arians
30—One who sings
44—Whole
47—To live again
50—First name of author of "A Kentucky Colonel"
50—Not odd
54—At present
60—Abhor
68—A point of the compass
69—Initials of a religious sect
70—Initials of an eastern state
71—Against

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Orchid Hunters Live on Brink of Grave

Orchids are paid for with human lives as well as with gold. Of all occupations, orchid collecting has the highest death rate.

A few years ago eight orchid hunters, working in Madagascar, dined one evening at Tamatave. They arranged to have another reunion dinner the following year. When the appointed day arrived seven of them were dead. The eighth was in a hospital. He stayed there for a year, and then sailed for Europe with permanently broken health, says the Buffalo Express.

That was unusually hard luck, but every orchid collector knows of many such cases. A collector, a German, who jeered at an idol in a Madagascar jungle village, was soaked in oil and burned to death.

You are always on the brink of the grave while orchid hunting. Invariably these bizarre, quaintly contorted little blossoms lurk in the unhealthiest depths of the jungle, where fever, snakes, great cats and ambushed savages with poisoned darts combine to wreak vengeance on the man who violates their privacy.

Process of Mapmaking Is Long and Tedious

One of the youngest of all the books that circulate in the government departments in England is to be found at the ordnance survey office at Southampton, where maps are made. Now the ordnance survey office is engaged in printing a wonderful array of new maps covering the whole country in scales ranging from one-sixteenth inch to the mile to twenty-five inches to the square mile, says the London Observer.

The book contains "successive proofs" of the different maps, showing the stages through which a map goes before it finally reaches the public.

The first page shows the map printed in black ink in skeleton form, giving nothing but the names of different places. The next page is devoted to perhaps only two thick red lines—the main roads wending their way through the particular section of the country.

The third page will show the skeleton map with the main roads printed on it, while the fourth will give four or five minor and proposed roads. The fifth will show those roads on the skeleton. The sixth page is a veritable Chinese puzzle in green—the highest points of the country.

All the series of outlines and daubs are in their turn printed on the top of the skeleton map, and the finished plate gives the map as it is issued to the public.

Toys From Grownups

"I never was prosperous so long as I designed toys that interested children only," a Detroit inventor said. "I learned that adults will not pay liberally for such playthings. The big profits, I discovered, come from toys and novelties which adults pretend to buy for the children, but which they really desire for their own amusement. That discovery is making me wealthy, but has robbed toy designing of its sentimental phase."

Mineral From Greenland

Trade of the United States with Greenland, says the National City Bank of New York, runs at the rate of nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year, and has aggregated approximately $2,000,000 in the last dozen years. Nearly all of our trade with Greenland consists of imports, and our own purchases from that island are chiefly composed of cryolite produced by an American corporation from a mine near Ivigtut on the southwestern coast. This peculiar mineral deposit, cryolite, discovered by the Danes 130 years ago, is the biggest known deposit of this material in the world, and the fact that we have a limited supply of this material in the state of Colorado has not prevented the American company, which controls the Ivigtut mine under a concession from the Danish government, from bringing many thousands of tons from the western coast of Greenland, about 2,000 miles, to the eastern ports of the United States, chiefly Philadelphia.

Just the Place for Him

A clock and watchmaker in a country town decided to go to California. A few days before his departure he met a friend, who asked him to what part of the world he was going.

"That's a terrible place!" remarked the man. "Why, only a short time ago there was an earthquake there that shook the town to its foundations. You wouldn't like that, would you?"

"Would I not?" responded the other. "Look at the number of clocks that would be needing mending after a kickup like that!"

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

It Never Fails
Kills Flies & Mosquitoes

And all insects. Kills them indoors and outdoors and lets you live in peace. Has a clean, pleasant odor. Will not stain.

Trial bottle, 5 sprinklers, 50c; quart cans, $1; gallon can, $3. At drug stores. Made and guaranteed by

Bedsole-Colvin Co.
Sheffield, Ala.

FLY FUNERAL

Elastic Shoe Laces

Shoe strings made of a rubber composition, recently introduced by an English manufacturer, are said to stretch so easily that shoes can be taken off or put on without unlacing them. The strings are fastened at the top on the inside, thus eliminating the need for tying or knotting. They cannot work loose. In games or on hikes the elastic laces are said to relieve the pressure of the shoe on the foot. They are made in different colors.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Coal Under City Street

Coal discovered while boring a sewer in a busy street in Coatbridge, Scotland, is being dug up at the rate of nine or ten tons a day. The "pit" is 35 feet deep.

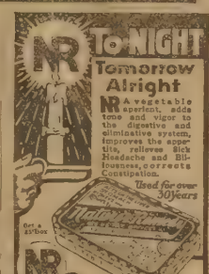
Altered the Case

"I'm not a poet, I'm a plumber."
"Oh, dear, that's different. Of course I will marry you."

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Heals in hasten... to penetrate the eyelids... Adv

Gentleness is revealed in the last analysis of greatness. The blusterer is always weak.

Time is the surest judge of truth.


NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.
Used for over 30 Years
NR JUNIORS
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS Shipped on trial. Write for catalog. Mention which instrument you want. We will save you money. Terms easy. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

COME TO LYNN HAVEN, FLORIDA, on St. Andrews Bay, for your vacation. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for further inform...

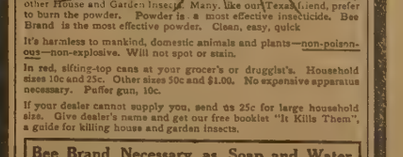
HERE'S RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM ... and if not satisfied with results will refund money. NU-RHEU-LIN DISTRIBUTING CO., 4304 Beech Hill Ave., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Mammoth Yellow Seed Sorghum For Sale. ... ment in 75 bushel ... WEEKLY, Swanquarter, N. ...

Mosquitoes Quickly Killed by Bee Brand Insect Powder

Here's some good news for you, but BAD news for Mosquitoes!

You can be free from attacks by these dangerous pests. Read what a correspondent from Crystal City, Texas, says: *"I tried..... and ..... trying to kill mosquitoes but to no avail. Finally tried burning Bee Brand Insect Powder. I not only killed all mosquitoes, but also flies and roaches too. I have never seen a roach since."*



Get a can of Bee Brand Insect Powder and kill all the pests. When you blow the almost invisible particles of Bee Brand Insect Powder from a piece of paper in a closed room, Mosquitoes, Flies and many other insects breathe them and die. Bee Brand Insect Powder Kills Flies, Flys, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Fowl and Plants, and many other House and Garden Insects. Many, like our Texas friend, prefer to burn the powder. Powder is a most effective insecticide. Bee Brand is the most effective powder. Clean, easy, quick.

It's harmless to mankind, domestic animals and plants—non-poisonous—non-explosive. Will not spot or stain.

In red, sifting-top cans at your grocer's or druggist's. Household sizes 10c and 25c. Other sizes 50c and $1.00. No expensive apparatus necessary. Puffer gun, 10c.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us 25c for large household size. Give dealer's name and get our free booklet "It Kills Them", a guide for killing house and garden insects.

Bee Brand Necessary as Soap and Water

Every home needs the protection of Bee Brand Insect Powder. It should be used regularly to *prevent* insects. Keep a can always on hand—and blow or scatter it wherever insects may be hidden.

McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

Big Removal Sale--Must Reduce Stock

Sale Starts Friday, July 3rd — You Can't Afford to Miss It

On or about August the first we expect to move to larger quarters. Our new location will be announced later in full detail, as we haven't space here to tell you just all we would like for you to know about it, and we are not going to take up your good time by telling you, that during the sale we are going to sell you goods at Half Price, or at your own price, etc., which seems to be the custom with most merchants who advertise a sale of any kind this day and time, but, we merely extend to our customers and friends a cordial invitation to visit us and see for themselves just what we are going to offer in the way of prices and merchandise.

We would suggest that you visit us if possible on the first few days of the sale, we have some specials that we know want last long.

Chicago Sales Co.
Next to First National Bank
Clanton Ala.

During this sale we will observe our usual custom and policy, your money will be refunded on all merchandise not found to be satisfactory it every way.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are going at the lowest prices you have ever heard of. We must have room for our new Fall line.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—FROM

Tom Kemp

——Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back——
CLANTON. ALABAMA.

How to buy a Chevrolet *with* $5 down

1—Choose the Chevrolet model you like best, paying down as little as $5.

2—We will issue to you a 6% Purchase Certificate—you earn 6% interest on all the money you pay in.

3—You make regular weekly or monthly payments, as little as $5—until—

4—Payments plus the earned interest equal the amount required for actual delivery of the car. After you get your car you pay us the balance in regular monthly installments. We deposit your money in a separate trust account at a bank insured against loss by a strong, well-known insurance company.

If you already own a car we will credit your certificate with an additional 6% on all service, repairs and accessories you buy from us.

You will be surprised to find how easy it is to buy your Chevrolet this way. Come in and let us give you the details of this plan which will save money for you.

Touring Car	$525	Sedan	$825
Roadster	$525	Commercial Chassis	$425
Coupe	$715		
Coach	$735	Express Truck Chassis	$550

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Polk Bros.

Quality at Low Cost

WHEN In THORSBY

Remember
G. F. HARPER
is ready to serve your needs.
Be sure to see our line of piece goods.
Our Groceries rank with the BEST.
Our Motto: "To Give Satisfaction."

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

ROGERS-ORMAND

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ormand, in Birmingham last Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Ormand and Mr. Lewis William Rogers, of Mobile, were married with Rev. W. B. McGlawn, of the Walker Memorial church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are spending 10 days in New Orleans and at Gulf coast resorts after which they will be in Clanton, for a month.

Mrs. Rogers was graduated from Birmingham-Southern college and later attended Columbia University in New York City. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Rogers is connected with the state highway department and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rogers, of Mobile.

As a member of our high school faculty for the past session, Mrs. Rogers made many friends in Chilton county who entertain the wish that this epochal venture may result in the greatest amount of happiness for the "twain."

There stands in readiness for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, an attractive apartment in the home of Mrs. Walter Calloway, where they will stay for a season, to their friends.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. W. W. MOORE VISIT CLANTON FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Monroe, of Fayette, motored to Clanton on Sunday afternoon for a few hours visit in the Upchurch home. The Monroe's formerly lived in Clanton, and both have many friends here.

As principal of the grammer school, Mr. Monroe was a profound success. Certainly, if the wishes of the patrons of the school and the inhabitants of Clanton could have prevailed, Mr. Monroe's life-time job would have been as principal of the city grammer school.

But Mr. Monroe made the profession of teaching, a stepping-stone to his ultimate profession of practicing law. His last and probably his best efforts in training "young ideas how to shoot," were made for the benefit of Clanton boys and girls.

Mr. Monroe then became located in his present home where he has ever since continously engaged in the successful practice of his chosen profession.

* * *

O'Dell Headley left Sunday morning for Tennessee to spend his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dell. While away he will visit relatives in Kentucky and Illinois.

* * *

Misses Pearl Minor, Frances Moore, Ethel Powell, Lilla Belle and Hixie Mae Golden, a group of Clanton girls who are pursuing a course of study in Alabama college, came over on Friday afternoon to pay a brief visit to the home folks. The students, on Sunday morning returned to Montevallo to be in readiness for the resumption of their scholastic duties on Monday morning.

Mrs. Willie Jones went to Prattville on Wednesday afternoon to visit relatives. Mrs. Jones paid a brief visit to the home of her sisters. On Thursday morning, accompanied by her mother Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Mrs. Jones went over to Montgomery to visit relatives until Saturday afternoon when she and her mother returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis, of Shelby, accompanied by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and a grandchild of the Sawyer's motored over to Clanton to spend Sunday afternoon with relatives. William Arthur Willis, Jr., accompanied the party.

Mrs. J. Hance Allred and son, Calien, and Miss Kathleen Mullins, have returned home from a delightful fort-night's visit to Tuscaloosa. While in th. city of oaks, Mrs. Allred and Miss Mullins were entertained by their former friend and school-mate, Mrs. C. J. Oliver. (Eleonora Teal.)

Mrs. M. R. Orr, of the Exchange Hotel, hied herself off to Athens on the past week end, where she enjoyed a brief but refreshing cessation from her business cares, in a visit to the home of her brother, Mr. Walter H. Ryan.

Frank Mullins who is pursuing a course of study in one of Montgomery's business colleges spent the week end at home.

Mr. Tom Jones, who holds a responsible position with one of the capital city's progressive firms, spent the week end with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Kennedy who has been confined in a Montgomery sanitarium, returned home on Friday afternoon.

OFFICERS INDICTED

Several officers of Pike county have been indicted by the grand jury for [illegible] of county funds. Some of them have several indictments against them.

Frank P. Fohner, prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor, has been indicted on a charge of perjury. Not only the county officers, but one of the highway engineers is also under indictment.

Why pay 15c and 25c for things you can buy for 10c. Call at Col. Fox's.

SOME ADVICE TO BROADCAST LISTENERS

Here are ten good rules for broadcast listeners;-

1. Don't try to hear ordinary broadcasting from Australia in midsummer.

2. Don't be disappointed if an occasional storm interferes with your radio evening. You can't expect to find a pearl in every oyster nor receive a record-breaking concert every night.

3. If you want louder signals, use a longer aerial, more tubes, higher plate voltage, more sensitive loudspeakers and more careful tickler and receiver adjustment.

4. A signal filling a moderate size room should be enough to give satisfaction. Musically, such a signal is ideal. It is wasteful to insist on tremendous signals which are generally less pleasant than moderate signals.

5. If local station drowns out, a smaller aerial will help drown him out, with a small condenser connected between aerial and ground. And if all measures to get rid of the local station fail, why not enjoy his concerts? He is working hard for you. Broadcast stations have to be closer to some people than to others.

6. For the longer waves above 450 meters, use a condenser connected between the aerial and ground terminals of your set.

7. A little patience in learing to handle your receiver yields rich returns in satisfaction from fine signals.

8. Read the radio column of a newspaper or a good radio magazine or two. It help you to know how your set works and keeps you up-to-date in radio.

9. Ask your radio dealer or manufacturer for advice; he will be glad to help you.

10. Keep direction sheets or instructions. They answer most of the questions which have been puzzling you and preventing you from getting the best of your set.

Don't Forget

That we carry a full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Mens and Boys Clothing, Hats, and Caps, and Shoes for the whole family. We also carry a full line of Groceries.

See Us Before You Buy And Save Money

We Appreciate Your Trade

Hugh Jones' Cash Store
CLANTON. ALABAMA

CONCORD

There will be preaching at this place next Sunday, July 5th, at 11 o'clock, and 8 o'clock, by Rev. Bonner, of East [illegible]. There will also be a singing here next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

The Concord W. M. U. society met at Mrs. E. P. Pliers last Tuesday afternoon, June 23.

A splendid program was rendered by members of the society, after which the hotess served a delicious luncheon to the following: Mesdames Ed. Minor, J. M. Parrish, W. L. Parrish, Mahala Jones, C. P. Jones, Misses Davie Jones, Daisie Jones, Martha J. Minor, Evie Jones, Julia Parrish and Mr. W. J. Armstrong.

Shoes! Shoes!

Special

Next Saturday only—40 Pairs of Shoes

YOUR OWN CHOICE FOR

$1.00

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED

G. C. Armstrong
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PROTECTION for 60,000 Employes

The management of this railroad has just made it possible for every employe, male or female, white or colored, to insure his or her peace of mind through the protection afforded by life insurance and substantial remuneration in case of fatal or serious injury.

Through the largest single insurance transaction in the history of underwriting, representing a policy of approximately $150,000,000 in the Prudential Insurance Co., both accident and life insurance are provided to every Louisville & Nashville employe, at a fraction of the normal cost—the railroad assuming a substantial difference in premiums between those paid by employes and those paid to the insurance company.

The management believes that this protection to the "L. & N. family" will make for more efficient service to the public.

L&N

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925 NO. 45

Good Farmers In Chilton County

(By J. W. Ayres.)

In an article last week on the crops of Chilton county's farmers, I had seen I promised to give you another article this week dealing with the crops of Mr. J. G Woods and son, for the corn and cotton are not the crops we have in mind.

A twenty-acre field of cotton spread out before the eye was what we beheld here, and skirting this were rows of corn possibly a quarter of a mile, to be longer, with its dark rich color, reading with that of the cotton field made us feel that the horn of plenty was near at hand.

After looking over the crops of Messrs. Wilbanks, Hinkle and Knowles we drove over to Mr. J. G. Woods, and here is where we got our "eye-opener." No, we were not drinking, for as we stated last week, Policeman Hodge was along. An eye opener to be used in a far different way from what some folks are wont to use.

The "eye-opener" is simply this, while we were looking around, viewing the crops from the front yard, Mr. Woods, being what we sized up to be a good home-loving man, suggested that we take a peep through the house.

After introductions to the family, which, by the way, was mostly young ladies, we were led to a small room just off the back porch. No sooner had we stuck our head through than we understood why all the fine corn and cotton we had just viewed Row by row, and tier on tier at one-halves, quarts and pints of berries, peaches, apples, tomatoes, cucumbers, peas and every conceivable garden and orchard fruit, much of it canned this year. As we looked and our mouth watered, this came into our minds: Who could [illegible] such corn and cotton with such provisions as that for every meal?

Some of those who were with us kept [illegible] looking wistful, and we would not for the world intimate anything that would incriminate anybody, but we have just thought at different times, if really there was as many [illegible] in the room when we left as before. There might have been.

For the Woods' family, be it said, impressed the writer as being one of ideal contentment, self-sacrifice, obedient and subservient to the better things of life, and from the industry displayed in the home-lite, and that showing from the business side of the —the growing crops. Although this family may not lay up great riches here, the contentment and the cooperation apparent in this home, all lead to a proper conception of the ideals of the home hereafter. There are too few homes like this one.

Special Sale Shoes! Shoes!

30 Pairs Shoes, your choice per pair for $1 00

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

Sizes 4 to 12 years Boys' Pants, your choice, pear pair 65c

Sizes 4 to 16 years Boys' Pants, your choice, per pair, for $1.00

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED

G. C. Armstrong

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and accomodation, consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most greatful thanks to each one of our friends for their many acts of kindness. Each word of sympathy, each letter, visit and telegram, also the floral offering, during the illness and death of our dear husband, father, son and brother. May God who never errs, give you each one such friends in your time of sorrow.

Mrs. R. A. Bearden and family.
Mrs. H. C. Bearden and daughters.

"A name well known since 1875."—Watch for further particulars.

W. M. U. EXECUTIVE BOARD ENTERTAINED JULY 9TH

The W. M. U. Executive Board was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Hattie E. Dickinson at her lovely country home near Billingsley on July 9th.

The guests were received by the hostess in the living room which was profofusely decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The color cheme being our National colors.

The meeting was conducted by the associational superintendent, Mrs. Grover C. Harris. The devotional being taken from the beautiful first chapter of St. John, which was forcibly presented by Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer of Stanton made an interesting talk on the school at Newton, which was endorsed by all present.

This brought the meeting to the noon hour. The guests were ushered into the dining room where the color scheme was again carred out. A delicous plate luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all present

The afternoon session was led by Mrs. Earl Gowan. Her subject being "Witnessing For Christ," which was most clearly and convincingly explained by this talented young woman. All who heard her were profoundly impressed. Mrs. Hester gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the life of Miss Fanny E. Heck, from which every one received great inspiration.

After making plans for the next meeting, which will be held at Stanton, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dyer, (date to be decided later) the board adjourned and as they returned to their respective homes they all felt it was "an end of a perfect day."

"Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily."—Watch for further particulars.

DARROW OBJECTS TO PRAYER AT COURT SESSIONS

Dayton, Tenn. Further prayer at the opening sessions of the evolution case will probably be dispensed with.

Court was again opened with prayer today, and this prompted Darrow and Dudley Field Malone to reques the judge to dosist from further prayer at the trial.

"This community has oeen sufficiently inflamed on religious lines and we don't care for any more propaganda in favor of the prosecution in the form of prayers," they told the judge. "This is a courtroom, not a church."

Raulston practically agreed to eliminate further prayer. Both ministers who have led in prayer in court so far have been fundamentalists.

"Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily."—Watch for further particulars.

HOT DOG!

We sell Hamburgers, hot dogs, chewing gum, cigars, etc.

Our prices cheap.

M. L. LEDBEDDER

.. next to Tom Kemp's store. ..

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf;

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

FIFTH DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Fifth District Sunday School Convention wil meet at Conrord church, July 19.

2:00 p. m. Call to order.
Devotional services 15 minutes.
Welcome address—John M. Parrish.
The Superintendent's responsibilities —G. C. Armstrong 15 minutes.
The teacher's problems in the average school—J. M. Mims 15 minutes.
The importance of singing—W. H. Robinson 15 minutes.
The importance of parents cooperation, and how to obtain it—O. R. Robinson 15 minutes.
Our interest in the Convention program—H. A. Harris 15 minutes.
Conclusion.

W. O. STEWART TO SPEAK IN CLANTON JULY 25

Mr. W. O. Stewart of Weogufka will speak at the courthouse in Clanton on July 25. 1925.

Mr Stewart has for his subject, Evolution, which is a very interesting. Mr. Stewart says he prefers the Bible to Evolution. He is a forceful speaker and has a pleasing personality.

Everybody should hear Mr. Stewart speak and should also bring the children.

NOTICE

On Friday, July 24, all persons who are interested in cleaning off the cemetery at Macedonia, Beat 11, please be present on the above date with the necessary implements.

H. E. C. Smith,

"Quality First and First Quality."—Watch for further particulars.

CEMETERY WORKING AT COOPER JULY 22.

All who feel interested in the cemetery at Chestnut Creek, Cooper, are requested to meet Wednesday, July 22 for the prpose of cleaning off same. Please bring necessary tools and come to stay until the work is finished. If it rains Wednesday come Thursday.

C. D Hughes.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, T. L. Gass and wife Carrie E. Gass and J. P. Daniel and wife Cora V. Daniel, did heretofore execute and deliver to John H. Traylor, their mortgage dated September 15, 1924, and recorded in the Probate Office of Chilton county, Alabama, in Book 199 at page 503, to which record reference is here made for the contents thereof; and whereas default was made under the terms of said mortgage and such default continuing, I did declare the entire principal debt together with the then earned interest to be immediately due and payable, and default being made therein and such default continuing notice is hereby given that acting under the power and authority given in said mortgage, I will on Friday the 31st day of July, 1925, within the legal hours of sale in front of the court house of Chilton County, Alabama, in the town of Clanton, offer for sale and sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash the timber standing, dying and being on the lands in Chilton County, Alabama described as follows, to-wit:

S. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 23, and S. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 24, and N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 25, and N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and S. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and N. W. 1-4 of Section 26, and E. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 and N. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 and W. 1-2 of S. E 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, and E. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 27, N. W. 1-4 of S. W 1-4 of Section 26, and N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 26, S 1-2 of E. W 1-4 of Section 24, containing 29 acres, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 25, containing 7 1-2 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the S E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, containing 11 acrss, and a right angle strip off the east side of the N E 1-4 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, containing 4 1-4 acres, and N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and N 1-2 of S W 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 29 acres, and S W 1-4 of S E 1-4 fractional Sectional 24, containing 14 1-2 acres, and that part of the S W corner of the S E 1-4 of Section 24, not owned by J. Palmer, containing 12 acres, and that part of N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 11 acres and that part of N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 7 acres, and that part of S E 1-4 of N E 1-4 ofSection 24, not owned by J. Palmer containing 7 acres, and right angle strip off the south side of S W 1-4 of N E of Section 24, containing 6 1-2 acres, and S W 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, and N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and E 1-2 of S E 1-4 of S E of Section 22, and S W 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, except about 15 acres in the N E corner, of the last above described forty, and including 15 acres more or less in the S W corner of S E 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, all in township 22 range 12, containing in the aggregate 1080 acres, more or less, together with all the manufactured lumber now stack or located on said land at or near the mill thereon recently operated by the said Gass and Daniel, or located elsewhere on said lands, the said lumber having been manufactured from timber imbraced in said mortgage, together with all the rights and privilege conveyed in said mortgage.

The procedes derived from said sale shall be applied in the manner and to the purposes provided for in said mortgage.

JOHN H. TAYLOR
Lawrence F. Gerald,
Mallory & Mallory,
Attorneys.

Missionary Study Institute

Program for Mission Study Institute of the W. M. U. and Young Peoples Council, Unity Association to be held at Stanton, Ala., Wednesday, July 22, 1925.

9:30.—Hymn for the year—Revive Us Again.
Watchword for the year—Go ye into all the world; And ye shall be my witnesses, Mark 16:14; Arts 1:8.
Devotional—Ps. 51:10-13—Mrs. Alexander.
Welcome address—Mrs. W. C. Dyer.
Response—Mrs. Horace Davis.
Appointment of committees.
W. M. U. Manual for the W. M. S.—Mrs. Ezell
Serving the neighborhood Y. W. A.—Mrs. Reynolds.
Along the highway of service G. A.—Mrs. Hattie Dickinson.
The R. A. Manual—Rev. Mylheeters.
A Chinese baby with pictures—Miss Margie Murphy.
10:00—Mission Studf Classes.
11:00—Missionary address (Witnessing for Christ in all the world.)
11:30—Mission Study Class.
12:30—Lunch.
1:30—Hymn and Watchword.
Devotional—Mrs. J. E. Gowan.
Reports from Societies of all grades.
2:00—Mission Study Class.
3:00—Echoes from Mentone by those who attended
Marking the Associational Standard.
Awarding of Banners.
Testimonies—What this day has meant to me and what I can make it mean to others.

"A name well known since 1875."—Watch for further particulars.

STRAWBERRY ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED

To the farmers of Maplesville and surrounding community;

There will be a meeting at the Maplesville high school auditorium Saturday, July 18th, at 10:00 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Strawberry Association. We will have with us several experienced berry growers to tell us what the berry crop means to you and your community.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Bank of Maplesville.

"Quality First and First Quality."—Watch for further particulars.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Jno. Farely who has for several weeks been suffering from malarial fever, remains quite ill.

"Quality First and First Quality."—Watch for further particulars.

Miss Sophia Mullins left on Tuesday afternoon for Tuscaloosa, to visit her brother, Joe Mullins, who is a student in the university.

"A name well known since 1875."—Watch for further particulars.

Mary Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Claude Jones is recovering from a spell of melaria.

Mrs. W. J. Carrall and two children of Gastonia, N. C., who [illegible] visiting her sister, Mrs. Bud Jones, will return home Saturday.

"Quality First and First Quality."—Watch for further particulars.

HOME COMING DAY

On Saturday, July the eleventh, was the day Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright of near Jemison had planned for their children to al come home and be together. About nine o'clock the children and a few friends began to gether in

We were served watermelon in the morning and about 12 o'clock we had a bountiful dinner out in the grove in the side yard

In the afternoon we were served ice cream, cake and lemonade. We all had a real good time talking and playing games.

The children enjoymg this hospitality were:

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Wright and son, Herbert Jr., of Tarrant City, Mrs. Willie Bean and little daughter, Frances Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cast and cmdren, Willard and Mary Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Gibson and daughters, Charlotte and Bettie of Jemison and Miss Inez Wright.

We [illegible] there with the exception of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Nix and son of Ensley and Mr. Willie Bean of Clanton.

The others present were:

Mr. Emmet Wright of Tarrant City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin, Mr. and Mrs Hunter Rasco and son, Mr. W. L. and Lenord Lenoir and Tommie Zeubler from this community.

"Quality First and First Quality."—Watch for further particulars.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be a cream supper at Mt. Creek Saturday night, July 18, in front of the Baptist church.

The proceeds will go to help paint the church. The ladies ald of the Baptist church will have charge of the supper.

Everyone invited.

Maplesville Citizen Died last Sunday

Our town was draped in sorrow over the death of Mr. Shepp Bearden, which occured at 6 o'clock, Sunday morning at Kings Memorial in Selma. He had been critically ill for several days and seemed so much better Saturday, his loved ones were expecting to return home in a few days and the end came. The floral afferings attested to his popularity. He was the last son of Mrs. H. C. Bearden and numbered his friends by the score. He was ever ready to aid his friends in trouble. He leaves a wife and four children, Erin, Robert, Billy and Henry Clay, of Centerville, mother, Mrs. H. C Bearden Five sisters Mrs H. B. [illegible] of Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Clements Glenwood, Ga., Mrs. I. T. Tunsell Chapman, Ala., Mrs. R. M. Davis and Mrs. T. R. Williams Maplesville.

MULBERRY AND ISABELLA

There will be a clean up day at both cemeterys, Mulberry in the morning and Isabella in the afternoon on Thursday, July 23, 1925. All parties interessed will take notice and bring scoupes, wheelbarrows, hoes, grass blades and dinner and a willing mind to work

W. T. White.

"A name well known since 1875."—Watch for further particulars.

BARBECUE AND ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be a barbecue and ice cream supper at Mr. Johnny Walker's, on the Stonton-Alpine road four miles east of Stanton. Saturday night July 25. Everybody has a special invitation to attend, as it is given for the benefit of Alpine church.

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and a liberal discount for cash.

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE

Insurance

and

Real Estate

I make a specialty of writing farm dwellings and barns.

My regular office days will be

Saturdays and Mondays

1897 — Office — 1925

CLANTON, ALA

Condensed Statement

OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

JUNE 30, 1925

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$345,809.61	Capital. Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	210.33	Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,881.46
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Banking House	10,125.00	Deposits	$385,916.16
Furniture and Fixtures	3,171.96	Bills Payable	None
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00		
Stocks and Bonds	$17,479.30		
Cash in Vault and in Banks	81,551.40 — 99,030.62		
Total	$491,797.62	Total	$491,797.62

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety & Service

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

PUBLISHES PAPER ON SWEET-GUM VENEER

An example of newspaper enterprise has come to this office in the shape of a full fledged "paper," printed on Alabama made stock and with nothing but Alabama ideas. Bob Vail, secretary of the Alabama Press association, which has just completed its annual session in Baldwin county, secured some sweet gum veneer about as thick as thin cardboard and proceeded to make a newspaper, complete in all departments.

The news is all in humorous style, prospects are paid to many members of the "fourth estate," and Editor Vail has come in for much eulogy for his originality and inventive genius in using Alabama ideas on Baldwin county veneer, made at Bay Minette.—Montgomery Journal.

AN OBJECT LESSON

A telegraphic dispatch from Moscow dated June 12, says:

"Under the terms of a decree now under discussion by the Soviet officials, common law marriages hereafter will be recognized as legal and binding by Soviet courts. Men and women will not need to go through either a civil or religious ceremony or even register themselves to be considered husband and wife and enjoy the protection of the Soviet law, but the period of their living together, under the proposed decree must be a reasonably long one, if the couple desires that the union be legalized."

Think of the confusion of property rights (if there is any such thing under the Soviet rule) which will result in a few years from this loose method of family relations. And yet there are thousands of persons in our country who if they had the power would [illegible] of socialism which in the end would tear down our government.

Hindenburg demands that the charges that Germany was responsible for the war be dropt; which is all right so long as he don't ask us to drop our charges for the war.

Henry Ford's new airplane flivvers will never be a success for transcontinental touring. They can't find stakes strong enough to hold them down at night while you're sleeping.

Man will stand for almost anything but we doubt whether he will permit tobacco to be taken away without resisting.

The smartest salesmen are women: even when they are doing their best to land a man they make him believe they are the buyers.

"Yes," replied the traveler. "I saw such a calf quite a way back, following a flivver car. What is the matter with animals?"

ICE! ICE! ICE!

You'll find our Plant open Day and Night

Service is our Motto

We will gladly welcome our Friends at all times

WADE ICE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

When In Clanton Shopping

Come to Main Street Cafe and we will serve you with a fine dinner at a reasonable price

Mrs. B. H. Vickers

Prop.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Let the Fourth of July Spirit Prevail

Saturday is the anniversary of the independence of the United States of America, and while we go about celebrating the glorious ocasion, we would be very ungrateful and unmindful should we not during these glorious moments, do reverence to the those whose blood was shed for this freedom. And also, back of all this, we as free Americans are not forgetting the fact that it was not them, but the God above who directed their hands in the great struggle which gave us the fredom we enjoy today, and have enjoyed all these years.

When we mingle Saturday in Clanton with those we know and love, and partake of the repast and refreshments the Methodist ladies are preparing; when we get hilarious over the two ball games most of the crowd will enjoy; and at night when we watch the maneuvering of the hooded hordes which will be present, and listen to the speakers who will explain what this order means to represent; when we see them in the naturalization ceremonies, let's not be so unthoughted as to forget that we owe a obligation ourselves to the same God who has watched over and guided us so far, and ask His continuance in the years to come.

If we do these things, and stand as those of old, our pathway through life will be strewn with roses, and the thorns of life will not be so thick on our pathway as we turn the corner to go down the western horizon of life. In your joys remember the One to whom you owe your being, and make your pledge to be faithful to the end.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MESDAMES HEFLIN AND DUNCAN HONOR MRS. WILLIAM MURPHY.

Mesdames Duncan and Heflin were joint hostesses when Mrs. Grady Heflin's home was made the center of attraction on Tuesday afternoon for many friends who paid homage in a miscellaneous shower to Clanton's latest bride, Mrs. William Murphy.

The punch bowl with its delectable [illegible] altogether [illegible] was prettily arranged on the front gallery and was presided over by Misses Loreen Murphy and Gladys Kemp.

After partaking of punch, guests were ushered into the living-room where they were received by the afternoon's hostess and the bride.

Guests were then ushered by Miss Sara Mullins to register in the bride's book, presided over by Miss Elizabeth Duncan.

At a propitious interval, to the familar strains of the wedding march, a miniature groom and bride, Master Wm. Green Retherford and little Miss Olive Rainer Elmore, marched through the living-room apparently on their way to happiness. Unconscious seemed the happy couple of the pair of fairies that followed, bearing a golden treasure-laden chest.

The chest disclosed many real tresures that were presented to the Mrs. [illegible]

Little Misses Mary Calloway and Jane Pitts were the adorable fairies.

Mesdames Lucien Duncan and Grady Heflin served to their guests a delicious and beautiful ice-course; golden hearts mounted on a white ice; the cake was of corresponding design.

* * * *

MRS. GRADY REYNOLDS HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Grady Reynolds was hostess to the Clanton Card Club on last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Reynolds beautiful home had been artistically decorated for the afternoon's affair with many and variicolored dahlias and zinnias.

After the conclusion of the games Mrs. Jno. Browden was found to have high score and was awarded two decks of cards. The guest prize, a box of imported toilet powder, was awarded to Mrs. Elizageth Higgins.

The afternoon's hostess served a delightful salad course to the following guests:

Mesdames Jno. Browden, L. F. Gerald, Oscar Jones, Arthur Johnson, Hugh Simpson, Omar Reynolds, I. C. McSwain, Grady Broadhead, Hugh Jones, Elizabeth Higgins and Hosea Downs.

* * * *

MRS. OSCAR JONES ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Clanton Card Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Oscar Jones.

The inviting home of the hostess had been elaborately decorated for the ocasion by the arrangement of many pot plants and a number of specimen dahlias and other cut flowers.

At the conclusion of the games refreshing fruit punch was served to the guests by Mrs. J. C. Jones. Appropriate prizes were awarded to those holding highest score.

Mrs. Jones served a combined salad and ice course, that was well designed and proved quite tempting to the following guests.

Mesdames N. S. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Grady Reynolds, Jno. Browden, Hugh Simpson, Hance Alred, Elizabeth Higgins, Amzi Gowan, Percy Pitts, Omar Reynolds, I. C. McSwain, Hollis of Mitchell Dam, Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, Richards of Montgomery, Hosea Downs, Jno. Van Derveer, Grady Broadhead, Jno. Page, J. C. Jones.

* * * *

MRS. JEAN JOHNSON ENTERTAINS.

Miss Jean Johnson was a gracious hostess on last Thursday evening when she entertained at a dinner party.

The hospitable Johnson home had been made quite attractive for the reasion by the arrangement of a number of growing plants and many containers of various cut flowers.

The dining table was centered with a bowl of snap dragon.

The appetising and prettily designed four course dinner was served to the following guests:

Misses Willodene Reynolds, Sophia Mullins, Elizabeth Duncan; Messrs. Jas. Higgins, Broadus Connaster, Pat Moulton, Hugh Starling and Tommie Sewell.

* * * *

MRS. CALLOWAY COMPLIMENTS HER S. S. CLASS.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Calloway complimented her S. S. class with a picnic.

The local base ball team were guests upon this occasion. The party repaired to Gores Pond where swimming was enjoyed until the ever pleasing picnic lunch of delicious sandwiches and cool [illegible] was served.

* * *

MRS. JULIUS BURNETT HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Mrs. K. M. Vinson was hostess on Tuesday afternoon of last week to a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Julius Burnett.

Mrs. Vinson's home had been prettily decorated for the happy occasion, with many growing plants and a profusion of cut flowers.

The crystal bowl filed to the brim with its icy nectar, and imbedded in a mass of greenery was arranged on the porch. Fruit laden grape vines were twined artistically from the punch bowl, over which Mrs. Omar Reynolds and Miss Gertie Mae Davis presided.

Many useful and beautiful presents drawn from an improvised well, delighted the bride and elicited favorable comment of the guests.

The contest "A Flower Wedding" proved quite interesting. The prize a china bon-bon dish was awarded to Mrs. J. P. Crumpton as the lucky contestant.

The beautiful pink and white cream designed by a Birmingham confectioner, harmonized with the cake in pink and green that was concocted by a local caterer.

Mrs. Vinson's shower for Mrs. Burnett was beautiful in its every detail.

Guests were ushered into the living-room where stood the hostess, the honoree guest, and Mrs. Garland Foshee in a receiving line.

Mrs. Burnett, the honoree, was becomingly gowned in a silk crepe, hand embroidered powder blue gown. Guests were ushered by Miss Kemp to where they became registered in the bride's book, that was presided over by Miss Sophia Mullins.

* * *

BEARDEN-TANNER.

The following from Sunday's issue of the Birmingham News will be of cordial interest to a number of friends and relatives of the bride who reside in Clanton:

Miss Alice Evelyn Tanner and Mr. Arnold Albert Bearden will be married Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Third Presbyterian church.

Miss Thelma Stewart will serve as bride's maid and Mrs. Joe Parker as matron of honor. Little Anna Elizabeth Chesnutt will be the flower girl and Mr. William Chesnutt will act as best man. Mr. Joe Parker will be groomsman and Mr. Louis Tanner will give his sister in marriage.

After the wedding Mrs. A. L. Brook, the bride's mother will give a reception at her home on the Southside, for the bridal party and the two families.

* * * *

MURPHY-ARANT.

"Love will find a way." Willie Murphy and Rita Arant, a pair of the most popular of Clanton's young folks, who have been lovers for some time slipped off on last Thursday afternoon to Columbiana where they became married.

The happy pair peering through rose colored glasses, behold a happy and wonderful future.

Many friends wish for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy that this vision may be fully realized.

* * * *

MRS. SPIGENER'S ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Spigener happened to the accident of losing her balance and falling on last Wednesday morning. She sustained much pain and quite a severe nervous shock from the fall; for a while it was feared there might be internal injuries. The patient is now on the road to recovery and will soon be herself again.

* * * *

After a month's visit to the home of her daughters in Prattville, Mrs. G. L. Phillips returned home on last Saturday afternoon.

Many friends will be glad to know that Earl Gore who has suffered an obstinate case of mumps, is on the road to recovery.

Little Grace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ezell, has been quite ill, but is now in a state of improvement.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan and children William and Mildred, of Brewton, arrived on Friday afternoon for their annual visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. M. Martin of Roba, Ala., paid a brief visit to her sisters and returned home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Martin was accompaied home by her sister, Miss Rosa Lee Thornton, who expects to spend a month as guest in the Martin home.

Miss Gladys Mae Nix of Birmingham is paying an extended visit in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Potts.

Durwood Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teal is recovering from a spell of malaria.

Miss Mary Sue Jones, who has been quite ill from malaria is improving.

Mrs. Clifford Mullins and Mrs. Hollis of Mitchell Dam are delighting Mrs. Hance Alred with a short visit.

Mrs. Carrie Mullins, Mrs. "Bill" Lanier and little Miss Lanier, will arrive on Friday afternoon to pay a protracted visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Laurie Farrior of Birmingham is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spigner. Mrs. Farrior was called on account of her mother's illness, and came down on Thursday morning.

Jno. Ponder Lawrence accompanied his little cousin, (who had paid him a visit) to his home in Tuscaloosa on last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox who have been recuperating at camp Hugh, returned home on last Wednesday. Both had a very restful time at the Springs and are much improved by their trip.

Mrs. Orville Mastin and young son have been guests for a few days of Mrs. L. F. Gerald.

It will be gratifying to many Clanton friends to know that Mrs. Macey Jones has been dismissed from a Montgomery sanitarium and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Giddens, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Gore of Birmingham came down on Monday afternoon to spend until after the Fourth with relatives.

Miss Jewel Armstrong who is taking the nurses course in the Baptist hospital at Selma, will leave for that place on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Renfro Mullins and daughter, Miss Mazele Mullins of Montgomery motored to Clanton on Tuesday morning, visited Clanton relatives and friends and returned home on Wednesday morning.

Miss Margery Murphy returned from the Baptist camp at Mentone on last Saturday afternoon. Miss Murphy reports a wonderfully enjoyable time.

Misses Pearl and Jewel Minor, Frances Moore, Sara Cox and the Golden girls are expected home from Alabama college at Montevallo to spend the Fourth.

Mr. J. Watts Moore, Mesdames Watts Moore, Amzi Gowan, of Brewton, Miss Katheen Mullins and Chas. Moore motored to Birmingham and spent Monday in shopping and sight seeing.

LIME COLA

TRADE MARK, REGISTERED

Remember we manufacture all kinds of Squeeze Drinks

Quality and service assured

W. A. KEMP

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Clothing.

We also carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

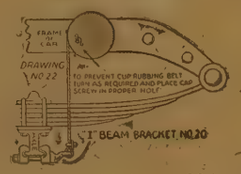
You will always receive curtious service at our Store, and our prices are right.

COME TO SEE US.

Clanton Alabama

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of SNUBBERS. They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.



Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—

BATTERY CHARGING—

GENERATOR REPAIRING, and

STARTER ADJUSTING

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage

CLANTON, ALA.

Do You Know

WHAT QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN MAKING A LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENT?

Do you know that there are no two policies exactly alike and no two Companies charge the same rate of premium.

When making a life insurance investment the chances are that you will make Annual deposits for many years. Dont you think that you owe it to yourself to make a thorough investigation of all policies?

Do you know that you might travel the United States over and you would not find a better equipped Insurance office that you have right here in Clanton.

We have spent freely of our time and money in order that we might be in a position to give you the very best of service. We must please you for we have no other source of income. Insurance is not a side line with us.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

RING-NECKED PHEASANT

"My mother told me," said the Ring-necked Pheasant, "never to beat about the bush.

"She told me that was a saying that it would be well for me to remember.

"When people were told," she said, "that they shouldn't beat about the bush, it meant that they should do something in a direct fashion.

"Sometimes they were told this when they were speaking.

"'Don't beat about the bush, but come out and say directly what you mean.'

"That was what was meant by beating about the bush—not being direct about a thing.

"Well, when we fly we always fly in a straight line. We never go this way, and then that way, with turns and what not.

"We go in a straight line.

"We don't make curves and swoops and all such things. Straight ahead is our way.

"But of course we don't fly such a great deal. If we are frightened we usually try to run out of the way of harm or of whatever is frightening us.

"We like to hide from danger rather than fly from it.

"We aren't great flyers. We don't like to move fast or hurry.

"We're a bit lazy, you might say.

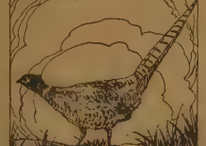
"Now, I am a Mr. Ring-Necked Pheasant, and my other name is Mongolian Pheasant.

"I am supposed to be very beautiful. I'm not conceited about my looks.

"It seems foolish to be conceited about one's looks when the world is so full of so much that is beautiful.

"Pheasants are never the way peacocks are about looks. Peacocks are beautiful, but so are other things beautiful, and they act as though they were the only beautiful things in the world.

"When I say I am beautiful I mean that the family as a family is a hand-



"I Am Supposed to Be Very Beautiful."

some one, but at the same time we know there are many other beautiful objects in the world.

"I have a very long tail—about a yard long. Some of us have longer tails than others.

We like it that way. We believe in having a little variety.

"We don't want to have the same length tails—all of us just the same—we don't want that.

"Dear me, no, that would be tiresome.

"The ladies in the family always have shorter tails than the gentlemen, just as they lack our gay colorings.

"They are far quieter in their styles. But they are handsome.

"I have a white collar around my neck. I think that is suitable. I don't believe in being without my collar. I wouldn't feel dressed properly without it, and yet lots of birds don't bother about collars.

"Even some of the pheasants don't. That is why I have the name of Ring-Necked Pheasant.

"It means that I have a ring around my neck—although I usually call it a collar.

"I have, as I've said, very handsome colorings and very gay and beautiful feathers.

"We believe in variety in our coloring, too, and we don't all have just the same coloring.

"We like the states of Washington and Oregon best in which to live.

"Some of the members of the family live elsewhere and in zoos, but we are very happy wandering about these great states.

"Give us two states in which to wander, and we're satisfied.

"Shouldn't we be?

"Surely so.

"And we are.

"That we know.

"We will stay.

"We won't go!"

A Slight Misunderstanding

I was at a dinner party last February where the little boy of the house was allowed to sit at the table. One of the ladies remarked that she saw a pair of white shoes coming down First street.

After a few minutes the little fellow asked: "And was nobody in them?"

Thank You

Small Boy—Thanks for the present, auntie.

His Aunt—Oh, that's nothing to thank me for.

Small Boy—That's what I thought, but mother said I should thank you for it anyhow.—Boys' Life.

KNITTED FULL LENGTH COATS; PARIS MODES FOR YOUNG GIRLS

THE knitted coat's the thing! One cannot look upon the handsome models which grace this season's showings without realizing that the knitted coat by virtue of its chic, charm and practicality is destined to play a most important part in fashionable life. Not that the full-length knitted coat ever failed of fascinating appeal, even from the days of its initial appearance but somehow heretofore we were prone to classify it rather as a passing fad or fancy, rather than as staple fashion. Not so from now on, for this season's models prove conclusively that the knitted coat has earned

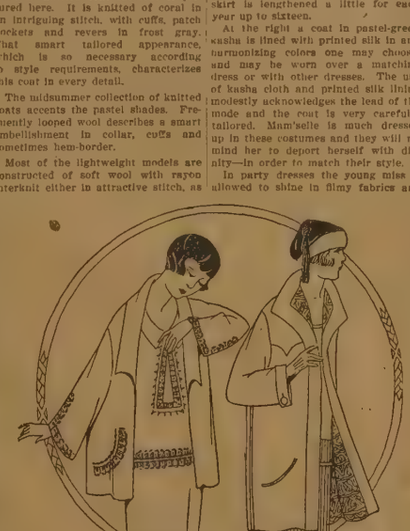
LAST WORD IN KNITTED COAT FASHIONS

for itself a definite place in the field of stylish and practical wraps.

A model which bespeaks the last word in knitted coat fashions is pictured here. It is knitted of coral in an intriguing stitch, with cuffs, patch pockets and revers in frost gray. That smart tailored appearance, which is so necessary according to style requirements, characterizes this coat in every detail.

The midsummer collection of knitted coats accents the pastel shades. Frequently looped wool describes a smart embellishment in collar, cuffs and sometimes hem-border.

Most of the lightweight models are constructed of soft wool with rayon interknit either in attractive stitch, as



SHOWING COAT AND PARTY DRESS

instanced in this illustration, or defining self-toned block patternings or jacquard effects. The straightline wrap-around modes fastening with a decorative button are preferred.

For wear over lingerie and sheer frocks these knitted coats are entrancing. The colors which glorify them contribute a summer loveliness to the costume. The all-white knitted wrap leads, perhaps, in popularity although the competition is keen among such lovely shades as nile green, pink to deep rose, powder blue, lariot and gay yellow. Double-breasted coats of two-toned mottled jersey are a fall item.

Before the littlest Parisienne is conscious of her clothes she is clad in garments that differ from those of her brothers, and this difference widens steadily as the years carry her into young girlhood. In the early teens she is always simply dressed, but much attention is given to details of finish and style in all that she wears. In many particulars—as in color and decoration—her belongings are made to follow the lead of the modes for grown ups.

Paris sends over drawings of two costumes for young girls in the first half of their teens, as shown in the illustration. In the figure at the left the young miss is thoughtfully regarding an embroidery in colors which brightens her three-piece costume of ten kasha. It has quite a grown-up appearance for a girl of thirteen, but the embroidery is in a simple pattern and might be in any bright color. The skirt is lengthened a little for each year up to sixteen.

At the right a coat in pastel-green kasha is lined with printed silk in any harmonizing colors one may choose, and may be worn over a matching dress or with other dresses. The use of kasha cloth and printed silk lining modestly acknowledges the lead of the mode and the coat is very carefully tailored. Mam'selle is much dressed up in these costumes and they will remind her to deport herself with dignity—in order to match their style.

In party dresses the young miss is allowed to shine in filmy fabrics and flowerlike colors like those worn by her elders. Taffeta, made with fitted, short-waisted bodice and full skirt, much beruffled and beribboned, is chosen in corn-color, pink, peach powder blue or pastel green for these gay party frocks. Georgette in the same colors or white, posed over silk slips in contrasting color, are shown in frocks with flaring skirts, usually set onto lace yokes and finished at the bottom with lace. Pluits are freely used as a decoration and narrow ribbon girdles to define a low waistline. Ribbon in two colors, or silver and a color, in a twisted girdle finished with a rosette brings a plaited georgette frock to the pinnacle of success.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A home based on right principles will be simple. No ostentation or living beyond one's means; simplicity in entertainments, in offering freely of what one has to friends, without apology or explanation.

HOT WEATHER DISHES

Fish, being easily digested, and with our quick transportation and refrigeration, available in almost any inland city of any size, makes an ideal summer food. Fish should be served at least once a week, and oftener if the family is especially fond of it.

Whether near the salt water on inland lakes, there is always enough variety to avoid monotony, and good canned fish is always obtainable anywhere. When buying canned fish, such as salmon, the housewife (for many dishes) will buy the cheaper grades. The red or Chinook salmon is considered the best, then the pink or club salmon, all good but the price varies—as well as the flavor. Salmon steaks are always the choicest and most expensive, though there is very little waste.

Certain ideas in regard to the eating of fish with ice cream or milk dishes, have gained wide circulation. When such combinations have been found to disagree they should be avoided, but the average person may indulge in lobster and eat ice cream with no ill effects.

Next to salmon and tuna comes the sardine in popularity. The true sardine is not found in American waters. Millions of cans are imported from Spain, Portugal and Scandinavian countries. The small fish caught off the shores of Maine are known as American sardines; they are good and comparatively cheap.

An old fisherman says if you have fish that are very full of fine bones, put the cleaned fish through a meat grinder and make it into small cakes. This sounds reasonable, if there is not too much bone meal.

Cherry Cake.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of shortening with one-half cupful of sugar, add an egg well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of milk alternately with two cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and spread evenly in a long sheet in a baking pan. Over the top place a quart of pitted cherries, sprinkle lightly with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half cupful of sugar. Dried cherries, soaked or canned cherries, soaked or canned cherries drained may be used when the fresh ones are out of season.

Nut Bread.—Beat two eggs until light; add one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of sweet milk; add a little at a time with four cupfuls of flour and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, add one cupful of nut meats and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Put into the small bread pans and let stand one-half hour, then bake a half hour in a moderate oven. This makes fine bread to serve for sandwiches. Make it the day before it will be used, as it cuts better.

Stuffing for Small Fish.—Fry one minced onion with two ounces of salt pork cut into dice and a large tomato, peeled and chopped. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne, one tablespoonful of parsley and enough hot water to moisten the crumbs. Mix well, stuff and tie the fish. If lacking in fat, lay thin slices of pork over the fish while baking.

The richer the doughnut mixture the more apt it is to absorb fat in frying.

Cool Drinks and Ices.

For this and next summer prepare a little shrub. It may be made from various fruits but raspberry is especially delightful.

Raspberry Shrub. — Take twice as much per measure of fresh raspberries as vinegar. Put over the best in a kettle and cook until the fruit is mushy. Strain through a muslin cloth and to each quart of the juice allow one pound of sugar. Bring to the boiling point and seal in sterilized bottles When serving allow two tablespoonfuls to a glass of iced water. If the strong cider vinegar is used in this recipe, reduce it by adding water, using the same measure diluted.

Ginger Special.—Put two tablespoonfuls of grape juice into sherbet glass and pour over it enough ginger ale to fill the glass. Serve at once.

Fruited Mint.—Make a sirup of two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water; do not stir. Boil until it spins a thread, add the strained juice of one orange and six lemons. Pour one cupful of boiling water over pulp and skins of the fruit. Set over the heat and let it come to the boiling point. Strain and add the first mixture. Cool. Add one cupful of red raspberries and one and one-half quarts of ice water. Serve with sprig of mint.

For a refreshing lunch for a chance caller, there is nothing more cooling than a glass of ginger ale with a ginger snap to accompany it.

Nellie Maxwell

Sunday School Lesson

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 19

THE GOSPEL IN LYSTRA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."—Matt. 5:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Heals a Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Stoned at Lystra.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Going Forward in the Face of Difficulties.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Tribulations and Triumphs of Missionaries.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

Their experience here was similar to that at Antioch. They entered the Jewish synagogue and preached, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter opposition.

1. Their Manner of Preaching (v. 1).

This is suggested by the little word "so" in verse one. They so spake that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly called preaching in the Biblical sense. It is not enough to merely bring the truth to the people. It must be brought in such a way that men and women will decide for Christ. This is also true of the Sunday school teacher.

2. Their Attitude Towards Opposition (v. 3).

This is suggested by the word "therefore." Long time therefore they tarried. The opposition did not prevent their preaching, but incited them to continue preaching.

3. The Lord Accompanied Their Preaching With Miracles (v. 3).

Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted special help which was needed.

4. The Effect of Their Preaching (v. 4).

The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel, there will be division.

5. Paul and Barnabas Assaulted (vv. 5-7).

The Jews and the Gentiles united in this assault. Being apprised of their effort, they fled to Lystra and Derbe.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18).

1. The Occasion (vv. 8-10).

It was the healing of the lame man. God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned a new difficulty. That which ought to have been a help was turned into a hindrance. This was a notable miracle. The man was a confirmed cripple. He had never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The Method (vv. 11-13).

Barnabas they called Jupiter and Paul, Mercurius, because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifice unto these men (v. 13).

3. Their Efforts Frustrated (vv. 14-18).

This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles.

(1) They denied that they were divine beings, and declared that to worship beings with like passions to themselves was criminal.

(2) They directed the people to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth, and has left witness of Himself in that He has always done good, giving rain and fruitful seasons, and filling their hearts with gladness.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22).

Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who were willing to worship them a little while before. This shows that satanic worship can soon be turned into satanic hate. This hatred took form in stoning Paul and dragging him out of the city for dead. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage, he pressed on with his missionary duties, bearing the good tidings to the lost.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until self-governing and self-propagating churches are established on the field

Seeing Christ in Men

St. Vincent de Paul made it a rule of his life to be always looking for the Christ in every man he saw or met. When that is a master-thought in anyone, in that person all men see Christ.—Dr. R. F. Horton.

Our Destiny

We make our destiny by our thinking, and the only determinism in nature is furnished by the verdict of the mind. The course of history is the course of thought.—Harold Begbie.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Leverhulme Built Up Big Industry

The passing of Lord Leverhulme, the great soap magnate, has focused widespread attention on the tremendous daily output of that commodity from the works he founded at Port Sunlight.

In 1886, when the firm's first boiling of soap was made at the original factory at Warrington, the output was 20 tons a week. Now it is over 4,000 tons a week, necessitating the employment of 10,000 workers and the use of 10,000,000 packing cases a year. The latter require the consumption of 20,000,000 tons of wood.

Port Sunlight was founded in 1888 the site having been selected by Lord Leverhulme himself in his search for suitable riverside factory premises. In 16 years the business had grown so large that the site of the factories was extended to 800 acres. The trains employed annually in carrying goods from the factories would, if placed end to end, reach from Liverpool to London!—Tit-Bits.

Old Theory Shattered

Prof. Franz Wutz of Germany has collected what he calls newly found facts about the Hebrew Bible. He has with his claims shattered the old theory that the Greek-Alexandrian translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuagints, is derived from original Hebrew text. He says the Septuagints is largely a reproduction of Hebrew words written with Greek letters and that as early as 200 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek-Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek. His claim opens up an entirely new vista on old biblical literature.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Wireless Torpedo

To counteract the pilotless airplane, an aerial torpedo has been invented. It is claimed that the torpedo can be made to pursue and destroy the pilotless airplane through wireless control.

HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. By mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM
PERSONS PRONOUNCED INCURABLE from Rheumatism or Neuritis, Gastritis, Intestinal Disorders, Diabetes, Auto-Intoxication, Nervousness, Constipation, Obesity, Anemia, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Colitis, Bronchitis, Kidney, Liver, Bladder, Prostate Gland Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Female Disorders, Blood Pressure, Heart, Lung, Throat, Nose, Eye, Ear, Skin Diseases, Cancer, Tumors, Goitre, Epilepsy, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sleeplessness, Stammering, Deafness, Tuberculosis, Pleurisy, Pneumonia, Blood Poisoning, Malaria, Fevers, Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Eczema, Boils, Carbuncles, Abscesses, Tapeworm, Worms, Parasites, Dandruff, Baldness, Weak Eyes, Weak Ears, Weak Lungs, Weak Throat, Weak Nerves, Weak Stomach, Weak Kidneys, Weak Bladder, Weak Prostate Gland, Weak Heart, Weak Blood, Weak Muscles, Weak Joints, Weak Back, Weak Feet, Weak Hands, Weak Legs, Weak Arms, Weak Brain, Weak Memory, Weak Will, Weak Sex Organs, Weak Glands, Weak Digestion, Weak Circulation, Weak Respiration, Weak Elimination, Weak Assimilation, Weak Nutrition, Weak Vitality, Weak Health, Weak Life, Weak Death, Weak Resurrection, Weak Judgment, Weak Heaven, Weak Hell, Weak Purgatory, Weak Limbo, Weak Nothingness, Weak Everything, Weak Nothing, Weak Zero, Weak Infinity, Weak Eternity, Weak God, Weak Universe, Weak Creation, Weak Evolution, Weak Darwinism, Weak Huxleyism, Weak Spencerism, Weak Haeckelism, Weak Nietzscheism, Weak Schopenhauerism, Weak Kantism, Weak Hegelism, Weak Fichteism, Weak Schellingism, Weak Spinozism, Weak Descartesism, Weak Berkeleyism, Weak Humeism, Weak Lockeism, Weak Bacon-ism, Weak Shakespeareism, Weak Miltonism, Weak Dantism, Weak Homerism, Weak Virgilism, Weak Ovidism, Weak Horaceism, Weak Juvenalism, Weak Persiusism, Weak Martialism, Weak Catullusism, Weak Tibullusism, Weak Propertiusism, Weak Ennianism, Weak Plautusism, Weak Terentianism, Weak Ciceronianism, Weak Caesarism, Weak Sallustianism, Weak Livianism, Weak Tacitianism, Weak Suetonian

MRS. FULLER MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped where Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound, so I thought it might help me. I am very much better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear babies to care for besides. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I was never treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for rundown and nervous condition."—Mrs. T. H. FULLER, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes" and became the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Gold Tooth Little Aid as Clew to Her Barber

Mrs. X——, a young and comely North side matron, is the possessor of a good-looking shingle which is the envy of some of her friends and she has had frequent inquiries as to the identity of her barber. She directed inquiries to a North side shop, and while she was unable to give the name of the barber who had accomplished such wonders with her hair, she identified him by saying that he had a gold tooth in front.

Two of the women thus informed chanced to arrive at the shop about the same time, and each identified a barber by a gold tooth in front, and each recognized the other after getting in the chair. They compared notes later and found that neither of them had been under the ministrations of Mrs. X——'s barber. Further investigation showed that each of the three barbers in the shop wore a gold tooth in front.—Indianapolis News.

Good Idea Spreading

That parent-teacher associations are valued by public-school officials becomes every year more apparent. An official inquiry conducted in Massachusetts showed that 112 superintendents consider parent-teacher associations a vital factor in promoting closer relations between the home and the school, and 82 superintendents rely upon these associations for support of programs for educational improvements.

If your eyes are sore get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at once and you are healed by morning. 116 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Canada is standardizing its crops. In 1907 over 100 varieties of wheat were cultivated; last year the number had been reduced to six.

If men like to loaf and fish, why should they excuse it on any other ground?

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FLIES

It kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain or harm anything except insects. Household sizes 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and $1. At your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin **Cuticura** Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

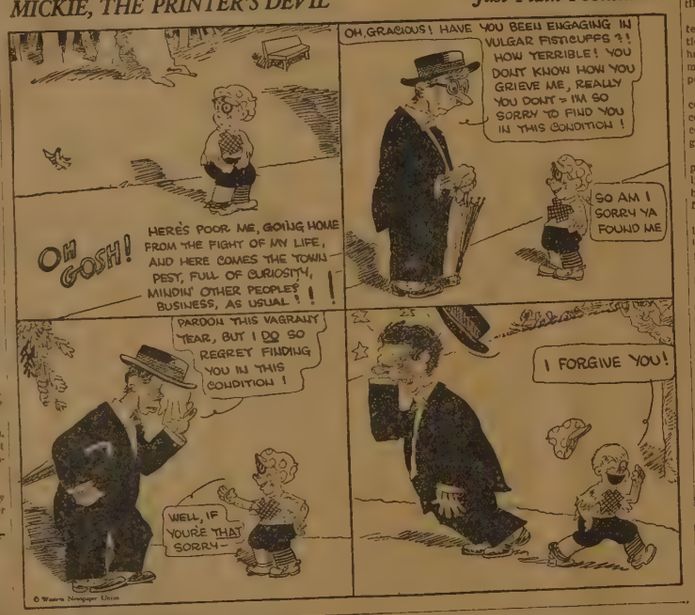
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

OUR COMIC SECTION

When It's Hard to Strike a Balance

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Just Plain Foolishness


OH, GRACIOUS! HAVE YOU BEEN ENGAGING IN VULGAR FISTICUFFS?! HOW TERRIBLE! YOU DONT KNOW HOW YOU GRIEVE ME, REALLY YOU DONT - I'M SO SORRY TO FIND YOU IN THIS CONDITION!
SO AM I SORRY YA FOUND ME
OH GOSH!
HERE'S POOR ME, GOING HOME FROM THE FIGHT OF MY LIFE, AND HERE COMES THE TOWN PEST, FULL OF CURIOSITY, MINDIN' OTHER PEOPLES' BUSINESS, AS USUAL!!
PARDON THIS VAGRANT TEAR, BUT I DO SO REGRET FINDING YOU IN THIS CONDITION!
I FORGIVE YOU!
WELL, IF YOU'RE THAT SORRY—
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Worth a Thought Anyway

THREE BUTTONS OFF MY UNDERSHIRT AND HOLES IN MY SOCKS, AND ME A MARRIED MAN WITH A WIFE AND DAUGHTER WHO CAN STILL THREAD A NEEDLE
A MAN OUGHT TO BE JUST AS PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS UNDERCLOTHES AS HE IS ABOUT HIS OUTSIDE CLOTHES
OF COURSE A FELLOW CAN GET AWAY WITH WEARING RAGGED UNDERWEAR BECAUSE NOBODY SEES IT BUT THE LAUNDRESS, BUT IF MORE PEOPLE REALIZED WHAT GOOD GOSSIPERS LAUNDRESSES ARE THEY'D BE MORE PARTICULAR
AN' SUPPOSE I WAS IN AN EXPLOSION OR SOMETHIN' AND SOMEBODY FOUND MY BODY WITH BUTTONS OFF AND HOLES IN MY SOCKS, SAY! I'D BE DARN ASHAMED!
REMEMBER FOR TECH DE JUNE 9 & 10 AT BOSTON
L.F. VAN ZELM

POULTRY

FORCED PULLETS ARE BEST EGG PRODUCERS

James E. Rice of the Cornell university experiment station issued a bulletin relative to the possibilities of feeding early hatched pullets during the summer by retarded or forced feeding.

By retarding is meant the idea that feeding is necessary during the late summer to check the early tendency of laying, with the hope of getting a larger egg yield in the early winter.

By forced feeding is meant the giving of a rich stimulating mash to induce egg production.

Concerning the results of his work Mr. Rice has certain findings drawn from data which are submitted below:

1. Forced pullets made a better profit than retarded pullets.
2. Forced pullets ate less food per hen at less cost per hen than retarded pullets.
3. Forced pullets produced more eggs of a larger size, at less cost per dozen than retarded pullets.
4. Forced pullets produced more eggs during early winter than retarded pullets.
5. Forced pullets have better hatching results of eggs than retarded pullets.
6. Forced pullets made a better percentage of gain in weight than retarded pullets.
7. Forced pullets showed less broodiness than retarded pullets.
8. Forced pullets had less mortality than retarded pullets.
9. Forced pullets showed better vigor than retarded pullets.
10. Forced pullets showed the first mature molt earlier than retarded pullets.
11. Retarded pullets gave better fertility of eggs than forced pullets.
12. Hopper-fed dry mash gave better results in gain of weight, production of eggs, gain in weight of eggs, hatching power of eggs, days lost in molting, mortality, health and profit per hen, than wet mash.
13. Wet mash and grain-fed pullets consumed slightly less food at less cost, and produced eggs at slightly less cost per dozen than dry mash and grain-fed pullets.
14. Wet mash and grain-fed pullets produced slightly larger eggs of slightly better fertility, and showed less broodiness than dry mash and grain-fed pullets.
15. Dry mash and grain-fed pullets laid eggs of good size at an earlier period than wet mash and grain-fed pullets.
16. Hopper-fed pullets ate more than hand-fed pullets.
17. Pullets having whole grain ate more grit and shell than those having a proportion of ground grain.
16. Pullets fed on grain were more inclined to develop bad habits than those having a mash.
10. Earliest producers did not give as many eggs in early winter.
20. Early layers gained as rapidly in weight as those beginning later to lay.
21. Prolificacy made by slight difference in weight of hen and weight of egg.
22. The most prolific pullets did not always lay earliest.

Give Pullets Best Feed and Careful Attention

"The success of the poultryman is measured very largely by the quality of the pullets with which he replenishes his flock," says Martin Decker, poultry research specialist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

"Great care should be exercised to keep the pullets growing uniformly from hatching to maturity, as a check or setback will cause them to mature too late for winter laying. Development is best promoted by free range with an abundance of shade and green food.

"We feed grain and keep mash before the growing stock continually. The mash is composed of nearly the same combination as our laying mash, but the pullets tend to begin laying too early if allowed too much of it. We must figure on having the pullets come into production about the middle of October, or before cold weather sets in.

"The pullets should be transferred to winter quarters, gradually—a few at a time. Do not put on the lights until they have become accustomed to their new surroundings. Then feed the laying flock the following rations:

Mash

100 lbs. wheat bran
100 lbs. wheat middlings
100 lbs. cornmeal
100 lbs. ground oats
100 lbs. meat scrap

Grain

100 lbs. wheat
100 lbs. cracked corn
100 lbs. oats.

Hens Pasture Feeders

Hens are pasture feeders, though seldom considered such on many farms, in that they are fenced away from good pasture. J. G. Halpin of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin says that a heavy-laying hen will not last long unless the bowels are kept in a laxative condition. Most poultry keepers find green stuff more practical than drugs. Green feed adds the necessary bulk to the ration and apparently assists in the assimilation of minerals.

It Was Time to Act

By FRANCES E. GALE

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"DON'T you see what I mean, Hugh?"

"You mean that you don't care enough for me to take a chance on my succeeding—to help me succeed."

"That's not fair. We were not considering the question of my 'caring.' That was settled long ago."

They had left the towering office building where both were employed and turned into quiet streets.

"I know how it looks to you, Hugh—calculating and unwomanly, and all that—but I've been independent for ten years, I started supporting myself at eighteen, and I've got to see my way to something better, bigger, before I give it up."

Hugh Douglass walked on in silence for some moments. Then:

"I'm not going to beg you to do what you feel wouldn't be for your happiness, Marjory, but this I will say: It may be a good while before I can establish myself independently. I firmly believe that with you beside me I could do it sooner than without you, but that's not the point. I'm not asking you to work for me; I'm asking you to work with me, to be my partner in the real business of both our lives. If that business, the real, the important one, flourished, the money-making would, I believe, be sure to flourish, too. But I'll not urge you any more. I wouldn't have kept it up so long if I hadn't honestly believed it would be best for us both, and if you hadn't told me that there was never anyone you liked better. And I wonder, sometimes, if you're not placing too high a value on the sort of 'independence' you talk of. No, I won't go in today."

Marjory paused upon her boarding house doorstep.

"Hugh, you are splendid. I almost wish I were braver—or more foolhardy—than I am."

* * * * * * *

Marjory Graham, at her desk, arranged the tools of her trade, mapped out the day's work of an assistant, and finally rose in answer to the bell summoning her to her chief's office. There continuously for an hour her pencil flew with amazing speed, and later her fingers flew over the keys of her machine. Upon her return from lunch she learned that a directors' meeting was to be held, and that she would be required to jot down the proceedings.

Half a dozen men sat about a table, and Marjory, at a desk aside, took notes. After an hour's hard discussion regarding the advisability of opening a branch house under the management of a new man Marjory was instructed to transcribe her notes. Returning with her completed work she found the atmosphere charged with the electricity of clashing wills. As she entered one of the disputants was saying:

"My experience has invariably been that it is men that count, not capital, nor backing, nor even opportunity. It's the man-stuff, the human element, that makes the success or failure of any enterprise. We've got hold of the right man now and we may not find him again in a lifetime. The secret of success is knowing the time to act."

Marjory presented her typewritten sheets, hoping her task to be done, but awaiting further instructions. The appointments of the room were luxurious, and directly opposite her a long panel mirror reflected her own figure and the group about the table. As she gazed into it, suddenly the glass seemed to reflect another group—a woman, seated at the head of her table, surrounded by the loving subjects of her home domain, a full partner in the business for which every other business exists—the creation and development of a home.

Obedient to a word of dismissal she returned to her own office, but turned the revolving chair away from her machine and sat with hands clasped upon her lap.

What was it that man had said? "It's the man-stuff, the human element, that makes the success or failure of any enterprise." And those other words, spoken two days before: "I'm not asking you to work for me. I'm asking you to work with me—to be my partner in the real business of our lives."

In her neat, rapid hand she wrote a dozen words, and, calling the office boy, instructed him to give the envelope to Mr. Douglass in another part of the building.

Near the entrance to the park that evening she was joined by Hugh, but as they walked through the summer twilight, passing loitering couples frankly love-making, Marjory fell silent, searching for the words she had come out to say. It was with a tremor in her voice that she asked as they turned into a deserted by-path and paused beside a blossom-brimming brake:

"Do you still want to enter into that partnership we were talking about, Hugh?"

The young man started and seized her hand, bending his head to look into her eyes in the half darkness.

"For life, Marjory?" he asked.

"For life, Hugh," she answered, and, trusting in the friendly shadows, lifted her lips to his.

Practicing

Pest (at general alarm of fire)—Are you busy?

Hoseman—No, buddy. The boys and I are just burning this down so's we'll know what to do when a real one hits us.—Allston Recorder.

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

Classified

"The Communists promise that, if we put the reins of government in their hands, the millennium will come; but we are all selfish egotists, and the millennium will never be ours."

The speaker was Mayor Shouse of Danville. He went on:

"Selfish egotism—that's our rock-bottom fault. We measure all things by it. What's a dude? A chap who dresses better than we do. What's a sloven? A chap who dresses worse.

"A spendthrift? One who spends more than we do. A miser? One who saves more.

"What's a snob? A snob is a man whose social position is worse than our own. And a smart guy is one who thinks as we do, while a bonehead is one who doesn't think as we do, and so forth and so on to infinity."—Los Angeles Times.

It's Different in Japan

Mrs. Yumiko Ikeda, beautiful wife of a young engineer, tried the new freedom theory for women and failed. She left her home in Tokyo to obtain work as an "extra" in a movie studio. Almost overnight, because of her ability and beauty, she became a star.

But then her troubles began. Her friends and relatives, instead of congratulating her, sent her threatening letters and said she had disgraced her husband. After two weeks as a star, she returned to her home.

Persian Carpets

Persian carpets evidently are becoming popular in this country, nearly $20,000 worth being shipped here in a recent month.

But Soon

Young Bride—"He says I'm too beautiful for words." Friend—"Why, haven't you had any yet?"

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

NR

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL.—As NR Tablets (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for a quarter of a century

Get a 25¢ Box

NR JUNIORS for children

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Of the same ingredients, then sugar coated. For children and grown-ups.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Sunburn and Insect Bites

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

We sew up the rips
And patch the hole,
Build up the heel
And save your sole.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

J. E. TEEL, Prop. CLANTON, ALA

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Our friends are always welcome. The store where your DOLLAR has more CENTS.

J. A. MADDOX, Prop.

CLATON'S ONLY TAILOR

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK FINEST MATERIAL

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton Alabama

Johnson Drug Co.

Where your nickles are appreciated as much as your Dollars.

Make our Store your headquarters. We are always glad to see you.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

FOR SALE

One 120-gallon kerosene or gasoline tank
One store flour truck.
Two show cases
One McCaskey register.
One counter computing scale.
One meat slicer.
One large refrigerator suitable for meat market, cafe, hotel, or grocery store.

All the above will sell cheap. See me at once if interested.

V. J. ELMORE.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

NEW CAFE.

E. A. THOMAS, Prop.

We Specialize in

Good Eats

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Tax paying time is approaching again and we are just getting the deficit of last year out of theway.

It's a long road that has no turn, but it wont be long before the highway through Clanton will approach this adage.

"Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily."—Watch for further particulars.

THIS SOUNDS REASONABLE

In discussing the subject of Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance, Frederick H. Stinchfield, of the Minneapolis Bar says:—

"Carelessness is a universal, unending and constant quanity with every human being. Some people are more frequently negligent than others, but, negligence is, nevertheless, a characteristic of a certainty, at some time or other for everybody. When by carelessness you are hurt, oryour auto is injured, and another person guilty of that carelessness becomes indebted to you for the damage done, you have against him a cause of action andonly that He is your debtor. It, by law, he is compelled to carry insurance, you are receiving from the governmen direct statutory aid in the collection of your debt. Is that your theory of government? In comparatively few of the other affairs of your life do you ask or suffer governmental aid,

"I have never yet heard it suggested that every citizen who might contract smallpox or influenza or a cold, diphtheria or scarlet fever, or the thousand and one other ailments which are infectious, should give a bond or insure himself so that if he communicates that disease to others he will pay damages. I find no difference in principle. The communication of any disease is the result of carelessness.

"Why should not parents be requrired to give bond or an insurance policy to the children who shall be born, guaranteeing to them a reasonable opportunity for education, health, recreation, comfort and preparation for life? The children are not even consulted with reference to their being brought into the world. They are wholly innocent parties. The driver on the highway at least goes there voluntarily and is injured by the negligent of others. If you, the driver of an automobile, are protected from the damage done you by the carelessness of others, Heaven knows that children, who have no choice in the matter, are entitled to protection against unhappiness and lack of opportunity.

"You, unfortunately, are obliged to consult physicians and attorneys frequently during the year. They have been known to be careless. Why not say that every physician and attorney should give insurance against negligence in the conduct of the business of their patients and clients?

"It seems to me that the subject needs no further consideration. It is hard for me to understand how there could have been even any suggestion that such statute be placed on the books. To me it is the utmost absurdity: to me the proposers show a woeful lack of knowledge of the ordinary affairs of life and the ordinary ways in which government works, and the ordinary rules of conduct of men in their relationships with each other."

"Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily."—Watch for further particulars.

Watch for Dying Pines During the Summer

Timberland owners in the South are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to keep a close watch this summer on their pine lands to note any clumps of pines dying from the attacks of the southern pine beetle. Recent studies made by the Bureau of Entomology indicate outbreaks of this insect occur during periods of abnormally low rainfall. The Weather Bureau reports that the rainfall for the first five months of 1925 has been much below normal in the southeastern sections of the United States, the deficiency in rainfall at some stations being as much as 15 inches.

All timberland owners in this region are familiar with the destructive work of the pine beetle. If the present dry spell should continue it is likely, says the department, that serious losses will occur this summer.

Pine owners are advised to make an examination of timberland once a month or oftener for clumps of dying trees indicated by fading or brown foliage. Such trees should promptly be worked up into lumber, or the logs placed in water until more opportune time for sawing. Reports of the presence of the beetle should be sent immediately to R. A. St. George, Bureau of Entomology Field station, P. O. Box 1158, Ashville, N. C.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The next regular State Examination for teachers will be held at the Courthouse on July 20th, 21st and 22nd. All applicants not known to me must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to take who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education if living in some other to be transferred to this County.

No one will be permitted to take for second who has not finished at least two years of High School or its equivalent and no one will be permitted to take for First who has not had the equivalent of a full High School course

All applicants shoud be present at 9 a. m. on Monday except those who turn in valid certificates to take for a higher certifi cate. Those turning in Third's to take for second should report at 3 o'clock Monday p. m. Those taking for First and submitting valid Seconds need not report until 1 o'clock Tuesday p. m.

Respectfully,
B Lawrence, County Supt Education

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 12.

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundry line of section two, Township twenty-one north, Range fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundry line of section two, Township twenty-one north, Range fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road, shall be graded.

Section 2. That the sidewalks on both sides of Second avenue north from the intersection of said avenue with the north boundary line of Section Two, Township Twenty-one north Range Fourteen East to the East property line of Kincheon Road, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. The alley crossings shall be paved with Portand cement concrete paving, eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Ala., at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 4 That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lots or parcel of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one-half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section 5. That the estimated cost of said improvement is $2,500.00. The council of the Town of Clanton will meet on the 30th day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally accepted this the 29th day of June, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A true copy.

ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

2-2t.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 13.

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That fourth avenue north from the West property line of Tenth street to the East property line of Middleton street, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving, eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvement shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Ala., at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrations, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvement at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lot or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section 5. That the estimated cost of said improvement is $2500.00. The Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 30 day of July, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 29 day of June, 1925

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor

A true copy

ADAM ATKINSON Town Clerk

How to buy a Chevrolet *with* $5 down

1—Choose the Chevrolet model you like best, paying down as little as $5.

2—We will issue to you a 6% Purchase Certificate — you earn 6% interest on all the money you pay in.

3—You make regular weekly or monthly payments, as little as $5—until—

4—Payments plus the earned interest equal the amount required for actual delivery of the car. After you get your car you pay us the balance in regular monthly installments. We deposit your money in a separate trust account at a bank insured against loss by a strong, well-known insurance company.

If you already own a car we will credit your certificate with an additional 6% on all service, repairs and accessories you buy from us.

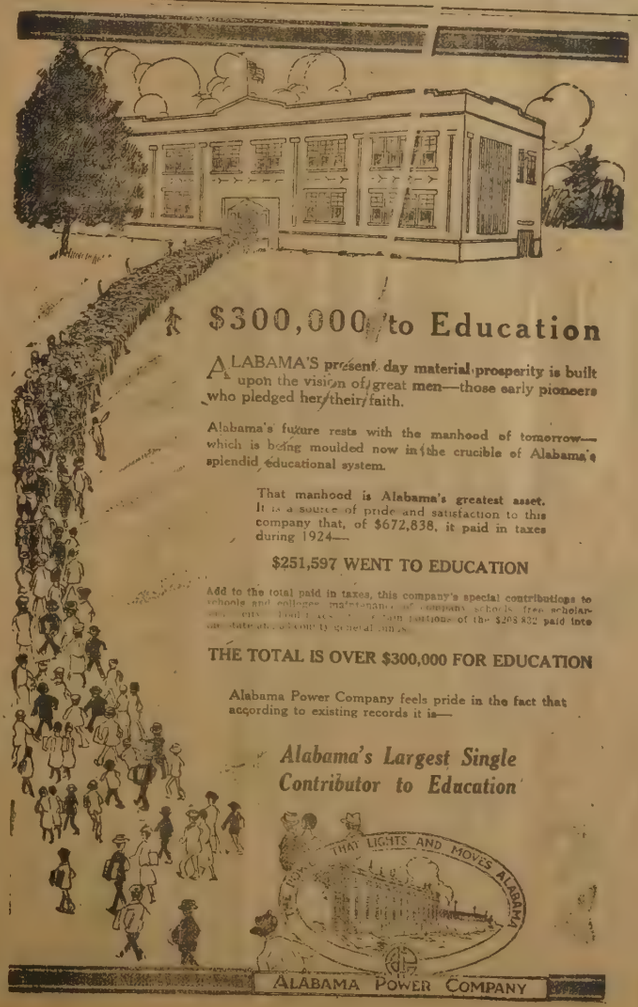
You will be surprised to find how easy it is to buy your Chevrolet this way. Come in and let us give you the details of this plan which will save money for you.

Touring Car	$525	Sedan	$825
Roadster	$525	Commercial Chassis	$425
Coupe	$715	Express Truck Chassis	$550
Coach	$735		

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Polk Bros.

Quality at Low Cost



$300,000 to Education

ALABAMA'S present day material prosperity is built upon the vision of great men—those early pioneers who pledged her their faith.

Alabama's future rests with the manhood of tomorrow—which is being moulded now in the crucible of Alabama's splendid educational system.

That manhood is Alabama's greatest asset. It is a source of pride and satisfaction to this company that, of $672,838, it paid in taxes during 1924—

$251,597 WENT TO EDUCATION

Add to the total paid in taxes, this company's special contributions to schools and colleges, maintenance of company schools, free scholarships, etc., [illegible] a fair portion of the $293,822 paid into the state's general funds.

THE TOTAL IS OVER $300,000 FOR EDUCATION

Alabama Power Company feels pride in the fact that according to existing records it is—

Alabama's Largest Single Contributor to Education

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

FOLLOWING CHRIST AFAR OFF

—o—

Church people these days who claim afar off to be following Christ don't seem to be following Him as close as did some the leading church people at church of his discipes. When you go to church and occupied the front seats in the "amen" corner, like the beloved disciple John of old, but it seems they are following Him but it seems they are following Him church members on, or near the back of the church on all occasions.

To see the leaders take the back seats at church don't seem to be a very strong drawing card for the younger people to follow in church service and church work, and has tendency to discourage them from attending church, except to have a place to go.

Fifty years ago all the vacant seats were the back seats; today the vacant seats are in front.

It would be a great help to the preacher today if the front seats were filled and if any were vacant, let be the back seats.

—o—

A SAD CHANGE

The young men used to carry their best girl to church on Sunday night, but now they take them out auto riding. I don't know whether it is their best girl or not, but seems that their best girl would much prefer going to church on Sunday night instead of out car riding at night.

From the daily papers it seems that a great number of girls out auto riding at night, met a great many accidents of one kind or another that would be avoided if they would attend church.

Fathers and mothers used to know where their girls were at night, but now when they are out riding they don't know where they are or what company they are keeping, neither do they know, whose homes they visit.

We would be glad to see all the churches filled on Sunday nights, and that would make better boys and girls. And fathers and mothers would be much happier.

—o—

A LIFE AND MONEY SAVER

Electricity and the telephone have been the two greatest labor severs and conveniences ever given to mankind.

But now comes the electric refrigerator for the small home and farm.

It promises to be the savior of mankind from many ills and loses, with which he has been afflicted because of food either spoiled or improperly cared for previous to eating.

The electric refrigerator adds the final touch to modern housekeeping which makes food storage practical and safe, and as satisfactory as the gas or electric range.

Electric refrigeration will revolutionize the question o ffood and produce storage on the farm.

—o—

Watch Your Diet, Says Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon.

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes in the flapper and her privileges. She believes in the practice of this much-discussed person in wearing no corsets, in wearing short skirts, going in for athletics and out-door life and in thoroughly appreciating the theories and practices of her mother and grandmother. Miss Van Gordon, who is, in private life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munns, the wife of Doctor S. B. Munns, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be fattening.

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared. Miss Van Gordon uses for

Celery and Cheese Casserole.

1 cup cheese
2 cups chopped celery
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
2 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup cooked spaghetti
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt

She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

Chicken a la King.

2 cups cold chicken, diced
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ green pepper, shredded
½ pimento, shredded
1 cup evaporated milk
¼ lb. mushrooms
1 cup chicken broth
1 egg yolk
Salt and pepper

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms, if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir in a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double boiler to prevent curdling.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Tuscaloosa — Another additional school building to be erected.

Florence—Large corporation seeking local factory site.

Ozark—Farmers report cotton and peanut crops in excellent condition.

Muscle Shoals—Construction of Wilson dam to be completed August 15.

Demopois—Free mail delivery inaugurated July 1.

Bessemer—Bessemer Ice & Coal Co. places $100,000 plant in operation.

Hartsell—Organization of Tennessee Valley Hunting & Fishing Club includes construction of dam across Shoal creek to create 40-acre lake.

Wetumpka—Alabama Power Co. to start work this year on $13,000,000 hydro-electric power project; plant to be built on local site and will have ultimate capacity of 175,000 horsepower.

Sheffied—Wetherly Furniture Co. opens modern store on Montgomery avenue.

Anniston—Chamber of Commerce making effort to secure $300,000 textile industry for city.

Huntsville—Contract to be awarded for seven-story building; estimated cost $350,000.

Atmore—Two new school buildings being erected here.

Mobile—Contracts awarded for construction of two central fire stations and two smaller stations.

Tuscumbia — Methodist congregation to start work on $80,000 church.

Birmingham—Building boom under way throughout city includes number or skyscrapers in business idstrict.

Decatur—Early construction of a hard surface highway to Muscle Shoals assured; estimated cost $350,000.

Edgewood—Proposed improvements at Lakeview Park will soon be under way.

Huntsville—Number of new sub-divisions being opened and placed on market.

Florence—$34,000 to be spent improving and paving several streets.

Opelika—Number of modern dwellings under construction at present time.

Fayette—Construction or Luxapalilla irrigation project, comprising 28,000 acres in Fayette and Lamar counties, finished.

Florence—$100,000 holding corporation being organized to provide sites and buildings for new industries.

Mobile—Bids to be opened July 8 for paving old Spanish Trail between this city and Theodore.

Tuscaloosa—Preliminary work under way for construction of Fosters Ferry hard surface highway; work to cost between $500,000 and $600,000.

Birmingham—Contract signed for work on Twenty-fourth street viaduct.

Huntsville—Three new store buildings to go up on Clinton street.

Slocomb—Work started in this district on Hartford-Dothan highway.

Birmingham—Phoenix Portland Cement Company will increase annual output to 500,000 barrels upon completion of new kiln.

Mobile—Twenty-five city streets to be paved at approximate cost of $500,000.

Gadsden—H. Wetter Manufacturing Company, of Memphis, to build $100,000 cast iron soilpipe plant here.

—o—

"Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily."—Watch for further particulars.

—o—

CHINESE PECULIARITIES

The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

He whitens his boots, instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels in his stirrups, instead of his toes.

His compass points South.

His women folks are often seen in trousers, accompanied by men in petticoats.

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.

He laughs on receiving bad news. (This is to deceive evil spirits.)

His left hand is the place of honor.

He says west-north, instead of north-west, and sixths four, instead of four sixths.

His favorite present to his parents is a coffin.

His mourning color is white.

To bore a hole he uses an instrument that works up and down, instead of around.

The children of a Chinese school study out loud.—Selected.

—o—

"A name well known since 1875."—Watch for further particulars.

—o—

Farms Show Improved Financial Returns in 1924

An average cash balance of $1, 024, the margin of cash receipts over cash expense, was returned to owner-operators in 1924 on 15, 103 farms surveyed by the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to this margin, the farms increased inventories of crops, livestock, machinery and supplie $181, making an average return of $1, 205 for the use of $17, 260 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced food and fuel consumed on the farm estimated to be worth $266 on the average.

This is a somewhat better showing than in 1923 when a similar survey on 16, 183 owner-operated farms average a cash balance of $890, increased inventory of $130, and produced food and fuel worth $265 on capitel amounting to $17, 490.

The balance of $1, 024 in 1924 was all the cash the average of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, take care of debts and make improvements. Interest paid on debts during the year 1924 average $230 and the reported outlay for improvements averageed $133.

Sales of crops in 1924 on the average totaled $1, 012, sales of livestock or livestock products were $1, 350, and miscellaneous receipts were $70.

Cash expenses totaled $1,410, which included hired labor worth $384 for the year, livestock $222, feed $248, fertilizer $66, seed $44, taxes $160, machinery $103, and miscellaneous $151.

The average size of these farms was 303 acres, and the reported value of land and buildings was $14, 323, the size and value of the farms being larger than the average reported in the 1920 census. The value of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies on hand at the beginnng of the year was $2, 937. The acreage of the farms reporting in 1923 was 300 acres and the average capital $17. 490

The department points out that the figures apply only to the farms reporting and to the farm business in each year. Many farmers have property bought by current receipts. It is probable, sides the farms they work, or supple-however, that the figures give a fairly ment their farm returns with outside accurate picture of the state of the work, and many drew on savings or business of owner-operators in the borrowed to meet expenses not cover- past years covered by the surveys.

WHEN In THORSBY

Remember

G. F. HARPER

is ready to serve your needs.
Be sure to see our line of piece goods.
Our Groceries rank with the BEST.

Our Motto: "To Give Satisfaction."

LIME COLA
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Remember we manufacture all kinds of Squeeze Drinks
Quality and service assured

See These Specials At

OX'S CASH STORE

He has lots of good things for you

Rubber Belts for Men and Boys.....25c
One nice Oak Dresser.....$12.50
One Mahogany Dresser.....$7.50
Window Curtain with Rod ready to put up 50c to 75c
Hotel Glasses.....6 for 50c
Tea Glasses.....6 for 50c
Wash Tubes, three sizes:
No. 1, 65 cents. No. 2, 75 cents. No, 3, 85 cents
Bread Pans.....10c to 25c

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hot Weather

is the time to watch out for your health. Buy your

Fresh Meats

from out Market. We always look after our refrigeration and you will find this the place to safeguard your health.

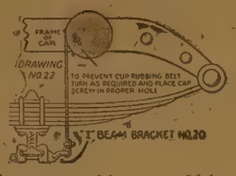
LET US SERVE YOU

Moatts Bros. Market

Clanton, Alabama.

Snubbers--

Equip your car with a set of SNUBBERS. They will make your car ride like a palace car on the railroad.


FRAME OF CAR
DRAWING NO.22
TO PREVENT CUP RUBBING BELT TURN AS REQUIRED AND PLACE CAP SCREW IN PROPER HOLE
I BEAM BRACKET NO.20

Let us equip your car with a set. Make your summer riding a pleasure.

DON'T FORGET THE SERVICE WE RENDER—
BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING
Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Bates Garage

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We Carry a Large Assortment
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pianos, Phonographs, Violins, Etc.
Come and hear our NEW RECORDS

Weldon's Music House

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Furniture Repaired

The Only Furniture Repairer in the County
Bring Us Your Broken Furniture
WE ALSO BUY AND GRIND CORN
WE SELL CORN MEAL

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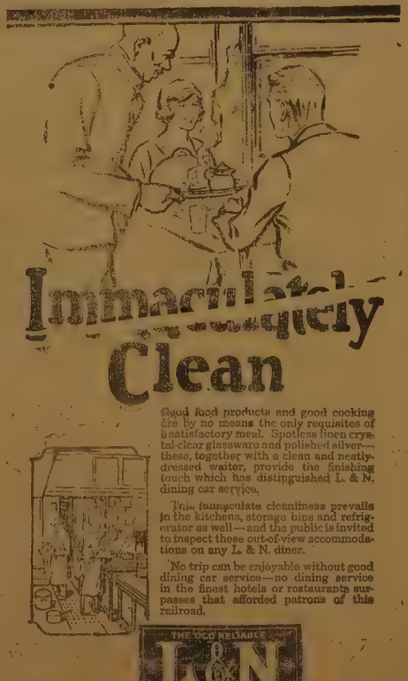
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.



Immaculately Clean

Good food products and good cooking are by no means the only requisites of a satisfactory meal. Spotless linen crystal-clear glassware and polished silver—these, together with a clean and neatly-dressed waiter, provide the finishing touch which has distinguished L. & N. dining car service.

This immaculate cleanliness prevails in the kitchens, storage bins and refrigerator as well—and the public is invited to inspect these out-of-view accommodations on any L. & N. diner.

No trip can be enjoyable without good dining car service—no dining service in the finest hotels or restaurants surpasses that afforded patrons of this railroad.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

E-2

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—11—

She went to the little wash room at the rear, felt better immediately she had washed vigorously, combed her hair. She returned to the wagon to find a panic-stricken Dirk sure of nothing but that he had been deserted by his mother. Fifteen minutes later the two were seated at a table on which was spread what Chris Spanknoebel considered an adequate breakfast. A heartening enough beginning for the day, and a deceptive.

The Haymarket buyers did not want to purchase its vegetables from Selina DeJong. It wasn't used to buying of women, but to selling to them.

Selina had taken the covers off her vegetables. They were revealed crisp, fresh, colorful. But Selina knew they must be sold now, quickly. When the leaves began to wilt, when the edges of the cauliflower heads curled ever so slightly, turned brown and limp, their value decreased by half, even though the heads themselves remained white and firm.

Down the street came the buyers—little black-eyed swarthy men; plump, short-sleeved, greasy men; shrewd, tobacco-chewing men in overalls. Stolid red Dutch faces, sunburned. Lean, dark foreign faces. Shouting, clatter, turmoil.

The day broke warm. The sun rose red. It would be a humid September day such as frequently came in the autumn to this lake region. Garden stuff would have to move quickly this morning. Afternoon would find it worthless.

The peddlers looked at her bunched bouquets, glanced at her, passed her by. It was not unkindness that prompted them, but a certain shyness, a fear of the unaccustomed. Her wares were tempting but they passed her by with the instinct that the ignorant have against that which is unusual.

By nine o'clock trading began to fall off. In a panic Selina realized that the sales she had made amounted to little more than two dollars. If she stayed there until noon she might double that, but no more. In desperation she harnessed the horses, threaded her way out of the swarming street, and made for South Water street farther east. Here were the commission houses. She knew that Pervus had sometimes left his entire load with an established dealer here, to be sold on commission. She remembered the name—Talcott—though she did not know the exact location.

The boy had been almost incredibly patient and good. At the wagon he had stood sturdily next his mother, had busied himself vastly assisting her in her few pitiful sales; had plucked wilted leaves, brought forward the freshest and crispest vegetables. But now she saw that he was drooping a little as were her wares, with the heat and the absence from accustomed soil. "Where we going now, mom?"

"To another street, Sobig—"

"Dirk!"

"—Dirk, where there's a man who'll buy all our stuff at once—maybe. Won't that be fine! Then we'll go home. You help mother find his name over the store. Talcott—T-a-l-c-o-double t."

William Talcott had known Pervus, and Pervus' father before him, and had adjudged them honest, admirable men. But of their garden truck he had small opinion.

In his doorway, he eyed the spare little figure that appeared before him all in rusty black, with its strained anxious face, its great deep-sunk eyes.

"DeJong, eh? Sorry to hear about your loss, ma'am. Pervus was a fine lad. No great shakes at truck farming, though. His widow, h'm? Him." Here, he suw, was no dull-witted farm woman; no stolid Dutch woman truckster. He went out to her wagon, tweaked the boy's brown cheek. "Wa-al now, Mis' DeJong, you got a right smart lot of garden stuff here and it looks pretty good. Yessir, pretty good. But you're too late. Ten, pret' near."

"Oh, no!" cried Selina. "Oh, no! Not too late!" And at the agony in her voice he looked at her sharply.

"Tell you what, mebbe I can move half of 'em along for you. But stuff don't keep this weather. Turns wilty and my trade won't touch it. . . . First trip in?"

She wiped her face that was damp and yet cold to the touch. "First—trip in." Suddenly she was finding it absurdly hard to breathe.

He called from the sidewalk to the men within: "George! Ben! Hustle this stuff in. Half of it. The best. Send you check tomorrow, Mis' DeJong."

One hand on the seat she prepared to climb up again—did step to the hub. You saw her shabby, absurd side boots that were so much too big for the slim little feet. "If you're just buying my stuff because you're sorry for me—" The Peake pride.

"Don't do business that way. Can't afford to, ma'am. My da'ter she's studying to be a singer. In Italy now, Caroline is, and costs like all get-out. Takes all the money I can scrape together, just about."

There was a little color in Selina's face now. "Italy! Oh, Mr. Talcott!" You'd have thought she had seen it, from her face. She began to thank him, gravely.

"Now, that's all right, Mis' DeJong. I notice your stuff's bunched kind of extry, and all of a size. Fixin' to do that way right along?"

"Yes. I thought—they looked prettier that way—of course vegetables aren't supposed to look pretty, I expect—" she stammered, stopped.

"You fix 'em pretty like that and bring 'em in to me first thing, or send 'em. My trade, they like their stuff kind of special. Yessir."

As Selina gathered up the reins he stood again in his doorway, cool, remote, unlighted cigar in his mouth, while hand-trucks rattled past him, barrels and boxes thumped to the sidewalk in front of him, wheels and hoofs and shouts made a great clamor all about him.

"We going home now?" demanded Dirk. "We going home now? I'm hungry."

"Yes, lamb." Two dollars in her pocket. All yesterday's grim toil, and all today's, and months of labor behind those two days. Two dollars in the pocket of her black calico petticoat. "We'll get something to eat when we drive out a ways. Some milk and bread and cheese."

The sun was very hot. She took the boy's hat off, passed her tender work-calloused hand over the damp hair that clung to his forehead.

She made up her mind to drive east and then south. Pervus had sometimes achieved a late sale to outlying grocers. Jan's face if she came home with half the load still on the wagon! And what of the unpaid bills? She had, perhaps, thirty dollars, all told. She owed four hundred. More than that.

Fear shook her. She told herself she was tired, nervous. That terrible week. And now this. The heat. Soon they'd be home, she and Dirk. The comfort of it, the peace of it. Safe, desirable, suddenly dear. No work for a woman, this! Well, perhaps they were right.

Down Wabash avenue, with the L trains thundering overhead and her horses, frightened and uneasy with the unaccustomed roar and clangor of traffic. It was terribly hot.

As She Gathered Up the Reins He Stood in His Doorway, Cool, Remote.

The boy's eyes popped with excitement and bewilderment.

"Pretty soon," Selina said. The muscles showed white beneath the skin of her jaw. "Pretty soon. Prairie avenue. Great big houses and lawns, all quiet." She even managed a smile. "I like it better home."

Prairie avenue at last, turning in at Sixteenth street. It was like calm after a storm. Selina felt battered, spent.

Then another thought came to her. Her vegetables, canvas covered, were fresher than those in the near-by markets. Why not try to sell some of them here, in these big houses? In an hour she might earn a few dollars this way at retail prices slightly less than those asked by the grocers of the neighborhood.

Agilely she stepped down the wheel, gave the reins to Dirk. She filled a large market basket with the finest and freshest of her stock and with this on her arm looked up a moment at the house in front of which she had stopped. The kitchen entrance, she knew, was by way of the alley at the back, but this she would not take. Across the sidewalk, down a little flight of stone steps, into the vestibule under the porch. She looked at the bell—a brass knob. "Pull it!" said the desperate Selina. "I can't! I can't!" cried all the prim dim Vermont Peakes, in chorus. "All right. Starve to death and let them take the farm and Dirk, then."

At that she pulled the knob hard. Jangle went the bell in the hall. Again. Again.

Footsteps up the hall. The door opened to disclose a large woman, high cheek-boned, in a work apron; a cook, apparently.

"Good morning," said Selina. "Would you like some fresh country vegetables?"

"No." She half shut the door, opening it again to ask, "Got any fresh eggs or butter?" At Selina's negative she closed the door, bolted it. Well, that was all right. Nothing so terrible about that, Selina told herself. Simply hadn't wanted any vegetables. The next house, and the next, and the next. Up one side of the street, and down the other. Four times she refilled her basket. At one house she sold a quarter's worth. Fifteen at another. Twenty cents here. Almost fifty there.

Twenty-first street—Twenty-fifth—Twenty-eighth. She had over four dollars in her purse. Dirk was weary now and hungry to the point of tears "The last house," Selina promised him. "the very last one. After this one we'll go home."

The last house. She had almost five dollars, earned in the last hour. "Just five minutes," she said to Dirk, trying to make her tone bright, her voice gay. Her arms full of vegetables which she was about to place in the basket at her feet she heard at her elbow:

"Now, then, where's your license?"

She turned. A policeman at her side. "License?"

"Yeh, you heard me. License. Where's your peddler's license? You got one, I s'pose."

"Why, no. No." She stared at him, still.

"Well, say, where d'ye think you are, peddlin' without a license! A good mind to run you in. Get along out of here, you and the kid. Leave me ketch you around here again!"

"What's the trouble, officer?" said a woman's voice. A smart open carriage of the type known as a victoria, with two chestnut horses whose harness shone with metal. "What's the trouble, Reilly?" The woman stepped out of the victoria.

"Woman peddling without a license, Mrs. Arnold. You got to watch 'em like a hawk. . . . Get along wid you, then." He put a hand on Selina's shoulder and gave her a gentle push.

There shook Selina from head to foot [illegible] a storm of outrage [illegible] before her eyes. The rage of a fastidious woman who had had an alien male hand put upon her. Her face was white. Her eyes glowed black, enormous. She seemed tall, majestic even.

"Take your hand off me!" Her speech was clipped, vibrant. "How dare you touch me! How dare you! Take your hand!—" The blazing eyes in the white mask. He took his hand from her shoulder. The red surged into her face. A tanned weather-beaten toil-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray-black hairpin, her full skirt grimed with the mud of the wagon wheel, a pair of old side boots on her slim feet, a grotesquely battered old felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, and carrots, and radishes and bunches of beets; a woman with bad teeth, flat breasts—even then Julie had known her by her eyes. And she had stared and then run to her in her silk dress and her plumed hat, crying, "Oh, Selina! My dear! My dear!" with a sob of horror and pity. "My dear!" And had taken Selina, carrots, beets, corn, and radishes in her arms. The vegetables lay scattered all about them on the sidewalk in front of Julie Hempel Arnold's great stone house on Prairie avenue. But strangely enough it had been Selina who had done the comforting, patting Julie's plump silken shoulder and saying, over and over, soothingly, as to a child, "There, there! It's all right, Julie. It's all right. Don't cry. What's there to cry for! Sh-sh! It's all right."

Julie lifted her head in its modish black plumed hat, wiped her eyes, blew her nose. "Get along with you, do," she said to Reilly, the policeman, using his very words to Selina. "I'm going to report you to Mr. Arnold, see if I don't. And you know what that means."

"Well, now, Mrs. Arnold, ma'am, I was only doing my duty. How cud I know the lady was a friend of yours, Sure, I—" He surveyed Selina, cart, jaded horses, wilted vegetables.

"And why not?" demanded Julie with superb unreasonableness. "Why not, I'd like to know. Do get along with you."

He got along, a defeated officer of the law, and a bitter. And now it was Julie who surveyed Selina, cart, Dirk, jaded horses, wilted left-over vegetables. "Selina, whatever in the world! What are you doing with—" She caught sight of Selina's absurd boots then and she began to cry again. At that Selina's overwrought nerves snapped and she began to laugh, hysterically. It frightened Julie, that laughter. "Selina, don't! Come in the house with me. What are you laughing at! Selina!"

With shaking finger Selina was pointing at the vegetables that lay tumbled at her feet. "Do you see that cabbage, Julie? Do you remember how I used to despise Mrs. Tebbitt's because she used to have boiled cabbage on Monday nights?"

"That's nothing to laugh at, is it? Stop laughing this minute, Selina Peake!"

"I'll stop. I've stopped now. I was just laughing at my ignorance. Sweat and blood and health and youth go into every cabbage. Did you know that, Julie? One doesn't despise them as food, knowing that. . . . Come, climb down, Dirk. Here's a lady mother used to know—oh, years and years ago, when she was a girl. Thousands of years ago."

Chapter IX

The best thing for Dirk. The best thing for Dirk. It was the phrase that repeated itself over and over in Selina's speech during the days that followed. In this period of bewilderment and fatigue Julie had attempted to take charge of Selina much as she had done a dozen years before at the time of Simeon Peake's dramatic death. And now, as then, she pressed into service her wonder-working father and bounden slave, August Hempel.

"Fa'll be out tomorrow and I'll probably come with him. I've got a committee meeting, but I can easily—"

"You said—will you say your father would be out tomorrow! Out where?"

"To your place. Farm."

"But why should he? It's a little twenty-five-acre truck farm, and half of it under water a good deal of the time."

"Fa'll find a use for it, never fear. He won't say much, but he'll think of things. And then everything will be all right."

A species of ugly pride now possessed Selina. "I don't need help. Really I don't, Julie, dear. It's never been like today. Never before. We were getting on very well, Pervus and I. Then after Pervus' death so suddenly like that I was frightened. Terribly frightened. About Dirk. I wanted him to have everything. Beautiful things. I wanted his life to be beautiful. Life can be so ugly, Julie. You don't know. You don't know."

"Well, now, that's why I say. We'll be out tomorrow, pa and I. Dirk's going to have everything beautiful. We'll see to that."

It was then that Selina had said, "But that's just it. I want to do it myself, for him. I can. I want to give him all these things myself."

"But that's selfish."

"I don't mean to be. I just want to do the best thing for Dirk."

It was shortly after noon that High Prairie, hearing the unaccustomed chug of a motor, rushed to its windows or porches to behold Selina DeJong in her mashed black felt hat and Dirk waving his battered straw wildly, riding up the Halsted road toward the DeJong farm in a bright red automobile [illegible] Julie Hempel Arnold at the wheel. It had met on the way Otto DeJong team and the DeJong dog Pom, and the DeJong vegetable wagon there was absolutely no sign. High Prairie was rendered unfit for work throughout the next twenty-four hours.

In the twelve years' transition from butcher to packer Aug Hempel had taken on a certain authority and distinction. Now, at fifty-five, his hair was gray, relieving the too-ruddy color of his face. In the last few years he had grown very deaf in one ear, so that when you spoke to him he looked at you intently. This had given him a reputation for keenness and great character insight, when it was merely the protective trick of a man who does not want to confess that he is hard of hearing.

Selina's domain he surveyed with a keen and comprehensive eye.

"You want to sell?"

"No."

"That's good. Few years from now this land will be worth money." He had spent a bare fifteen minutes taking shrewd valuation of the property from fields to barn, from barn to house. "Well, what do you want to do, heh, Selina?"

They were seated in the cool and unexpectedly pleasing little parlor, with its old Dutch luster set gleaming softly in the cabinet, its three rows of books, its air of comfort and usage.

Selina clasped her hands tightly in her lap—those hands that, from much grubbing in the soil, had taken on something of the look of the gnarled things they tended. The nails were short, discolored, broken. The palms were rough, callouned. The whole story of the last twelve years of Selina's life was written in her two hands.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Discovered

A young man whose gallantry was in excess of his pecuniary means sought to remedy the defect and to save the money required for the purpose of expensive flowers by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time in return for his cast-off clothes.

One day he received a bunch of roses which he at once dispatched to his lady love.

In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome he called at the girl's house the same evening and was not a little surprised at a frosty reception.

After a pause the girl remarked, frigidly: "You sent me a note today."

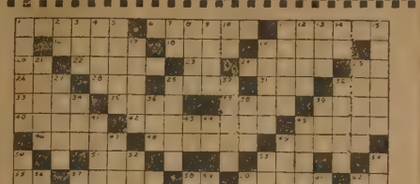
"A note! I? To be sure, I sent you flowers; but—"

"And this note was with the bouquet. Do you mean to deny it?"

And the young man read: "Don't forget the old trousers you promised me the other day."

Work and don't worry if you would be happy. Otherwise worry and don't work.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Sluggish inlets
7—To deter grossly
11—All but
16—A folding frame
18—An East Indian tree
19—A fine soft powder
20—Exclamation of surprise
22—High temperature
23—Denial
24—Vegetables with dressing
25—Conjunction
26—Small barrel
28—To make or mend
29—Identity
31—Compound, as of atoms
32—Term of address
33—English nobleman
35—Ascent
37—Unctuous
39—Luminous circle
40—Sailing vessel
42—Props
45—H2O
46—Woodland deity
48—Adorns with colors
49—Energy
51—Measure of length
53—Tiny
55—Form of verb "to be"
57—Measuring instrument
58—Mother
60—Stanza
62—Depart
63—Cognomen
65—Indefinite article
66—Plural of Asiatic country
68—Encourage
70—Bonds
71—State in Mexico

[illegible] "to be"

78—Faculty of sensation
81—Note of musical scale
83—Fish spawn
86—Jurisprudence
88—Started
90—Balanced
94—Lemonlike fruit
97—Fresh air
99—Pertaining to seasons
90—A pattern
03—Helper
05—To converse
04—So be it
06—Fruit juice
07—Arm of the sea
08—Female rabbit
09—Infernal regions
12—Solemn promise
14—Small insect
15—Year
16—Sway
17—To accomplish
18—Elementary substance
20—Do
21—A thin biscuit
22—Chief
24—Of arouse
26—Happenings
27—South American vulture
128—Roundabout way

[illegible] parent

Vertical.

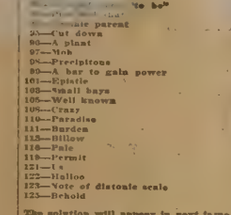
1—Ferns
2—Personal pronoun
3—Simpleton
4—Employ
5—Cleave asunder
7—Elevated
8—Vocal inflection
9—Implement
10—Measure in printing
11—Mixture
12—Something lent
13—Wire
14—Gold
15—Fear
17—A noted American explorer
19—Leaves undone
21—Cures
25—A lubricator
27—Morning sound
28—Leaf of the calyx
30—Two score
32—Satisfied
34—Chance
36—Slip
38—Possessive pronoun
39—Hedge
41—Funeral pile
43—Jumbled type
44—Forward
45—Grit
47—A turning
48—Relating to private affairs
50—Unrefrained
52—Signify
53—Quadruped of slender form
54—Maker of earthenware
56—Cripple
57—Mixed mass
58—Small table-land
59—Segment of curves
60—Six
61—Repose
62—Toothed wheel
64—Myself
66—Father
67—Yes
69—To exist
72—Part of passive auxiliary
77—Supplicate
80—To font
82—Abdomen
84—Detest
85—Held for sale
87—Middle piano
89—Make fast

[illegible] "to be"

2—Cut down
90—A plant
97—Mob
98—Pyrolitous
99—A bar to gain power
101—Epistle
105—Small bays
106—Well known
106—Crazy
110—Paradise
111—Burden
123—Billow
116—Pale
118—Permit
121—Us
122—Hallow
125—Note of diatonic scale
125—Behold

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Nature's Wisdom

The decree of battle is not alone nature's means for the development of animal and vegetable strength and perfection, but she arranges for the development of armaments and fighting and defense appliances to meet every improvement in the status of any species. Works on biology teem with examples showing the manner in which the mechanism of Mendelian heredity works.

Hate and Love

When I hate, I take something from myself. When I love, I become richer by what I love. To pardon is to recover a property that has been lost. Misanthropy is a protracted suicide. Egotism is the supremest poverty of a created being.—Schiller.

His Last Breath

Doctor—Poor fellow; circulation almost gone.

Sick Editor—You're a dumbbell We have the largest circulation in the city.

Immense Statue

J. W. McSpadden in his book on American sculptors says that to carve such a huge figure as the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln memorial from a single block would be impossible. Twenty-eight blocks of Georgia marble, perfect and without fissures or seams, were used in creating this statue. The total mass measured over 4,000 cubic feet. The statue weighs 270 tons.

Arizona

Authorities differ as to the meaning of the name "Arizona." Some say the name is derived from the Spanish words "arida zona," or arid zone. Others maintain that the word comes from "arizuma," meaning "silver-bearing."

Heard in a Shoe Store

"Why did you advise that man to buy a pair of light instead of heavy shoes?"

"I'm in love with his daughter."

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitations.

At the Literary

"During the literary exercises at the Pond Rock schoolhouse rather night, Dodd Yammer and the rest of his quartette riz and began to sing," in the cross-roads store related Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap.

"How did it take with the crowd?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, 'peared like they didn't keer much for it. Tennyrate, when they broke and ran, four, five children were knocked down and trompled on in the rush."—Kansas City Star.

Never Be Without a Bottle

of Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Has powerful antiseptic qualities; unexcelled for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. 35c.—Adv.

Poetry Profitable

"Had a queer experience recently," said the Billville poet. "Robber held me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my pockets—only a poem which I was takin' to the editor."

"Didn't take the poem, did he?"

"No. Read it, then took it back and handed it back to me and said 'Friend, here's two bob. You need it worse than I do.'"—Northern Daily Mail.

Early Broadcasting

As early as 1896 the capital of Hungary, Budapest, had an organization called "Telefon Hirmondo," which broadcast music, news and whole operas by telephone.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Out of It

"[illegible] a lot of [illegible]

Before he makes a name for himself many a young man has to unmake it—one he has already made.

ECZEMA

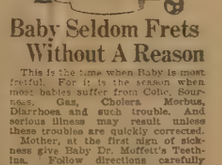
After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures, you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is surprisingly efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Baby Seldom Frets Without A Reason

This is the time when Baby is most fretful. For it is the season when most babies suffer from Colic, Sour-tones, Gas, Constipation, Malbus, Diarrhoea and such trouble. And serious illness may result unless these troubles are quickly corrected.

Mother, at the first sign of sickness give Baby Dr. Moffett's Teethina. Follow directions carefully and Baby will get quick relief. If the relief is not lasting the cause may be due to improper feeding or some deep-seated trouble, in which case you should call a baby specialist without delay.

Teethina costs only 30c at any drug store; yet it is of priceless value as millions of mothers know.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

Kills Your Tooth Nerve With "TARTAROFF"

Removes Tartar, Filmy Cloud, Cigarette and all other stains from your Teeth. 25c at ALL GOOD DRUG OR CUT-RATE COUNTERS EVERYWHERE.

Al Fresco Dinner of Governors' Convention

The governors of the various states have been having a good time at their convention in Bar Harbor, Maine. They were entertained at the John D. Rockefeller home, and are here seen enjoying their Pot and Kettle club dinner in the open air.

Chicago Bathing Girls Learn Physical Culture

Bernard Delaney, director of Clarendon Municipal beach, at Chicago, has started a free class in physical culture. Any young lady who is a devotee of swimming and health may have the entire course in daily instruction free of cost. She needs only the desire and a bathing suit. Photograph shows one of Mr. Delaney's classes working on the beach.

COLONEL AT U. OF I.

Miss Marion McCarthy, who was named by Col. William T. Merry, commandant of the University R. O. T. C., as honorary woman student colonel at the University of Illinois. Her duties include the appointing of 64 sorority sponsors for the various organizations of the R. O. T. C. She will lead the military parade and balls

New Waterloo Bridge Is Built

The famous Waterloo bridge across the Thames at London is being replaced with a new structure. The photograph shows the central span, weighing 900 tons, being placed in position from the old bridge, on which it was assembled.

BILL'S A LUCKY LAD

Bill Hays of St. Louis, Mo., nineteen years old, will inherit from $15,000 to $20,000 under his late employer's will, though his employment as an office boy had lasted only four months when Charles Herboth, founder and owner of the Herboth Mercantile company, died. "The first thing I'll do with that money," said young Hays, "is to put it in a bank and then buy a home for mother. That will please her, and we won't have to worry any more about a home"

Montana Quake Made Big Fissures

Huge fissures, several feet deep, appeared in the earth's surface near Three Forks, Mont., opened by the severe earthquakes. The crevice shown here was 100 feet long, 2 to 5 feet wide and 2 to 8 feet deep.

FAIR EXHIBITS TO BE STATE WIDE

VARIOUS ARTICLES PRODUCED ON FARM AND IN FACTORY WILL BE EXHIBITED, STATES MANAGEMENT

Birmingham.—The exhibits by the Alabama State Fair Corporation are being arranged with a special view to promoting the agricultural interests of the entire state and to stimulate interest in the most approved methods of planting, cultivating, harvesting and marketing crops, it was pointed out by officers of the corporation.

The fair is expected to prove statewide in its appeal, however, and will cover by exhibit the various articles produced on the farms and in the factories of the state. Its patronage is expected to come from over the entire South.

The Alabama State Fair Corporation and Amusement Park will soon become a permanent institution in Birmingham, operating 365 days of the year, it is said, with high-grade class attractions usually found in amusement parks besides an adequate playground for children.

Contracts for the erection of a number of permanent buildings are expected to be let in the near future or as soon as the $200,000 worth of bonds are disposed of.

Large subscriptions already announced include $20,000 by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, $10,000 from Crawford Johnson and Company and a number of $5,000 subscriptions.

STATE NEWS

Suit was filed in the circuit court of Lee county by J. S. Bland against Miss Margie McBurney for $10,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. The complaint alleges that Bland had been arrested and put in jail on a warrant sworn out by Miss McBurney for alleged injury to property belonging to her, and at the trial the case was not prossed and Bland was discharged.

E. E. Ethridge, aviator of Elizabeth City, N. J., was killed at Florence when he jumped from an airplane into Lake Wilson. Another stunt flier was hurt in the same city two days before when his parachute failed to open.

Judge J. J. Mayfield, who is in Paris, has cabled the Montgomery Advertiser that he will enter the race to succeed Senator Underwood. His telegram was sent immediately upon his receipt of word that Senator Underwood would not be a candidate.

Nine persons were hurt in Birmingham when two auto ambulances collided in the heart of the city. Both were going at breack-neck speed, although one was to haul a negro with a mashed finger and the other was to move a corpse.

Senator Heflin has announced his opposition to the proposed form of federal government crop reporting. He believes reports on the conditions of crops preferable to speculation as to the probable production.

The first unit of a school of religion to be established at Tuscaloosa by the Christian churches of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, will be begun January 1, it is said. The buildings will cost $500,000.

Reports from many sections of the state gathered at Birmingham show that rain is badly needed. Much old corn has been practically ruined by the long dry spell, it is said.

Twenty-three reserve officers of the aviation corps have come to Montgomery from North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama for a course of training.

Secretary H. G. Dowling of the Alabama Educational Association, denies that "overhead" takes up a larger portion of the state school fund than might reasonably be expected.

An airplane company has been formed at Anniston. It will give exhibition flights, carry passengers and do advertising "stunts."

J. W. Fisher, of Detroit, was seriously injured recently at Sheffield when a parachute he was using failed to open properly.

Cullman County has spent $38,000 for school buildings and repairs in the rural sections in the past twelve months.

With the aid of a hack saw and hatchet four prisoners in the Lauderdale county jail at Florence escaped.

Florence has just sold $34,000 worth of sewerage and paving bonds.

Capt. C. A. Watkins, U. S. Army officer stationed at Atlanta, drove his auto into the Leesburg Ferry on the Coosa river, in Cherokee county, Friday night and was drowned with his wife and two small children.

With John H. Bankhead and L. B. Musgrove, both of Walker county in the senatorial race, politics in that county are expected to attract unusual attention this year.

Confederate veterans of Pickens county have been given Stone Mountain Memorial coins

Installation of generators to more than double the electric power of Greensboro has practically been completed by the Alabama Water Company. Demands for power have more than doubled in that city in the past 12 months. The water company owns both the light and water systems there.

A recent news item telling of a pocketknife that was 141 years old, led J. L. York, 77, of Heflin, to disclose the fact that he has in his possession a razor that was used and owned by his grandfather before and during the war of 1812

A bullet fired by a Walker County deputy recently struck a watch worn by Tony Sularin, a prisoner, whose life was thereby saved. Sularin is said to have been trying to steer an auto in which he and the officer were riding off a high cliff.

Robert Nesbitt, age 33, of Sheffield, died at the Colbert County hospital as the result of a fractured skull received when he fell from a truck which was conveying him from work to his home.

The Lawrence County Board of Revenue has ordered the Board of Registration to open its books at the courthouse in Moulton, Monday, July 20.

Petition was filed with the Alabama Public Service commission by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, seeking to increase rate on cement from Leeds to Ashland.

Fannie Miller, a negro woman of Cherokee County, gave birth to quadruplets last week. All four died, although perfectly formed.

Physicians of Florence are planning an office building for their own exclusive use to cost approximately $40,000.

Fairhope, Alabama's single tax colony, is to improve its wharf on Mobile Bay, the Public Service Commission learns.

Marion is in the midst of a building boom, reports from that city show. Construction to cost $110,000 is under way there now, it is said.

Jesse Hughes, young Talladega County man, committed suicide at Grover's Mill. He has a wife and three children.

The library of the State Normal school at Daphne has just received a gift of 2,000 books from a Mobile person who wishes to remain unknown.

Output of the National Pipe Company, of Attalla, will be largely increased in the immediate future, it is said.

Congressman W. B. Oliver, of Tuscaloosa, is said to be seriously considering the race for the U. S. Senate to succeed Oscar Underwood.

Col. Charles H. Danforth, U. S. Reserve officer of Atlanta, sustained a broken collar bone in an airplane accident at Montgomery.

Egg dealers of the state have been warned by the State Health department that all eggs must be candled before being offered for sale.

Landon G. Smith, of Montgomery, was elected new commander of the Alabama Division of the American Legion at the annual meet at Dothan.

The state docks at Mobile will prove one of the greatest boons this state has ever known, Maj.-Gen. Wm. L. Seibert predicts.

County court opened at Heflin Monday morning with one of the heaviest dockets ever known in Cleburne county.

N. F. Greenhill, recently chosen superintendent of the Alabama city schools, has accepted the position.

With the recent consolidation of two schools, Monroe county now boasts five consolidated schools.

Carl Hicks, a white man of Covington County, has been fined $20 for poisoning fish.

The year-old baby of Mrs. U. S. Monroe, of Gadsden, was drowned in a tub Saturday.

Seven Calhoun school districts have approved a three-mill school tax. Three rejected it.

Automobiles killed 70 persons in Alabama during the first five months of 1925, state capitol records show.

Sheffield is planning a paving program to cost $219,000. Bonds for this sum will be voted on soon.

Columbiana was hit July 7 by a fire which did damage estimated at $25,000.

Melbie Smith, two-year-old girl, of Holt, was cut half in two by a Warrior-Southern freight train recently.

A full cargo of manganese ore from Brazil has been unloaded at Mobile.

The appointment of Dr. J. G. Gannt, of East Tallassee as assistant state veterinarian has been confirmed by the State Board of Agriculture.

Peyton John, a negro on trial recently at Birmingham for killing a babe in its mother's arms, using an axe, was stricken with paralysis while the trial was in progress.

Mrs. Pattie L. Stanley, of Hurtsboro, is suing the Seaboard Railroad for $50,000 because of the death of her husband, who was killed when choosing a track in front of a train.

J. Fred Johnson, state commander of the American Legion, spoke on "Citizenship" in his annual address at the recent state meeting at Dothan

Salt Useful to Kill Barberries

Common Crushed Rock Variety Seems to Be Ideal for Destroying Weed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture selected salt from more than 40 different chemicals as the most satisfactory for this purpose. The four prime requisites of a satisfactory chemical with which to kill barberries are cheapness, availability, effectiveness and a minimum of danger to adjacent plants and to grazing animals. In the final selection of chemicals for this purpose only three were found to be both cheap and effective. These are salt, sodium arsenite and kerosene.

Danger in Sodium Arsenite.

Sodium arsenite is very effective but it is extremely poisonous to live stock. Because of this danger it is not recommended for general use. Kerosene is cheap and effective but its action is very slow. Barberries treated with kerosene in the summer often are not dead until the beginning of the next summer. Another great disadvantage in the use of kerosene is the difficulty experienced in transporting it to the place of application.

Salt, preferably crushed rock salt or ice cream salt, seems to be ideal for the purpose as it is comparatively cheap and easily obtainable. It is very effective. Ten pounds will kill a bush having a diameter of 12 inches at the base. Salt ordinarily is not poisonous to live stock, but overdoses of it have proved fatal to some animals, especially hogs and poultry. Some precautions must be observed, therefore, in the application of salt to barberries, to prevent any possibility of harm to live stock. If salt is applied to bushes growing in pastures, the cattle and horses should be properly salted beforehand to insure they are not salt-hungry when they are turned into the pasture.

Not Always Favored.

In spite of the fact that salt is very satisfactory as a killer for barberries its use is not recommended in every instance. If the barberry to be killed is close to valuable plants or trees, it is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees whose root systems intermingle with the root system of the barberry undoubtedly will be somewhat damaged by salt applied to the barberry.

The Japanese barberry does not spread stem rust and should not be destroyed.

Number of Times Alfalfa Should Be Cut for Hay

The number of times alfalfa should be cut for hay in northern latitudes has not been settled. Professor L. F. Graber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is a firm believer in cutting alfalfa twice. He holds that the two-cutting plan saves labor, that the alfalfa is less likely to winterkill, and that more favorable weather for haying can be depended upon. Further, when the two-cutting system is employed, hay making comes when there is no interference with corn cultivation or harvest.

Mr. Graber found that alfalfa which was cut in the bud stage three times a season yielded 1.9 tons per acre, that cut in the tenth-bloom stage three times a season yielded 2.7 tons per acre, and that cut only twice per year in the full bloom stage yielded 3.4 tons per acre.

When only two cuttings of alfalfa are made, the hay, while the yield is larger, is also much coarser. So far as we know, experiments have not been conducted to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa hay cut two and three times during the season. It would be well if such experiments were made to determine the relative feeding value of hay cut by these two plans and the amount of waste. It is quite possible that by grinding alfalfa the coarser hay would serve nearly as well and that, owing to the larger yield, it would produce as much or more milk.

Motor Transport Brings Changes in Road Plans

Evidences are constantly growing more numerous of the rapid development of highway transportation and some expert observers are predicting the construction, in the near future, of broad trunk line highways for the exclusive use of trains of motor trucks, running on regular schedule time. The amount of freight carried over the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia is so large in volume that on many days in the year passenger traffic is rendered actually uncomfortable.

This condition exists in other localities and it is interesting to note that Massachusetts is working on a plan to give information to motorists of secondary routes that may be used with greater ease and comfort than the more congested main thoroughfares. One of the heavily traveled routes in that state, which carries a large amount of merchandise between Boston and Providence, is the Providence turnpike and an alternative route has just been suggested, with good road surface and insuring passenger car tourists greater comfort. Another important factor in the problems of road transportation is the increasing use of the motor bus, which shows every indication of rapid development within the next few years.

Control of Melon Aphis by Spraying

Soft-Bodied, Greenish Lice Suck Juices From Plant.

The leaves of melon vines are occasionally found curled and knotted. A close examination will show the presence of a large number of soft-bodied, greenish lice. These lice feed by sucking the juices from the plant.

The young are born alive. A mature female usually gives birth to several young a day. In case of this aphid no true sexual forms or eggs are known. Reproduction from unfertilized females seems to take place throughout the year.

Control: Usually this aphid is kept under control to a large extent by parasites and predators. However, under favorable conditions the aphids may become sufficiently abundant to require an artificial remedy. The most satisfactory remedy known is a thorough spraying of the vines with nicotine sulphate, two tablespoonfuls to four gallons of water, with about one-half bar of good laundry soap added. The soap should be shaved and dissolved in a small portion of the water before being added. Nicotine sulphate dust is also an effective remedy. The dust may be prepared by thoroughly mixing 8 ounces of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent nicotine), with 12 pounds of air-slacked lime. If no duster is available for applying a cheese cloth may be used with fair results.—George S. Langford, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Soothing Cranky Binder Before Harvesting Time

When acres of dead ripe grain are waiting to be cut, is a poor time for the binder to develop a fussy streak. Some of the more common difficulties and their relief have been studied by the Nebraska Agricultural college.

1. If the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive chain is too loose or it may be dry; try a little oil on it.

2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.

3. If the knotter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.

4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.

5. If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be worn.

6. If the twine slips through the cord holder the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.

7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knotter hook grasps only one cord, hence a loose end band.

8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.

9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, try the knife, it may be dull.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Two Defects

Soft-shelled eggs are either due to the absence of shell-forming material in the feed or to disease in the lower part of the oviduct which results in an insufficient secretion of lime salts. In rare cases, however, they may be caused by the fowls not eating enough of shell-forming material even when an abundant supply is available. Keep oyster shell before fowls at all times. Sometimes the bird is too fat and this results in an absence of muscular tonicity, the eggs being passed down the oviduct so rapidly that the secretions are not supplied in sufficient amounts. If hens are too fat, give them more exercise. Cut down the amount of corn, buckwheat and barley and add meat scraps or tankage.

FARM NOTES

To help fatten the pocketbook, thin the apples.

• • •

Good summer pastures help to produce dairy products cheaply.

• • •

In co-operation the "co" and the "operation" are equally important.

• • •

Lime scattered on the fields makes a good foundation for the whole farm.

• • •

Ten acres in alfalfa will produce as much protein as is contained in 27 tons of wheat bran.

• • •

New shoots on blackberries and blackcap raspberries should be pinched back when they are 18 to 24 inches high.

• • •

While busy with farm work do not neglect the young calves. For best results, calves should not be turned out on grass until three months of age.

• • •

One of the greatest discoveries in recent years is, perhaps, that lettuce and other leafy vegetables help to devise sickness of its place in the sun.

• • •

Colts should have a little grain to supplement their rations when pastures get short during the summer. If there is no natural shade they should be brought in during the day time and let out at night.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925 NO. 46

ncord Entertains S. S. Convention

fifth district Sunday school con- ion was held with Concord church, e miles east of Clanton, Sunday af- oon.

District President W. J. Armstrong ided at this meeting and the fol- ng program was carried out:

30 p. m. Call to order.

Devotional by Rev. Armstrong.

Prayer by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

Organization completed.

Welcome address—John M. Parrish.

Roll call and delegates enrolled from churches in the district represent- as follows:

Clanton Baptist ten, Samaria six Concord four, Providence five, Refuge six, Friendship three, Poplar Springs, Mt. Zion six.

Those not represented were Maple Springs, Shiloh, New Cedron, High- land and Macedonia.

Rev. W. J. Armstrong acted as President, H. A. Harris not being pres- ent at the opening.

The program was very interesting instructive and was well rendered. Speakers were present except Mr. J. Mims, and Rev. Dykes filled his place on the program.

Concord church fully appreciated the honor of having the convention with them. Judge Adams and Rev. S. J. Ezell were present Sunday afternoon.

Miss Julia Parrish is secretary of this district, and she fills the position with precision and neatness.

MAPLESVILLE

Come to our barbecue at Maples- ville, July 30, 1925.

There will be speaking, and a base- ball games between Tuscaloosa Shops and Sema shops in the morning and between Maplesville and the winner in the morning game in the afternoon. Dinner will be 50c. Everybody come.

The P. T. A. will give a barbecue for the benefit of the school, July 30. Mrs. Goer will be hostess for O. E. sewing circle Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brooks of Montgomery will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abney this week.

Mr and Mrs. Fussell of Chatman are the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harden.

Mrs. Foshee was hostess for B. Y. P. U. Saturday evening. Quite a few attended and all reported a fine time. Ice course was served.

Broadhead & Sons Move Store to Larger Building

J. R. Broadhead and Son have mov- ed their store from the building next to Main Street garage to the building next to the Farmers Hardware.

The move was made so that the could have more room to display their large stock of goods. Messrs. Broadhead intend to greatly enlarge their business the coming fall and ex- pect to do the largest business ever done.

A. P. Will Serve Thorsby-Jemison

The Alabama public service commission has given the Alabama Power Company permission to extend its line from Clanton to serve the two progressive towns in north Chilton county—Thorsby and Jemison.

The following news item from Montgomery, July 16, explains the order:

"Granting petition of the Alabama Power Company for authority to construct an electric transmission line from the comany's system, at Clanton, to Thorsby and on to Jemison and to establish distribution systems at Thorsby and Jemison, the Alabama public service commission in order issued Wednesday also approved schedule for service rates for Thorsby and Jemison. The rate schedule is not to go into effect until the construction and improvement work contemplated by the company is completed.

Municipalities of Thorsby and Jemison, at hearing of the petition, filed written request by their mayors that the authority asked by the power company be granted. There was no opposition to the proposal to build the new transmission line.

New Singing Convention

We are inviting all of the old time singers, and all that are interested in the old sacred songs to meet at the court house in Clanton on August 1 and 2, which means two days' session, at 10 a. m.

On Saturday we purpose to organize a Chilton County Christian Harmony Association, and we don't want any of the old singers to think that this means we want to interfere with the old Harp and Harmony convention. Not that, but we want to make it stronger by having more conventions. We are expecting the state president to be with us on these days. Be sure and not forget these days and bring your lunch and books and let us meet and sing praise to God in the most humble way.

I am yours for a big crowd and a glorious singing.

J. N. SCOTT.

SMALL FIRE AT MOONEY LUMBER MILL, BILLINGSLEY

The shaving shed at the Mooney Lumber Company plant at Billingsley caught fire last Saturday and threatened destruction of the plant. The other buildings nearby being almost fire proof prevented a disastrous fire.

Only a few days delay resulted from the conflagration.

LOST

Saturday, a red leather suitcase, on road between Shany Grove and Walnut Creek; tagged Rev. W. G. McDaniel, Northport, Ala. Send to Alred Drug Co., and receive a reasonable reward. 1tp.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

Champion Wrestler Tells What to Eat

Johnny Meyers.

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, is strongly in favor of the use of scientifically prepared foods. He prefers to know that the food he is eating is pure and wholesome rather than to take a chance with any kind of food consuming by eating food from an unknown source. In a recent interview on the eve of his match with Lou Talaber, from whom he won his crown, he said: "I expect to win the crown from Talaber. He is a fine wrestler and uses more science than any man of the mat today. However, I feel sure that my superior physical condition will prevail and that I will emerge victorious and the champion of my division. Diet is a very important part of my program in training for a match. The system that I use is really very simple, involving only good judgment and caution in the selection of food. I prefer to eat scientifically prepared foods whenever possible and I never eat anything to which is attached the slightest doubt of its purity. I eat a great deal of canned foods because I am sure that they are pure and will have no ill effects on my digestive system. Take, just as an example of what food can do for the body—milk. It is the greatest of body builders and a very important part of any man's diet. But is sometimes impure or contaminated and may be the source of illness if used. Because of this fact, I use evaporated milk entirely and find it very satisfactory. I know that it is pure and that I will not suffer from its use. I know that it is a great body builder because the concentration of it gives it such food value. I know that it is easily digested, more so than market milk. In fact, because I drink it before going to bed and feel no effects of it in the morning. This is usually hard to do with ordinary market milk. This plan, in substance, is the same one that I use regarding other foods. If there is any chance or suspicion of impurity or low food value, I use something else.

"And if a man is so situated that it is impossible for him to get the proper amount of exercise, he must be doubly cautious not to partake of any but the purest food. On the whole, if a man eats with wisdom and observes the fundamental rules for good health, there is no reason why he should ever have a sick or uncomfortable day."

PROTRACTED MEETING CLOSES AT CONCORD

The protracted meeting at Concord Baptist church, which had been in progress for a week, came to a close last Sunday. The services were conducted by Rev. R. L. Bonner, the pastor; 23 additions to the church were the result. Rev. Bonner is one of the inspiring preachers of this section, and his sermons daily were listened to with interest and benefit.

At the conclusion of the meeting Rev. Bonner was remembered in substantial way with an offering, and possibly what was more appreciative, was a nice coop of friers sent to his home address.

This is one of the progressive communities of Chilton county, and this church is one of the leading country churches, with regular services first Sunday and Sunday night.

W. M. U. at Mulberry Baptist Church Today

The Chilton county W. M. U. quarterly meeting will meet at Mulberry church, July 23. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Banner, will give the address at 11:00 o'clock. Miss Hanah Reynolds will be there with three girls from this association who have just arrived from Mentone, to tell us about the work up there. We will have some mission classes taught during the day. We hope to have a good crowd.

MRS. W. J. BILLINGSLEY, Supt

BILLINGSLEY IS SHIPPING MANY WATERMELONS NOW

Farmers of the Billingsley community are busy at the present time gathering their watermelon crop.

Six cars were loaded Monday and the shipments from this enterprising community average from 60 to 70 cars a season.

Latest Triumph in Railroading

THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the multi-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 85 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 800 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 80 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

Cotton Production And Prices for the Year 1925

Early in the season it was estimated that there would be a 5 to 8 per cent increase in the cotton acreage in 1925, over that in 1824. Many thought this too high an estimate and did not fail to let it be known. They gave the usual reasons why so large an acreage "could not be planted." These of course, were lower prices than the previous year, lack of finances, scarcity of labor, drought in Texas, and all the other plausible, but insufficient reasons.

The United States Crop Reporting Board estimates the increase in acreage planted this year at 8.9 per cent, or 3,807,000 acres. In other words, while we planted 42,641,000 acres in 1924, which was the largest acreage ever planted up to that time, we increased it to 46,448,000 acres in 1925.

Why this increase when prices were 7 to 10 cents a pound below those for the 1923 crop? There are just two outstanding reasons for this big increase in the acreage for 1925. First, the price for the 1924 crop was good and made it the best crop for most farmers to grow. The price was lower than the year before, but farmers, no matter how much they complained about the reduced price, still felt that the price was good enough to make cotton their best cash crop.

Second, the slight damage in 1924 gave confidence to many that the weevils would not be bad again, or at least that they could again make cotton profitably.

As to how cotton will be gathered from this tremendous acreage is a useless guess. It may be anywhere between twelve and fifteen million bales. Yet an output of even over 13,500,000 bales will probably greatly reduce the price out of all proportion to the excess produced. We will use 13,000,000 to 13,500,000 bales this year and probably ought to produce that much for next year but any amount over 13,500,000 bales will probably reduce the total amount received for the crop. A crop of 13,500,000 bales brought less than one of 10,000,000, and, if past experiences hold, 13,500,000 bales in 1925 will bring more than 15,000,000. It is absurd that we must wish for a poorer crop to bring us more money but this is the ridiculous position in which our fondness for cotton growing has placed us.

If the large acreage in 1925 does not bring unprofitable prices, we will continue to increase the acreage year after year until we bring the disaster of prices below cost of production up on us.

First Group Policy Paid L. & N. Man

Newark, N. J.—Officials of the Prudential Insurance Company, at the Home Offices here, have been notified of the first death of an employee of the Louisville and Nashville railroad since the institution on July 1 of the insurance policy adopted for the workers of that system.

J. Price Williams, of 1762 Frankfort avenue, Louisville, who was a clerk in the freight offices of the L. & N. in that city, was enrolled in the group insurance plan late in June. He died at three o'clock on the morning of July 11, the advices stated, and on the afternoon of the same day his widow, Mrs. Kae Williams, received a check for $2,000 from W. C. Scott, the Prudential's superintendent in Louisville.

Mr. Williams was 64 years old, but was enabled to procure protection in spite of his advanced years because of the fact that he was one of a large group covered. He had been in the employ of the railroad more than twenty years and had paid premiums when he was called by death.

BILLINGSLEY GARAGE CHANGES HANDS LAST WEEK

Mr. J. H. Turner has bought the garage at Billingsley formerly owned by R. A. Hicks and is running a general garage business, handling a small line of accessories in connection

Clanton Wins And Loses to Mignon

In one of the most interesting games of the local season, "Pat" Moulton [illegible] to 5 victory [illegible] from Sylacauga last Thursday. Sheridan, also from Auburn, pitched for Mignon but the Clanton batters hit his delivery for 14 safe hits. The game went ten innings.

The game was won in the tenth frame after Mignon had failed to score, when Starling, first man up, hit a long fly to left field which Remsen misjudged and it was good for two bags. Wright laid one down neatly and put Starling on third. Wright got at first. Sewell hit a fast one a little too hot for Stewart at short, Starling galloped across with the winning tally.

Every Clanton batter hit safely at least once, except Pitts. Many errors were made in the game, some of them accounting for scores.

It was a nip and tuck affair from the start, neither being more than one run in the lead at any time, and the count was knotted most of the time.

Clanton batters hit Sheridan regularly, while Moulton was more effective in the pinches.

Clanton	010 201 100 1—6
Mignon	100 101 101 0—5

Batteries: Moulton and Wright; Sheridan and Bancroft.

The Clanton team journeyed up to Mignon Mills Saturday and were trimed by a score of 7 to 0. Starling pitched the game for the locals and was touched up rather heavy be the mill team.

The strong Gantts Quarry team will be here for a game Thursday.

Protracted Meeting Going on at Samaria Church

The annual protracted meeting at Samaria church is drawing large congregations each day and night.

Rev. Dykes, pastor of the church, is being ably assisted in this meeting by Rev. J. O. Williams, pastor of a church in Bessemer, who is delivering some soul-stirring sermons.

Many people from Clanton are attending this meeting. Services will continue through this week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. J. J. Nevins is in charge of the music.

Obie Smith Raising Purple Prolific Cotton

Obie Smith, who lives several miles west of Clanton on the Pletcher-Billingsley road, has a field of purple prolific cotton, which creates interest of all who pass that way.

This cotton looks as good as any we have seen. The stalk, leaves and bolls are of a deep dark purple color, and [illegible] in contrast to the other crops about it.

Mr. Smith states that he has grown this cotton several years, and finds it to be very good.

[illegible] THE NEWS. THE PEOPLES PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Paving Progresses on County Roads

The paving work started five miles below Canton in June, has been completed to South Clanton. The machinery has been moved to Lomax this week and paving has already commenced there.

The paving on the north half of Chilton county will likely reach Lomax this week or next, and signifies the completion of that project with the exception of a few short stretches above Jemison where some of the fills were not settled sufficiently.

Work of laying soil and water pipes on the streets of Clanton preparatory to paving the streets is being rushed. Also curbs are being placed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Tobe Varden was discharged from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rube Miller of Mitchell Dam was admitted to the hospital several days ago. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Walter Lambrick is doing nicely following an operation for ruptured appendix.

Mrs. N. Duffee of Jemison was discharged from the hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Baker is doing nicely.

Master Curtis Mims will be out in a few days.

Mrs. R. F. Wyatt, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks is in a critical condition.

Miss Nell Ozley (nurse) has resumed her work at the hospital after a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends at Birmingham, Saluria and Longview.

Mr. Henry Popwell was discharged from the hospital Monday afternoon.

Master Robert Crumpton was admitted to the hospital early Monday morning.

Mr. L. D. Deavens of Haynes, Ala., was a patient in the hospital Sunday night.

Gore's Pond Has Changed Hands

The property known as Gore's pond was sold last week by Mr. Henry Gore to Mr. Hugh Mims, the consideration not having been announced.

This is really Clanton's only playground for the summer, and many hie themselves out each afternoon to take a cool dip in the limpid waters of this natural spring.

It is presumed that Mr. Mims will still use this property as a public bathing place.

It is reported that Mr. Gore has purchased Cordury's old mill-pond on the highway south of Clanton, but it is not known as to whether he will develop this property for bathing purposes or not.

Mrs. Jesse Greer left on Wednesday for Tuscaloosa, for the purpose of pursuing a normal course of study in the University of Alabama.

Condensed Statement

OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

JUNE 30, 1925

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$345,809.61	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	210.33	Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,881.46
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Banking House	10,125.00	Deposits	$385,916.16
Furniture and Fixtures	3,171.98	Bills Payable	None
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	[illegible]		
Stocks and Bonds	$17,479.30		
Cash in Vault and in Banks	81,551.40— 99,030.62		
Total	$491,797.62	Total	$491,797.62

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety & Service

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MRS. OSCAR JONES ENTERTAINS FOR WILLIAM AND MILDRED GOWAN.

Mrs. Oscar Jones on Friday afternoon entertained at a birthday party for William and Mildred, twelve-year-old children of Dr. and Mrs. Amzi Gowan of Brewton.

Delightful fruit punch was served the guests by little Misses Nell Ross Mullins and Hida Hart.

Then tossing the bal and other out-door games were played until the final [illegible] games to the dining hall. For the latter game, a box of candy apiece was awarded to Mamie Middleton and Grady Reynolds Jr. for expertness in the proper placing of the names.

Centering a prettily arranged table that was placed on the lawn, was the beautiful birthday cake with its twelve pink and burning candles. Pink [illegible] decorated on the [illegible] cake. Little favors [illegible] dishes [illegible] table's edge. Each guest chose a ribbon; two ribbons held significant [illegible] were secured under the cake. These two lucky symbols [illegible] two enbroided linen toilet towels, was awarded Miss Lessie Reynolds. Two Medeira pieces were presented the honoree.

Mrs. Moore served an attractive salad plate to the following guests:

Mesdames J. Hauce Alred, N. S. Johnson, Sam Johnson, John Browder, Hugh Simpson, I. C. McSwain, Arthur Johnson, Amzi Gowan, John Page, Oscar Jones, L. F. Gerald, Eric Hart, Hosea Downs, Grady Broadhead, P. D. Wilson, John Van Derveer, Alex Richards of Montgomery, Rogers, Elizabeth Higgins, Omar Reynolds, Grady Reynolds, Osmond Middleton, Clifford Mullins, Percy Pitts, Misses Kathleen Mullins, Madelyn Orr and Lessie Reynolds.

• • •

LOUISE McSWAIN CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY.

On Monday afternoon in the McSwain home a number of friends met by special invitation to celebrate the twelfth birthday of Miss Louise McSwain.

A number of appropriate gifts attested the popularity of the young honoree.

Delicious fruit punch was served the guests by Misses Elizabeth McSwain and Pauline Plyler.

"Wink," the interesting indoor game was played for some time after the guests had assmbled. Then, the youngsters resorted to games in the open. "Stolen Goods" proving a favorite.

In due time the expectant guests were invited into the dining room for the cake cutting and to partake of an ice course served by Misses Mary McSwain and Gertie Mae Fiquette.

The large birthday cake with its twelve lighted candles was arranged in the center of the dining table, from which each guest cut a slice. The omens, a button and a dime, fell by chance to Misses Janie Beth Johnston and Janice Danforth, respectively.

The guests of Miss Louise McSwain on the twelfth birthday, were: Misses Janice Danforth, Coriue Polk, Mary Goodwyn Jones, Elizabeth Johnson, Julia Ruth Hester, Gertie Mae Fiquette, Myrtice [illegible] Roberts, Janie Beth Johnston, Pauline Plyler Myra Johnson, Mary McSwain, Elizabeth McSwain. Masters Chas. Simpson, J. C. Maddox and Leroy Martin.

• • • •

ROYAL AMBASSADORS IN CAMP

On last Wednesday afternoon, with Mr. J. L. Johnson in charge, the Royal Ambassadors o fthe Clanton Baptist church went out into the interior, for a brief encampment. There were twenty-one in the party;the banks of the Coosa was their destination.

The boys camped just below Lock 12 on the northern bank of Yellow Leaf, and ideal camping site.

The sport of fishing, swimming, etc., were enjoyed fully. Preparation and partaking of the meals also pave the full amount of satisfaction.

The Ambassadors returned home on Friday morning, feeling none the worse for their hike. Among these were: Elwyn Gore, Alphonso Sanders, Stewart Armstrong, Jackson Armstrong, eJsse Sam Gowan, Joe Earl Gowan, Robt. Alred, John Culp, J. L. Teal, Bil Minor Leroy Martin, Grover [illegible]rs,Jr. Beson Sims, Clyde Lowe, and others.

• • • •

MEMBERS OF EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINED.

On last Friday evening the Epworth League members were entertained by Misses Vivian Sanders and Wilhelmina Kittrell, in their home in the Gowan addition.

After the serving of punch the guests proceeded to enjoy light conversation. The melon cutting was a delightful feature of the evenings entertainment.

Misses Sanders and Kittrell served an ice course to the following guests: Misses Jean Johnson, Mary Sue Marlowe, Gladys Matthews, Mary [illegible]c Simpson, Julian Evans, Elwy McSwain. Messrs. Wm. Simpson, Earl Gore, Lewis Williams, Leon Sanford, Alphonso Sanders and Stewart Armstrong. Guests of the Epworth League upon this evening were: Andro Howell and Raymond Roberts.

• • • •

MRS. N. S. JOHNSON ENTERTAINED ON SATURDAY.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson entertained Clanton's "East side" ladies on Saturday afternoon with an informal bridge party.

After the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Arthur Johnson was found to be the winner of the high score prize and was awarded a box of imported toilet powder.

A prettily arranged salad plate was served by Mrs. Johnson to the following guests:

Mesdames J. H. Alred, I. C. McSwain, Sam Johnson, Jno. Browden, Hugh Jones, Hugh Simpson, J. Watts Moore, Amzi Gowan, Arthur Johnson, Oscar Jones, L. F. Gerald, Eric Hart, Hosea Downs, Misses Kathleen Mullins, Bettie Mullins and Sallie Johnson.

• • •

MRS. F. J. CALLEN RETURNS FROM ENJOYABLE TRIP.

After an absence of five weeks, Mrs. F. J. Callen and her handsome little son, "Billy", arrived home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Callen spent the time visiting relatives in Schenectady and Hudson Falls, New York.

Naturally, Mrs. Callen enjoyed thoroughly New York's wonderful scenery as well as being with her [illegible]. The change proved beneficial in every particular to herself and son.

However, Mrs. Callen ise wedded to Clanton as well as to her genial husband, and she and "Billy" plainly evidence the fact in word and in deed, that they are glad to get back to Clanton.

• • • •

DOWN TO SPIGENER.

One of the business men of the town was pressed on Sunday morning into taking a "bunch" of boys down to Spigener on his motor truck, to witness a game of baseball.

That man had worked diligently throughout the week and needed the relaxation from work that the seventh day should bring.

Those boys needed the S. S. lesson that their silitious teacher had prepared for their edification. That faithful teacher needed her boys and suffered disappointment because of their absence.

The trip was made; but those boys were denied the pleasure of witnessing the game; it was not played on account of a heavy rainfall that lasted for two hours.

• • • •

DR. WILKERSON ASSISTS IN BILLINGSLEY REVIVAL.

Dr. Wilkerson and wife returned on Sunday afternoon from Billingsley, where he has been engaged for the past week in conducting a revival. The revival will result in much good for the Billingsley community, according to Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson who enjoyed fully the time spent with the Billingsley folks.

Pupils were exchanged by the pastors of the Billingsley Methodist church and D. Wilkerson, on Sunday morning, and our people enjoyed the splendid samon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Jones.

• • •

RECREATING TOUR.

Mrs. Farris Gore, who for sometime has been visiting the family of T. L. Thompson in Selma, returned home on Sunday afternoon. Friends are glad to note that Mrs. Gore is looking well.

Mrs. Gore has been enjoying a genuine pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had their mothers to join them in a motor tour through southern Georgia. The party enjoyed the outing fully. An inspection of the Booker T. Washington school, was one of the interesting features of the trip.

• • • •

CLANTON ATTRACTS NEWLYWEDS.

Immediately after their marriage ceremony on Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Crump boarded their car for Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Morgan, who came to Clanton as a bride a short time ago, and who is domiciled in Hotel Wilson.

On Sunday afternoon Messrs. Morgan and Crump accompanied by their wives went down to the Capital City.

Early Monday morning, attended by many good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Crump left for their home in Gadsden.

• • • •

MISS MULLINS HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Kathleen Mullins was hostess to the Clanton Card Club.

The handsome Mullins home with its beautiful pot plants and a number of brilliant cut flowers pla ed to advantage, proved a splendid setting for the afternoon's entertainment.

After the conclusion of the games, appropriate prizes were awarded.

The hostess served the Club (with two absentees) and their guests, Mesdames Amzi Gowan, Jno. Van Derveer Alex Richards, J. Watts Moore and Miss Lessie Reynolds with a delightful and altogether refreshing salad course.

• • • • •

WARES OFF FOR VACATION.

For sometime Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ware have been planning for a much needed vacation. Their trustworthy Ford could take them anywhere! They would like to visit relatives in Detroit, and it would be fine to go beyond the borders into Canada. The plans, however, are yet incomplete.

A placard on the door of the ware cafe announces an absence of thirty days. They left in their flivver on Wednesday morning, and friends will be advised as to development of their plans.

• • •

SPEEDING THE PARTING GUEST

Mrs. W. I. Mullins and daughter, Miss Kathleen Mullins, accompanied by Dr. Amzi Gowan and family motored down in their sedan on Tuesday morning to Montgomery where the Gowans boarded the L. and N. No. 1 for Brewton.

Mrs. Mullins and Miss Mullins returned home in the afternoon

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SUNBEAMS ARE PLANNING TO HIKE.

The Sunbeams of the Baptist church Mrs. G. C. Harris and Miss Erin Danforth leaders, are planning to go on a hike on Monday afternoon.

Tht Sunbeams have not revealed the destination of their hike, but all will carry refreshments and have a good time, and will return from their hike within a few hours.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. "BILL" MURPHY AT HOME.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Murphy will now find them "at home" in the residence diagonally situated on the corner opposite the Neighbors' home. The "newly weds" became nestled into their cozy little nest during the former part of the week.

• • • •

Miss Kathleen Mullins will leave during the first part of next week for a months visit to the family of Dr. Amzi Gowan of Brewton.

Mr. Chas. Moore went down to Montgomery on Saturday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. Alex Richards of Montgomery spent the past week end with his family who are the guests of the Van Derveers.

Misses Pauline and Doris Lawrence after a delightful visit to the family of Mr. O. H. Lawrence of Plantersville, have returned home.

Messrs. Herbert Williams, Leonard Glass and Chas Glass of Birmingham motored down and spent the week end with friends an relatives.

Miss Myrtice Vines, Selma, arrived on Sunday and is a guest of Mrs. Clyde Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and their son, William Arthur, motored over from Shelby on Sunday morning to spend a few hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee, and returned home in the afternoon.

Mr Wallace Jones of Moore and Hanley hardware firm of Birmingham motored through Clanton enroute to Birmingham on Saturday. Mr. Jones paid a short visit to his mother and other relatives, then continued his trip to the magic city.

K. N. Baxley and wife, Dr. C. D. Baxley and wife, W. A. Richardson and wife of Texas are visiting their Mrs. G. H. Massey.

Mr. Clarence Evans, traveling salesman for the Interstate Electric Co., of Birmingham, spent the week end at hom.

Miss Hassie Cole of Attalla, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Danforth, is spending a few days in Montgomery.

Friends will be glad to know that little Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Parrish, is recovering from scaret fever.

Hot Weather Calls For Delicious Drinks at ALRED'S

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Norris Candies.

Alred Drug Company

Clanton Ala.

Dress Sale

This is indeed an opportunity that you have been awaiting. The season's very newest, most beautiful and highest quality Dresses at price reductions it is hard to believe. Yet here they are—come, see for yourself.

[illegible] dresses were priced from $16.95 to $23.50. They are to be sold special $10.95

Another lot of fine silk dresses in beautiful shades of fine flat crepes and satin back crepes in all sizes. Priced for everyone in this sale $12.95

One lot of fine pongee and soisette dresses, hand [illegible] Special $1.95

One lot beautiful gingham dresses in guaranteed fast colors. They are wonderful values for only 98

We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns | The Leader Clanton, Ala. | We Carry the New McCall Printed Patterns

Buy Your Groceries From us

We specialize in Fancy and Staple Groceries.

Always Fresh

We are sure our prices will suit you

D. F. Ward, Thorsby, Ala.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

You'll find our Plant open Day and Night

Sevice is our Motto

We will gladly welcome our Friends at all times

WADE ICE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYE, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHAM BREAD BAKED DAILY.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

MOVED

On account of our increase in business, we have found it necessary to move into larger quarters.

We are now in the Wilson building next to Farmer's Hardware.

Yaur continued patronage in the future will be as much appreciated as it has been it the past.

J. R. BROADHEAD & SONS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MR. RED FOX

"Here in the zoo," said Mr. Red Fox, "they think we must all sleep at night and be awake in the daytime. They like to have us all do the same thing, that is, they don't want us to eat the same food, but they like us to have certain hours for doing this and that, and those hours aren't always the ones we would choose if we could.

"Now, when I was free, and if I were free now, I would go out every night. I would hunt and get a good breakfast and dinner and supper. But I would eat all of these during the night.

"Now I'm supposed to be asleep, but oh, how many nights I dream of the days when I rested and of the nights when I used to hunt and roam, roam and hunt.

"I hardly ever used to come home before the morning so I was really up in time for breakfast. Yes, I was in lots of time for breakfast, anyone might say.

"Now that the weather is not quite so hot and before so very, very long, the snow will be here, I keep thinking of the nights I used to go over the snow in the winter, trying to make my tracks puzzle those who would follow.

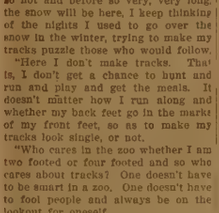
"Here I don't make tracks. That is, I don't get a chance to hunt and run and play and get the meals. It doesn't matter how I run along and whether my back feet go in the marks of my front feet, so as to make my tracks look single, or not.

"Who cares in the zoo whether I am two footed or four footed and so who cares about tracks? One doesn't have to be smart in a zoo. One doesn't have to fool people and always be on the lookout for oneself.

"No, in the zoo, one can be as stupid as stupid can be, and one will get along just as well. But out in the great world one has to be smart and clever and think up tricks to fool the enemy.

"Yes, it's good to think of those wonderful nights I had when I was free, and though I'm safer here, I'm glad the first part of my life was spent where I had to show what I knew in order to get along.

"But I am going to tell now of a narrow escape I once had. Of course you



"The Nights When I Used to Hunt."

know I'm supposed to be a crafty fellow, sly and able to fool and trick people.

"Well, in those days my hair was red as it is now, or perhaps I should say my fur. Well, anyway they thought they were going to catch me, for they could see me quite plainly. By 'they' I mean the enemy, the people.

"I had been having a fine time catching chickens. Oh, what chicken dinners and suppers and breakfasts I had had!"

"They sound good," the others said, who were listening to Mr. Red Fox.

"They sound good," they repeated, and smacked their lips.

"They were good," said Mr. Fox, "and I know how to pick out the farms where the chickens were of the best kind and quality.

"Oh, a smart old fellow was I."

"Yes, yes," agreed the others.

"Now one day when I was in my hole, taking a rest, I heard some steps outside. They were human steps, the steps of people.

"'They have found me,' I thought, and I thought correctly.

"They said that they knew I always built my home with three holes, or three rooms, so that I had different entrances to my home.

"They said that showed I was clever, for if one of my holes was closed up I could get out of another.

"That was the way they were talking among themselves.

"But they thought they were clever. They had planned to try to burn up my home, and start the fire so that all three rooms would go.

"They had seen chicken bones outside my home, you see. They knew, quit correctly, that I had stolen their chickens.

"But oh, friends, they couldn't get ahead of old Mr. Red Fox.

"What do you suppose I did?

"I escaped from my secret hole which I use in time of great danger, and so I fooled them, the old fox fooled them, he did.

"Ha, ha, ha."

No Argument

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right," said Willie; "it's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

Pretty Things that are made at Home

IN THE matter of dress accessories, there is no doubt that costume flowers and neckwear hold the center of the stage in current styles and that the management of color is the most important factor in their success. In scarfs, midsummer has brought with it some new features—the ensemble idea is discernible everywhere, and is reflected in scarfs of chiffon with

Some Late Accessories.

hand-painted borders that repeat the decorative design in the dress they accompany. Crepe de chine scarfs take their cue from felt or fabric sports hats to match, painted sometimes with little landscapes or water views. Hand painting in cubist or flowered patterns, in vivid or pastel colors, flourishes on gowns, hats and scarfs and invites the amateur artist to try her skill. The scarfs have picot edges.

Next to the scarf the jabot and collar and sleeve sets are important. These are made of lace or net and lace combinations and the jabot is attached to either round or high collar along the edge of a length of insertion or tucked net. A collar and sleeve set of tucked net and lace is shown in the picture. Narrow lace and a heavy binding are used—the binding carrying baby ribbon in black. With the vogue for long sleeves these new under sleeves prove very useful, worn under three-quarter length sleeves in the frock, because they can be easily kept clean.

Costume flowers employ both ribbons and millinery flowers—mostly the latter—and are used on the majority of afternoon dresses and practically all evening dresses. Nothing flourishes with equal exuberance except the boutonniere. Everybody wears a flower of some sort, pinned somewhere, about the neck or on the coat lapel. Gardenias, chrysanthemums, roses, pansies, and many other blossoms finish the summer costume.

Even palm leaf and other plain fans come in for a colorful finishing touch in the hands of beauty-loving women. A palm-leaf fan is shown in the picture with a floral pattern sketched on it with bright silk floss and a small heart-shaped bamboo fan is painted with flowers and a bright-winged bird.

But the small palm-leaf fan is at its prettiest when it is trimmed with narrow satin ribbon and finished with ribbon or millinery flowers. Ribbon about an inch and a half, or two inches wide, in any desired color is used for winding the handle and making a finishing bow at the top of the handle. Here a cluster of flowers or a little nosegay is posed. The binding is usually shirred on and the fans may be painted, but are pretty anyway.

To Americans journeys in vacation time are as much a matter of course as three meals a day. Means for getting somewhere else and back are more and more convenient and practical and nearly every one travels.

The most experienced travelers—the globe trotters—have learned to travel light; that is, they go unencumbered by any unnecessary luggage. Blithely now the up-to-date woman takes her suitcase in hand, throws her coat over her arm and starts to Europe or around the world and always manages to look well dressed.

The foundation of her wardrobe is found to be a plain tailored suit, a practical cloth dress, a smart, cozy and serviceable coat and a more or less simple street hat, chosen according to the length of her journey. Her suit is likely to be of tweed, her dress of jersey or twill or kasha and her coat of twill or a pile fabric. A black satin and a white crepe de chine skirt and several pretty blouses tell the story of her dressier clothes, and such is the light and flimsy character of these and her underlinings that they take up little room. "Luggage" and "tuckaway" hats that can be flattened out when not on duty and carried in a suitcase afford a change of headwear. They are made of silk or other fabrics and are shapely when adjusted to the head. Even the umbrella and small camera are stowed away with other belongings. As for accessories—the fewer the better unless they are "built in" the dress or blouse as in the frock shown at the left of the picture. This is a straight-line affair, with collar and cuffs of embroidered crepe de chine and a jabot and sleeve frills of plaited crepe like the frock in color. But there are any number of designs in frocks of this kind that are easy to get off and on with simple fastenings. These are points to be considered by the traveler. Once on and fastened they are complete in themselves—and good looking.

The coat at the right has the same commendable features—it is practical and attractive and roomy enough to be worn over a suit if needed for warmth

New Styles for Travel Wear.

Twill is very practical for traveling coats and so are the various soft suede-finished or pile fabrics.

A short journey may require less shaving down of one's belongings, but if it is to be a sight-seeing trip much luggage is a bother. Besides if the worst comes to the worst and no porter is at hand the lighter the baggage the better.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

When you taste a blueberry pie that you have just made and feel the thrill of pride at its delicious flavor, always remember that you didn't make the blueberries

WHAT TO EAT

One may have a green salad dressing by adding a cupful of cooked, sifted peas to it. Put the cooked peas through a fine sieve. This not only improves the flavor and makes it more pleasing in appearance, but it is more nourishing and enjoyed by all.

Boiled Dressing.—Beat two eggs light, without separating; add one cupful of mild vinegar (dilute with water if the acid is very strong), add one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper one-half teaspoonful of sugar, and one-fourth cupful of butter, melted. Mix well and put over hot water. Stir constantly until the dressing is thickened; cool and serve with an addition of whipped cream or olive oil.

Fish Dinner.—Take two pounds of haddock, cod or halibut, tie in a cheesecloth and boil in salted water until tender. Cook a cupful of rice in boiling salted water. Chop one quart of cooked spinach, season with butter, arrange with chopped beets in small mounds around the fish. Serve very hot.

Cucumber Sauce.—Pare two cucumbers and cut into quarters lengthwise, remove the seeds if large, chop fine, and squeeze dry. Season with salt, paprika and vinegar and stir in one-half cupful of thick cream whipped until stiff. A small grated onion may be added if liked.

Fried Green Tomatoes.—Cut off both ends of large green tomatoes, cut into slim slices, roll in seasoned flour and cook in hot butter in a frying pan. If onion flavor is liked a slice of onion may be added when frying.

Wilted Cucumbers.—For those who find the juice of the cucumber disagrees with them, cover with strong salt and water and let them soak for two hours. Toss in a salad bowl, dress with sour cream and serve.

Tongue Scramble.—Take one cupful of finely minced cooked tongue, add six well-beaten eggs, season to taste with grated onion and chopped green pepper. Cook in butter and serve very hot.

Household Hints.

In cutting raisins or candied peel, rub a bit of butter over the chopping knife or the scissors to keep them from becoming sticky. Marshmallows will cut into pieces quickly with the scissors dipped into cold water occasionally.

Fry spring chickens by putting (after cutting into serving-sized pieces) into a deep Scotch kettle with a tablespoonful or two of water; let steam tightly covered for a few minutes, adding a little fat if needed. Cook until tender, well covered, adding a teaspoonful of water when needed. Season and when partly cooked and cook until well-browned. Cooked this way chicken will be tender and juicy. Long, slow cooking brings out the flavor.

Pour hot coffee from the breakfast pot into the saucers of the geranium plants once or twice a week. The coffee cools before it reaches the roots and when the beautiful blossoms will reward the effort.

Coffee grounds worked into the soil around ferns and other plants will lighten the soil.

Rinse and save all pieces of parrafin taken from jelly glasses. Keep in an old coffee pot and when ready to use, melt and pour over the glasses.

When frying doughnuts on a granite or aluminum dish, dust a thick coating of soda over the bottom, cover with water and let stand for a few hours, then remove all deposit with steel wool. If this does not remove the spots add a little lye and let stand a few minutes; this will usually clean the most obstinate deposits.

A few drops of muriatic acid added to water to wash brasses will remove all stains. Rinse well and rub with oil; polish with a chamois skin.

Asparagus, peas, beans, if left from dinner, may be rinsed with cold water and added to the salad for luncheon the next day.

Make a practice of using a card index. Housekeeping is a business and should be carried on in a business-like way.

When aluminum pans and dishes become discolored, boil up a few apple peelings or leaves of rhubarb in them. The acid will dissolve the deposit.

To remove a cork that has been pushed into a bottle, tie a small button to a cord and drop into the bottle, pull up the string and the cork and button will come out.

If mayonnaise curdles in the making, start all over again, beating a fresh egg and add the curdled mixture a few drops at a time until all is well-blended.

Having a list of boxes and their contents will save much rummaging for things. In case of illness in the family those unfamiliar will be able to locate needed things.

Nellie Maxwell

Sunday School Lesson

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—"We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they."—Acts 15:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Little Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Gathering at Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Council at Jerusalem.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What is Christian Liberty?

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one for it threatened the disruption of the church into a Jewish and a Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem, who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved (v. 1)." The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put the men to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command in which this was enjoined upon believers (Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where it had been abrogated. If Paul could plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised, his antagonists could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem. At an informal reception by the church at Jerusalem they rehearsed the things which God had done for them.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's Speech (vv. 6-11).

He argued that God had borne witness to His acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not made a difference it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas Rehearsed Their Experience (v. 12).

They told how God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith, apart from works, by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The Argument of James (vv 14-21).

He took the declaration of Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony therewith. As set forth by James, God's plan is as follows:

(1) To take out from among the Gentiles a people for His name (v 14). This is what is now going on—the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the church.

(2) After the church is completed and removed, the Hebrew nation will be converted and restored to its own land and privileges by the Lord Himself at His return (vv. 16-17).

(3) Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17, cf Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication and blood.

III. The Decision (vv. 22-29).

The Mother church came to unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. The apostles and elders not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. The letter denied the authority of the Judaising teachers (v. 24), and stated the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church was called together to hear the report. Its reading brought rejoicing. They were now free to prosecute the great missionary work.

Spiritual Growth

We must not expect spiritual growth when we persist in acting the fool.—Charles E. Jefferson.

To Shore Unknown

Let me dream that love goes with us to the shore unknown.—Mrs. He[illegible]

Strong Body; Pure Soul

"A strong body is good: a pure soul is better."—Burning Bush.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Genuine

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Rat Discloses Theft Cleverly Carried On

Jewelry, silverware, cameras and various other articles disappeared in rapid succession from the home of James Malone in Greenwich, Conn. For four months Mr. Malone and members of his family had been playing the part of sleuths, but they had not found a single clue that seemed to promise anything. One day when Mrs. Malone went to the cellar of her home she picked up from the floor a pawn ticket bearing the name of Alice Munson, a maid in her employ. The police were summoned and the girl confessed. She had been stealing for months and sending the purloined articles by parcel post to New York pawnbrokers, who in turn mailed to her the loans thereon. It seems she had hidden the tickets in the joists above the cellar and a passing rat had dislodged one which, failing to the floor, was found by Mrs. Malone.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now employed with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to me without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Delco Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age.

H. F. Ross, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

Wise Youth

The young man planning to take the great plunge was urged by his father to make a choice. "You must decide between Kate, who is rich and plain, and Mary, who is poor and beautiful," the parent said. "Now whom do you prefer?" "I prefer Mary," the youth replied with a sigh, "but I think I'll take Kate."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement

Just a Day Dream

Fifteen years ago a Japanese priest had a dream in which he was told that 15 years later he would find a large pot of gold under a certain tree. He has been digging all around the tree for several weeks, but so far has found no gold.

For 78 Years

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh has been a household remedy. Proved its merits without advertising. 3 sizes; all stores.—Adv

Islands Not Popular

The people of Japan, in spite of government urging, show little interest in colonizing the South sea islands given to Nippon under mandate by the treaty of Versailles.

Better a little well kept, than a great deal forgotten.—Latimer.

A good wife never calls her husband down—unless he is upstairs.

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of Resinol

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 69 years. 25c and 50c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists—Money-back Guarantee

FRECKLES!

Quick and supreme when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One application proves it or money back. Clears the worst freckles in a few days. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and $1. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2978 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

RHEUMATISM

PERSONS PRONOUNCED INCURABLE from Rheumatism or Neuritis [illegible]

MEN TO SELL ELECTRICAL LIGHTING [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN [illegible]

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, No. 30-1926.

It Never Fails Kills Flies & Mosquitoes

And all insects. Kills them indoors and outdoors and lets you live in peace. Has a clean, pleasant odor. Will not stain.

Trial bottles, 25c; pint cans, 50c; quart cans, $1; gallon cans, $3. At drug stores. Made and guaranteed by

Bedsole-Colvin Co. Mobile, Ala.

FLY FUNERAL

WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. Pauck, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Cost of Poor Lighting

Investigators of lighting matters assert that the production in American factories can be increased by two and a half billion dollars through better lighting. This superior lighting is something, they add, that electricity is especially qualified to contribute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

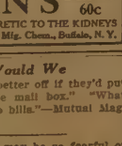
Swiss Waterways

At an international exposition in Basle, Switzerland, this summer new and old methods of producing hydro-electric energy by converting natural watercourses into navigable waterways by construction of dams and locks will be demonstrated.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case



Mrs. R. E. Barbre, 705 Leach St., Piedmont, Ala., says, "My back was lame and weak. When I tried to stoop or bend, sharp pains came in my back and I had to sit down. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells when everything appeared to be whirling. Doan's Pills cured me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

So Would We

"I'd be much better off if they'd put that sign on the mail box." "What sign?" "Post no bills."—Mutual Magazine.

A young man may be so fearful of getting the mitten that he may fail to get the girl.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

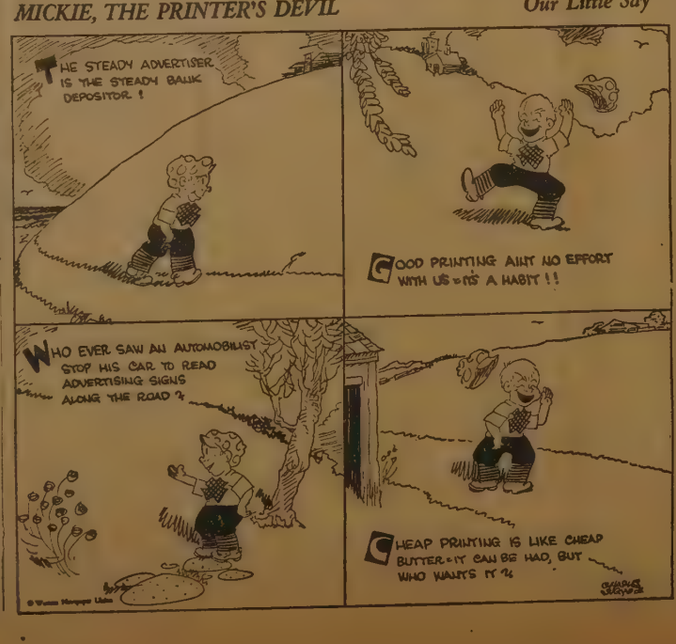
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

THE FEATHERHEADS — Those Torturing Misgivings

OUR FRIEND, FELIX FEATHERHEAD, HAS DECIDED TO JOIN GYM CLASS AND THE FIRST STEP IS TO UNDERGO A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.
WELL, DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A LOON - TAKE YOUR COAT OFF
DR. BULL
GEE, I WONDER IF MY SHIRT IS SOILED?
GO AHEAD, TAKE YOUR SHIRT OFF TOO
GOLLY, I WONDER IF MY UNDERSHIRT IS RAGGED OR HAS A LOT OF BUTTONS OFF
PEEL OFF - HOW DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO EXAMINE YOU THAT WAY?
GOSH, WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME I TOOK A BATH?
L.F. VAN ZELM
©Western Newspaper Union

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Our Little Say*


THE STEADY ADVERTISER IS THE STEADY BALLY DEPOSITOR!
GOOD PRINTING AIN'T NO EFFORT WITH US — IT'S A HABIT!!
WHO EVER SAW AN AUTOMOBILIST STOP HIS CAR TO READ ADVERTISING SIGNS ALONG THE ROAD?
CHEAP PRINTING IS LIKE CHEAP BUTTER - IT CAN BE HAD, BUT WHO WANTS IT?
CHARLES SUGHROE
© Wheeler Syndicate Union

Cultures No Good for Nonlegumes

Farmer Should Not Waste His Time or Money on Doubtful Cultures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Worthless preparations calculated to stimulate nitrogen fixation in such nonleguuues as corn, cotton, and tobacco are being offered the farmer at the rate of a dollar a pound, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The farmer should not waste his time or money on such doubtful preparations, cautions the department. Even the most alluring advertisements and claims should fall on deaf ears. All efforts to inoculate the seeds of nonlegumes with nitrogen-fixing bacteria have failed, says the department. Corn, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, tobacco, and other nonleguminous plants do not harbor such nitrogen-fixing bacteria in their stems and leaves, although such is the assertion of some commercial concerns engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling commercial cultures for inoculating the seed of these nonlegumes.

Cultures for Legumes.

On the other hand, the use of commercial cultures for inoculating the legumes—such as alfalfa, clover, vetch, peas, soy beans, and cowpeas—is often to be recommended. These and other legumes attain their best development if their roots have many well-developed nodules in which the nitrogen-fixing bacteria are present in large numbers. Not all soils contain these desirable bacteria in the right quantity or quality to assure a normal natural inoculation, but fortunately this lack can be supplied by the use of properly prepared commercial cultures.

Many investigators have tried to select and cultivate useful bacteria in the laboratory for the artificial inoculation of the soil or seeds of nonleguminous plants, hoping that results would be similar to those secured when the legumes are inoculated artificially. However, all efforts made in this direction have failed thus far and all such commercial cultures have been found to be without value to the farmer.

Composition of Cultures.

Usually these cultures prepared for the nonlegumes have been found to contain such substances as dried animal manure, compost, guano, phosphates, lime, and prepared humus. All of these substances are in the nature of a fertilizer and may, if relatively large amounts of them are applied in pot or small plot tests, stimulate noticeable growth. This apparently beneficial effect from the substance will be as a fertilizer and not as a nitrogen-fixing agent.

Deep Cultivation Cuts Yield of the Corn Crop

"Stir as shallow as possible when cultivating corn," is the advice of soils men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Within recent years it has been found that deep cultivation of corn injures the roots and reduces the yield of the crop.

In wet seasons, when the weeds get a big start, deep cultivation may be the only way to kill them, but it nips the corn roots, too, and holds back the growth of the crop.

Another reason for deep cultivation has been the theory that a soil mulch was a great moisture-saver. This is only partly true, and it is only in dry seasons that this mulch conserves much moisture with New York's normal rainfall.

Cultivation before planting the crop is the most effective, say the soils men, and it can be done more cheaply and easily then than later. Proper preparation of the seed bed is necessary for later cultivation to be effective. If the seed bed has been properly worked, shallow cultivation should do the business later on when the crop gets up above the ground. Wet weather may interfere, of course, but the same rule holds: The best cultivation is that which injures the crop roots least and still kills the weeds.

These principles of cultivation apply to all weed crops, such as corn, beans, potatoes and cabbage.

Good Feed for Stallion During Breeding Season

A few combinations of rations which are suitable for a stallion during the breeding season are as follows:

1. Oats, timothy or prairie hay.
2. Oats, four parts; corn, six parts, and bran, three parts by weight; timothy or prairie hay.
3. Oats, four parts; corn, six parts; linseed meal, one part; timothy or prairie hay.
4. Corn, seven parts; bran, three parts; linseed meal, one part; timothy or prairie hay.
5. Corn; alfalfa hay one-third and prairie hay two-thirds.

No specific directions can be given as to the total amount of feed required, since this depends on the exercise the animal gets and whether he is a "hard" or "easy" keeper. A safe rule is to keep the stallion in good flesh, but not "hog fat," for this will injure his breeding powers. Most horsemen advise that in the breeding season he be kept gaining just a bit, rather than allowed to run down in flesh. While some recommend feeding three times a day, four is preferred by others. In either case no more should be fed than will be promptly cleaned up. Plenty of exercise is very essential.

Cultivate to Kill Weeds in Cornfield

Moisture Conservation Is Not Chief Object.

Producing corn at the lowest possible cost requires that it be cultivated only enough to keep down weeds, according to D. C. Wimer, University of Illinois. It is now well established that weed control and not moisture conservation is the chief object of corn cultivation and consequently cultivating weed-free corn with the idea of conserving moisture by creating a mulch only swells the cost of producing the crop.

Experimental results show that weedy corn probably suffers more from lack of nutrients than from lack of moisture. Consequently it would seem that moisture conservation is not a reason for cultivating corn, except possibly in the case of heavy soils that check badly. Cultivation may be necessary on such soils to fill large cracks and thus stop the direct loss of moisture from the subsurface or even the subsoil. On soils that do not check badly the loss of moisture from the immediate surface is of little significance.

Since cultivation is the only practical method of controlling weeds, the depth and frequency of cultivation should be determined by their growth. In so far as possible the growth of weeds should be prevented by shallow rather than deep cultivation, since the latter generally injures the corn roots and thereby cuts the yield.

On soils that are reasonably free from weeds and where the seed bed has been well prepared, corn needs little or no cultivation. Unless cultivation kills weeds, closes large openings in soils that are subject to excessive cracking or puts soils in condition to absorb more water, it can hardly be justified in the face of experimental evidence.

Several Crop Varieties Are Tested at Illinois

Several new varieties of crops have been introduced in the experimental tests which are being conducted at the University of Illinois. The alfalfa tests which were started in 1923 include six varieties which are now in their second crop season. These are Grimm, Cossack, South Dakota No. 12, Common Kansas grown, Common Idaho grown under irrigation, and Argentine grown seed. These varieties present some interesting comparisons.

In the oat tests a new variety, Kanota, is making an interesting showing. This is an early oat introduced from the Kansas experimental station. It appears that it may prove to be a better variety than Iowa 103. Nova, a variety introduced from Denmark, promises to be a good late variety.

The most interesting varieties of wheat are two hybrids, Michikoff, a Purdue variety, and Minturki. Both are hard wheats. The Michikoff is smooth and the Minturki is bearded. Twenty-six other varieties of winter and spring wheat are being tested. These tests are helpful in determining the best varieties for farmers of the corb belt to use in their crop rotations.

Ridding Farm Lands of Different Rodent Pests

The tremendous scope of rodent-control work can be seen from a report to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, of what was accomplished in Arizona in a single month. Rodent-control campaigns in this state in April were directed against prairie dogs, pocket gophers and rabbits. About 12,000 rodents a day were killed, or 360,000, approximately, for the month. Nearly 80,000 acres of infested lands were treated with about 8,000 quarts of poisoned bait by 375 co-operating farmers and stockmen. No matter how conservative the estimate of the value per acre of ridding lands of rodent pests, it must be evident that the results are worth thousands of dollars to the landowners.

FARM NOTES

Now we'll wait to see who tested their seed corn.

• • •

Eat, can, or sell the slacker hens.

• • •

More April chicks are likely to live than those hatched in any other month.

• • •

Waste oil from the tractor, car, or truck engine crank case works fine as a hog oiler.

• • •

A little sweet clover for pasture may become a "lifesaver" in seasons of drought or in other emergencies.

• • •

Golden Bantam sweet corn is adapted to the home garden, as it will produce well in small, closely planted plots.

• • •

Frequent and thorough cultivation is the only economic method of weed control in cultivated crops. Once started, it is very difficult to get rid of weeds without injuring the crop.

• • •

Use a good fly spray, particularly on dairy cows, but don't soak their hides so as to blister. If you spray before milking allow time for the spray to settle so as to avoid tainting the milk.

PE-RU-NA *In Hot Weather*

Drives out the catarrhal poisons, dispels the inflamation of the mucous linings and reinforces the system against disease.

For safety take Pe-ru-na during hot weather.

Tablets or Liquid
Sold Everywhere

They All Fly Nowadays

A heterogeneous crowd massed into Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. They swept down from the skies in airplanes, private railroad cars, costly limousines, the paddle-wheeled river boats, one-horse shays, and even on donk's ponies.—Associated Press.

fever weakens

Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's

For 56 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the first sign of these troubles, it wards them off. Fine to take after almost any illness; its tonic effect is always good. At your drug store; popular size, 50c; mammoth size big value, $1.00.

Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

Second Summer Is Hardest On Baby

Every mother should keep a close watch on Baby during the dreaded second summer. Keep Baby's diet right, correct minor ailments before they become serious and build up Baby's strength to meet hot weather spells.

"My baby had inflamed bowels when the hot weather began and was very sick for three weeks," writes Mrs. Wm. G. Jones, of Woodville, Ala. "I gave Teethina after everything else failed and it was certainly a blessing. My child is well and playful now and I cannot praise Teethina too highly for little ones."

This mother is but one of millions who now realize how helpful Dr. Moffett's Teethina is in bringing up children. It is a baby doctor's preparation and can be had for 30c at all leading druggists.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

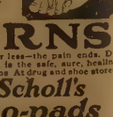
Skylarks

Lieut. J. A. Macready, the air champion, said at a dinner in Dayton:

"Flying has become so common that we will soon have air fiends, the same as we have automobile fiends.

"What will be the most suitable name to give the air fiend's mania? Shall we call it airospleus, or would flyphold be better? Maybe we'll decide on influewenza. But, after all, I think the best name of all would be skyatica."

Quick Safe Relief



CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

FREE—A Complete Set of Patented Auto license plate fasteners. Agents wanted. Send 1c time for packing and postage. E. W. LABEL MFG. CO., Route 5, Sheboygan, Wis.

CONSTIPATION OF 20 YEARS' STANDING overcome without drugs, medicine or exercise. Complete instructions, $1.00. Mrs. B. Winkler, Dept. 17, Tremont Sta., New York City.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS IN YOUR own town. Become independent; be your own boss. Particulars free. L. O. KIRKENDALL, 616 Constance St., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

CRIME WAVE

in an effort to combat the crime wave Germany has followed the lead of America in enlisting the aid of the telephone. When anyone is in need of the police he is requested to call central and simply say "Emergency" [illegible] giving his name and address. The police are at once notified and the motorcycle or auto patrol starts for the scene without delay.

Mr. A. H. Parnell of Stanton was in Clanton on business last Friday.

CLANTON'S ONLY TAILOR

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK FINEST MATERIAL

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton Alabama

Johnson Drug Co.

Where your nickles are appreciated as much as your Dollars.

Make our Store your headquarters. We are always glad to see you.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

NEW CAFE

E. A. THOMAS, Prop.

We Specialize

in

Good Eats

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

LIME LOLA

Remember we manufacture all kinds of Squeeze Drinks

Quality and service assured

Hot Weather Calls For Delicious Drinks at ALRED'S

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Norris Candies.

Alred Drug Company

Clanton Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

"REDS" OF THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENTERTAIN "BLUES" IN THE MASONIC LODGE BUILDING.

An entertainment had been voted upon. New members were to be acquired for the Christian Endeavor Society. The organization was divided into two divisions; the "Reds" and the "Blues". The winning team in the acquirement of new members was to be given an entertainment by the other team.

Therefore, as a reward for faithful endeavor, the "Reds" gave their fellow-members an entertainment in the Masonic building on last Thursday evening.

A number of indoor games were indulged in, one of the most interesting of which was a contest, answers to the questions being the names of various poets.

An ice course was served to the following Endeavors:

Misses Myra Johnson, Gertie M. Fiquette, Sallie Johnson, Margaret Ayres, Edith Sims, Messrs: John Van Derveer, Jr., Julian Evans, Paul Cox, Ralph Johnson and Vincent Sims.

MRS. GRADY REYNOLDS ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Grady Reynolds entertained the Clanton Card Club at bridge.

The beautiful home of the hostess had been made ready for the reception of the afternoon's entertainment by the artistic arrangement of many handsomely grown pot plants, and a number of vari-colored flowers.

Upon conclusion of the games, Mrs. J. Hance Alred was found to be winner of the Club prize andMrs. Eric Hart was found to be winner of the guest prize. Appropriate prizes were awarded to each.

The hostess served a prettily arranged salad plate to the Club members and the club's guests, who were:

Mesdames Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, "Bill" Lanier, Eric Hart, J. Watts Moore, T. C. McSwain, Grady Broadhead and Hosea Downs.

GEORGE CALLOWAY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On last Thursday afternoon the friends of George Calloway happily assembled in the home of their host to assist in his thirteenth birthday celebration.

The usual juvenile games were enjoyed. Then the unique and ever interesting contest-game "advertisements," was played. The first prize, a toilet set and the booby, a baby's pacifier, were awarded to Charles Pyron and J. C. Jones, respectively.

Guests were invited into the prettily decorated dining-room for refreshments. Suspended from the chandelier to the dining table's edge were streamers in pink and white.

The large angel-food cake was iced in pink; and placed upon it were thirteen blazing candles.

The guests found delight in the lighted contest of "blowing out" the candle. For the maximum number blown out in one breath, Mildred Danforth was awarded a baby rattler.

Upon cutting the cake, Mildred Danforth was again favored by chance: she found herself the possessor of the dime.

A delightful ice-course was served to the following guests:

Virginia Alred, Mary Goodwin Jones, Myrtice Vines, John Ponder Lawrence, Joe Earle Gowan, J. C. Jones, Mary Foshee, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Danforth and Janice Danforth.

MISS HOWELL HOSTESS IN BROADHEAD HOME.

Miss Audia Howell, Florence, was hostess to a number of friends on Saturday evening, when she enttrtained in the home of her sister, Mrs. Durwood Broadhead.

The Broadhead home was made ready for the young guests by the arrangement of many bright colored summer flowers and growing plants.

The guests made merry with a number of indoor games and light conversation.

A refreshing ice course was served by the hostess to the following guests: Mary Goodwyn Jones, Myrtice Vines, Selma, Elizabeth Johnson, Wilhelmina Kittrell, Virginia Alred, Vivian Sanders, Myra Johnson, and Messrs. Jno. Ponder Lawrence, Bill Minor, Earl Ellis and Geo. Calloway.

CHARMING VISITORS RETURN HOME.

Mr. Hubert White, son of Mr. W. J. White, of Birmingham, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White. Upon Mr. White's return home on Sunday afternoon, he was accompanied by Mrs. Claude White and her charming daughters, Misses Evelyn and Katherine White, all of Birmingham, who for the past week or so, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLANNING TO RAISE $100.

Members of the Epworth League are planning to raise $100 in the interest of the Methodist church building fund.

These members are divided into two branches, the Reds and the Blues under the leadership of Misses Ruth Prince and Edith Sims. Each side is making haste with all speed to be first to raise its half of the amount, for the other side will make the fortunate side, honorees at an entertainment, the plans for which, and the date of which, to be announced as soon as the first fifty dollars can be realized.

MR. RICHARDS AND FAMILY LEAVE FAR SHREVEPORT.

Mrs. Richards and children who for sometime have been visiting the Vaning last week for their new home in Shreveport, La. The Richards family are traveling in their car and will take in Selma, Demopolis, other Alabama and Mississippi towns that lay enroute to their destination.

A PLEASANT VACATION.

In quest of a pleasant vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calloway hied themselves away, early on Sunday morning to visit for a few days with the family of Mr. Calloway's father who resides in Nauvoo.

Mrs. Genie Upchurch, Carrolton, is a guest in the home of Mr. E. E. Upchurch.

Miss Myrtice Vines, Selma, after a delightful visit in the home of Mrs. Clyde Jones returned to Selma on Monday morning. Myrtice was accompanied home by Mary Goodwyn and Clyde Jones.

Audia Howell, Florence, little sister of Mrs. Durwood Broadhead, who has been a visitor in the Broadhead home for the past fortnight, returned home on Monday morning.

Miss Audrey Fuller, Bessemer, came down last week for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Plier.

Miss Ruth Jones, Jumbo, who has just finished a prescribed six weeks course in the University of Alabama, came home on Friday afternoon.

Misses Jewel and Pearl Minor, Frances Moore and Sara Cox, all of whom are attending school in Alabama college at Montevallo, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Stanley Hubbard of Verbena, was Mrs. J. Watts Moore's spend-the-day guest on last Friday.

Mr. Jno. Van Derveer took a business trip to Montgomery on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish of Birmingham spent the week end with Clanton relatives.

After a month's stay in Florida, Mr. Ed Plier's many friends are glad to see him at home again.

Dr. Hughes Kennedy, Jr., Birmingham, came down on Saturday afternoon and spent over Sunday with his wife and young son, Hughes III.

Mrs. M. C. McVey and children of Columbus, Ga., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vines and little daughter of Birmingham were visiting relatives in Clanton during last week.

Clanton friends are glad to not that Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, formerly of Lock 12, are now residing in Clanton, in the home adjacent to Dr. Crumpton's residence.

Miss Leone Robinson, Coopers, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey Rockett,

Miss Callie Watts, a live wire business woman of Piedmont and a native Clantonian is visiting the Sartors.

Mrs. Lancaster of Birmingham is visiting Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mr. Geo. Trotter spent a couple of days during last week in Birmingham.

Mrs. Percy Mims, Coopers, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Rocket.

LEFE OVER FROM LAST WEEK

The following social news was left out last week on account of lack of space.

Mrs. W. W. Hodges is a patient in a Birmingham infirmary, having undergone an aperation a few days ago. Mrs. Hodges is doing nicely and it is hoped that she will soon be all right.

Mr. Geo. Thomas, of Collins Chapel, happy little Miss Nelle Rockett's great-grandfather, after o fortnight's visit to the Rockett families, returned to his home on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lanier and their little daugther, Haden, also their mother, Mrs. Carrie Mullins, al of Birmingham, came down on Saturday afternoon for a few week's visit to Chilton county relatives.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry is receiving congratulations upon her luck, being given the mixing ball, cream beater and can of salad oil given by chance by the demonstrator who spent two days in Cleanton demonstrating.

Mr. F. M. Connell and wife have returned from a tour to Florida.

Mrs. C. C. Cobern and Miss Annie Spivey of Maplesville were the guests of Mrs. J. H Brown on Fourth avenue Tuesday.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brown on Fourth avenue to enjoy a singing. Those present were: Prof. N. S. Davis, Messrs. Beard, Powell Jessie Jones, Policeman Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Norrell, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mims and daughter, Louise, Mr and Mrs. Renfro Jones, Mrs. Varden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and children Clarence, Vera, Cecil and Nell.

Mr Sam Smith who has been in the hospital for the past two week's suffering from gunshot wounds was discharged Tuesday morning.

Mr. Walter Lambert was aperated on Monday morning for appendicitis.

Miss Minnie Baker underwent a serious operation Monday morning.

Mr. Henry Popwell is improving nicely from a spell of typhoid fever.

Mrs. N. Duffee of Jemison was admitted to the hospital several days ago.

Master Curvis Mims is doing nicely and will be out in a few days.

Miss Daisie Whitworth of Verbena went ohme Monday afternoon.

Mr. Tobe Varden of Calera is rapidly improving following and operation at the hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. F. Wyatt is still in a serious condition.

Miss Blalock (nurse) left this morning for a two weeks vacation at her home at Marble Valley.

STANTON NEWS

(Last week's letter)

Monday night Mrs. W. C. Dyer entertained her Sunday school class at her home. As the guest arrived, punch was served by Miss Mildred Schurter. Those present were Misses Ersie Cree and Edna Earl Smitherman of Birmingham, Plicivia Huff, Irma Ree Huff, Tula Mae Beaver, Vivian and Mildred Shurter and Virginia Woolly. Messrs. Dyer Schurter, Herbert Gont, Lum Bearden and Wendell Dyer.

Mrs. Ernest Ross and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday here.

Miss Sarah Huff of Birmingham is the guest of Miss Addie Huff.

Miss Luvern Garner of Entha is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garner.

Miss Gertrude Stuart of Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Woolly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schurter and family spent Sunday in Montevallo.

Mr. Ray Dyer of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ola Mae Parnell has returned home after spending a week in Piper.

Mrs. Mary Clements left Tuesday for Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Elia Ella Warren of Montgomery is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

STANTON NEWS

Schurter-Bolin

A wedding of much interest through out the state occured at, Jackson, Saturday, July 18, when Miss Margurite Bolin became the bride of Mr. Henry R. Schurter, Jr.

Mr. Schurter is a successful young man of sterling qualities. Mr. Schurter is now connected with the Vredenburg Lumber Company, where he holds a responsible position.

Miss Bolin is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bolin. She is a graduate of Livingston Normal school and a successful teacher.

Mr and Mrs. Schurter left for Birmingham and other points. After returning they will make their home in Vredenburg.

Miss Elsie Schurter has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she was a student at Ward Belmont for the last six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyer of Freemont spent Sunday here.

Miss Patty Terry of Tuscaloosa is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garner.

Miss Tula Mae Bearden spent the week end in Selma.

Mrs. D. C. Gandy, Miss Lois Lawley, Mr. Robin and Gray Cook spent Thursday in Selma.

Mrs. L. G. Webb of Piedmont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D Parnell.

Miss Sarah Huff returned to her home in Yolanda Sunday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Miss Addie Huff.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

(Last week's letter)

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis motored down from Talladega and visited relatives, returning home Sunday accompanied by Miss Lena Yeargan, Effie Mae Patridge and Pauline Davis.

Mr. Fate Parnell and his bride were the week end guests of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Mullins.

Mr. J. A. Pierce and family returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and daughters, Alice, spent the day with Mrs. Minnie Vance Sunday.

Mrs. Messer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ray and other relatives.

Mr. Julous Vance visited Mr. H. M Bates Sunday night

Miss [illegible] is pending a few days with Mrs. John Yeargan.

Messrs. J. A. and C L. Pierce motored their families up to Mrs. Victora Bryants Monday afternoon to ste their sister, Mrs. Sewell who has been ill several weeks and has recently been removed from Maplesville and is now under the care of Dr. Arthur Johnson. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Bee Jones returned home Sunday after visiting relatives here.

Miss Flora Neeley spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Susie Hulett.

FOUND—Two automobile tires on Maplesville-Clanton highway on July 6th. C. B. Lenoir, Thorsby, Rt. 1.

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666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children. "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

CLANTON, ALA.

"Quality First And First Quality." Watch for Particulars July 23

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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GOOD ROADS

A great deal of discussion over our road problems has to do with the permanency of same. We speak of the paved road as a permanent road. This is not a fact.

We have a paved road and we also have an improved gravel or hard surface road. The concrete or paved road (also bitulithic) lasts a long time, and upkeep is small compared to the graveled road, but it will have to be rebuilt at some time or other. So in talking about our good roads let us not lose sight of the fact that they will not last forever.

The Anniston Star gives some good sound argument along this line. It says:

People refer to paved highways as "permanent highways." Some may think that Calhoun has secured a "permanent" highway in the paved road that is to extend from the Talladega to the Cherokee county line, through Anniston. It is to be, in all probability, a durable highway, but nothing that automobiles, trucks or wagons go over is permanent. Calhoun's paved highways will last a long time but ultimately it will have to be repaired and, [illegible] necessary with greater frequency.

Despite the fact that no highway no matter how well constructed or of what material built, is permanent, the paved road stands out conspicuously as the only sensible kind to build where traffic is very heavy and decidedly the most economical that can be built. Other roads, well-built ones that have hard gravel or macadam surfices, are durable, but in a year or two holes are worn in them and repairs are necessary. After a time it is necessary to practically rebuild such roads. This has been the experience with all macadamized or graveled roads that must sustain heavy traffic in all kinds of weather.

On the other hand the paved road needs little repair work for the first five years and not a great deal for the next ten years. After a time it is necessary to replace worn spots with new surface and perhaps in the course of years the whole road may have to be recovered. This is what must be counted upon, but when the cost of repair is counted and is compared with the less durable type of roadways it will be found that the paved road has cost less by far for maintenance and has been a means of saving many thousands of dollars to those who use the road, in the wear and tear of vehicles and stock.

The United States Department of Agriculture correct the wrong impression about permanent highways and says the error should no longer be harbored. The Department says it also is an error to believe that all roads should be hardsurfaced. Only roads on which traffic is heavy need to be paved. The highway in Calhoun connects the four principal towns in the county and travel on it will be heavy all the time. This makes it necessary for the highway to be paved, but the county roads that connect with the highway need not be paved. Indeed, it would be a useless expense to pave them, for, as it is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture, repair of roads with good gravel surfaces can be made with small exense and if the roads are well looked after and repairs made as soon as worn places appear, the graveled or cherted road can be kept in good shape.

It is pointed out by the Savannah Press that improved roads are not luxuries. Some people appear to think they are. The Press says: "It costs more to repair vehicles than it does to fix roads. Logically, therefore, the only limit that should be placed on expenditure for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicular operating costs. This depends, of course, upon the number of vehicles using the road. It is pointed out that the country loses more, in increased cost of operating vehicles, by not improving roads than it costs to improve them."

Is Darwin a descendent of a monkey or an ape?

Alabama produced 5,541,000 barrels portland cement during 1924.

Turn your stubble land for the next year's crop. Land turned now will make a good coat of fertilizer for the next year's crop.

Plant large crops of turnips for fall and winter use, and also for the market. This is a paying crop and easy to grow. There is a market for turnips most any season of the year.

Another safeguard has been placed around life at sea by the recently enacted regulation of the British board of trade making it compulsory for all ships flying the British flag and engaged in passenger traffic to equip at least one in every 15 lifeboats with a 250-watt transmitter and a radio direction-finding apparatus to facilitate rescue work in time of disaster.

ALABAMA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Greenville—New ginning plant being erected in East Greenville.

Birmingham—Herbison-Walker Refractories plant will be finished and placed in operation August 1.

Sweetwater—J. C. Mosley erecting local sawmill.

Birmingham—Two blocks recently purchased by city to be converted into park.

Bessemer—Hercules Powder Company formally opens local plant.

Jasper—Announcement of definite location of Great South Way highway through Walker and Winston counties to be made at once: Walker county ready to start work on project.

Huneville—Chapman residence be razed to make way for $100,000 Baptist church.

Opelika—Plans approved for paving highway to Auburn; estimated cost, $175,000.

Moulton—Public Square to be paved at cost of $12,000.

Birmingham—Steel work started on Reese bridge over Alabama River on Birmingham-Montgomery highway.

Tuscumbia—Contract awarded for construction of new Methodist ch

Pell City—Jefferson county awarded contract for erection of new court house.

Union Springs—Central of Georgia railroad spending $50,000 for local improvements.

Anniston—Paved highway between this city and Talladega county line completed and opened to traffic.

Tuscumbia—Paving work started on West First street.

Birmingham—Modern office building to go up on corner of Second avenue and Twenty-first street.

Girard—Work started on improvement of waterworks system.

Monroeville—Local canning plant shipping carload of peaches per day.

Huntsville—Additional contracts awarded for construction o fHuntsville hospital.

Birmingham—Construction of new minor grammer school under way.

Brewton—Recently opened Crystal Ice Company's plant furnishing large portion of ice used in surrounding towns.

Opelika—Opelika Overall Co's plant operates at capacity, turning out 800 dozen pairs of overalls weekly.

Moulton—Grading work nearing competion on Moulton-Courtland high way.

Albany—Decatur factory for manufacture of piston rings to be opened here.

Collinsville—Stone Lumber Company to build large warehouse.

Wetumpka—Paving work on center section of Wetumpka-Montgomery highway progressing rapidly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago there were 16,629 stockholders in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Now there are more than 345,000 stockholders, a greater number than in any other American corporation. The gain in the number of stockholders during 1924 was more than three and one-half times the entire number of 20

Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.

1 pint tomato pulp or canned tomato soup.	1½ cups water Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups evaporated milk	¼ tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

Stirred Eggs.

¼ cup evaporated milk	¼ tsp. paprika 6 eggs
½ cup water	2 tbsp. fat
¾ tsp. pepper	Grated cheese

Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

SHADY GROVE

(Last week's letter)

Miss Daisy Whitworth who underwent an operaton at the Conecal Alabama hospital is expected to return to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ozzie Poore of Birmingham is visiting friends o fthis community.

Mrs. Beatrice Pratt of North Carolina is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard and [illegible] City were spending their vacation with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Wade of Wetumpka s visiting her sister, Mrs. Dock Gulledge.

Mr. A. J. Baker of U. S. Navy has returned to Charleston, S. C., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Thomas [illegible]

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, [illegible] ishables. Mail today. Cash by return.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

PRE-WAR PULLMAN COST OF STREET CAR

One hundred new cars being built for the Chicago surface lines for delivery this winter are costing a little over $15.000 each, the company announces.

Cars brought by this company for use in Chicago ten years ago cost $6,200 each. This is an increse of over 100 per cent in cost of equipment.

A private Pullman railroad car could be bought in 1914 for approximately the cost of three present-day street cars.

In this connection the company states that this year it is expending $2.25 for operating expenses for every dollar it spent in 1914.

Alabam, North Carolina and Tennessee produced 65 per cent of all cast iron and pipe fittings manufactured in United States last year, while Alabama alone produced 53 per cent of that amount, according to recently compiled figures.

MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Whereas, T. L. Gass and wife Carrie E. Gass and J. P. Daniel and wife Cora V. Daniel, did heretofore execute and deliver to John H. Traylor, their mortgage dated September 15, 1924, and recorded in the Probate Office of Chilton county, Alabama, in Book 199 at page 503, to which record reference is here made for the contents thereof; and whereas default was made under the terms of said mortgage and such default continuing, I did declare the entire principal debt together with the then earned interest to be immediately due and payable, and default being made therein and such default continuing notice is hereby given that acting under the power and authority given in said mortgage, I will on Friday the 7th day of August, 1925, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the court house of Chilton County, Alabama, in the town of Clanton, offer for sale and sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash the timber standing, lying and being on the lands in Chilton County, Alabama described as follows, to-wit:

S. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 23, and S. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 24, and N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 25, and N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and S. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and N. W. 1-4 of Section 26, and E. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 and N. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 and W. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, and E. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 27, N. W. 1-4 of S. W 1-4 of Section 26, and N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 26, S 1-2 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, containing 29 acres, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 25, containing 7 and 1-2 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the S E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, containing 11 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the N E 1-4 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, containing 4 1-4 acres, and N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and N 1-2 of S W 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 29 acres, and S W 1-4 of S E 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 14 1-2 acres, and that part of the S W corner of the S E 1-4 of Section 24, not owned by J. Palmer, containing 12 acres, and that part of N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 11 acres and that part of N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 6 acres, and that part of S E 1-4 of N E 1-4 ofSection 24, not owned by J. Palmer containing 7 acres, and right angle strip off the south side of S W 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 25, containing 6 1-2 acres, and S W 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, and N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and E 1-2 of S E 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 22, and SW 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, except about 15 acres in the N E corner, of the last above described forty, and including 15 acres more or less in the S W corner of S E 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, all in township 22 range 12, containing in thé aggregate 1080 acres, more or less, together with all the manufactured lumber now stacked or located on said land at or near the mill thereon recently operated by the said Gass and Daniel, or located elsewhere on said lands, the said lumber having been manufactured from timber embraced in said mortgage; also about twenty thousand feet of lumber stacked near Dyer's mill at Maplesville in said County, the same having been cut from timber covered by said mortgage; also all other property, real, personal or mixed, covered or conveyed by said mortgage, together with all the rights and privilege conveyed in said mortgage.

The procedes derived from said sale shall be applied in the manner and to the purposes provided for in mortgage.

JOHN H. TRAYLOR

Lawrence F. Gerald,
Mallory & Mallory,
Attorneys.

CHILTON BAKERY

GET YOUR BREAD BAKED AT HOME

RYE, FRENCH, WHOLE WHEAT, AND GRAHAM BREAD BAKED DAILY.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME BAKERY.

MERCHANTS' ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

MOVED

On account of our increase in business, we have found it necessary to move into larger quarters.

We are now in the Wilson building next to Farmer's Hardware.

Yaur continued patronage in the future will be as much appreciated as it has been it the past.

J. R. BROADHEAD & SONS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Special Sale Shoes! Shoes!

30 Pairs Shoes, your choice per pair for **$1 00**

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

Sizes 4 to 12 years Boys' Pants, your choice, pear pair **65c**

Sizes 4 to 16 years Boys' Pants, your choice, per pair, for **$1.00**

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED

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We Carry a Large Assortment MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Come and hear our NEW RECORDS

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Furniture Repaired

The Only Furniture Repairer in the County

Bring Us Your Broken Furniture

WE ALSO BUY AND GRIND CORN

WE SELL CORN MEAL

C. H. PLIER

See These Specials At

FOX'S CASH STORE

He has lots of good things for you

One nice Oak Dresser	$12.50
One Mahogany Dresser	$7.50
Hotel Glasses	6 for 50c
Tea Glasses	6 for 50c

Wash Tubes, three sizes:

No. 1, 65 cents. No. 2, 75 cents. No, 3, 85 cents

Bread Pans	10c to 25c
One nice Chifferole—below cost	$17.50
One $10 lawn mower	$5.00

One lot mens white collars less than wholesale cost—all sizes

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

"A Name Well Known Since 1875." Full Particulars Next Week

SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CLARK AGNEW.

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

"I want to stay here, and work the farm, and make it pay. I can. I'm not going to grow just the common garden stuff any more—not much, anyway. I'm going to specialize in the fine things—the kind the South Water street commission men want. I want to drain the low land. Tile it. That land hasn't been used for years. It ought to be rich growing land by now, if once it's properly drained. And I want Dirk to go to school. Good schools. I never want my son to go to the Haymarket. Never. Never. . . .

"My life doesn't count, except as something for Dirk to use. I'm done with anything else. Oh, I don't mean that I'm discouraged, or disappointed in life, or anything like that. I mean I started out with the wrong idea. I know better now. I'm here to keep Dirk from making the mistakes I made."

Aug Hempel's tone was one of meditation, not of argument. "It don't work out that way, seems. About mistakes it's funny. You got to make your own; and not only that, if you try to keep people from making theirs they get mad." He whistled softly through his teeth following this utterance and tapped the chair seat with his finger.

"It's beauty!" Selina said then, almost passionately. Aug Hempel and Julie plainly could make nothing of this remark, so she went on, eager, explanatory. "I used to think that if you wanted beauty—if you wanted it hard enough and hopefully enough—it came to you. You just waited, and lived your life as best you could, knowing that beauty might be just around the corner. You just waited, and then it came."

"Beauty!" exclaimed Julie, weakly. She stared at Selina in the evident belief that this work-worn haggard woman was bemoaning her lack of personal pulchritude.

"Yes. All the worth-while things in life. Work that you love. And growth—growth and watching people grow. Feeling very strongly about things and then developing that feeling to—to make something fine come of it." She threw out her hands in a futile gesture. "That's what I mean by beauty. I want Dirk to have it."

"For pity's sake!" pleaded Julie, the literal, "let's stop talking and do something. Pa, you've probably got it all fixed in your mind long ago. It's time we heard it. Here Selina was one of the most popular girls in Miss Fister's school, and lots of people thought the prettiest. And now just look at her!"

A flicker of the old flame leaped up in Selina. "Flatterer!" she murmured.

Aug Hempel stood up. "If you think giving your whole life to making the boy happy is going to make him happy you ain't so smart as I took you for. You go trying to live somebody else's life for them."

"I'm not going to live his life for him. I want to show him how to live it so that he'll get full value out of it."

"Keeping him out of the Haymarket is the Haymarket's the natural place for him won't do that. How can you tell! Monkeying with what's to be. I'm out at the yards every day, in and out of the cattle pens, talking to the drovers and herders, mixing in with the buyers. I can tell the weight of a hog and what he's worth just by a look at him, and a steer, too. My son-in-law, Michael Arnold, sits up in the office all day in our plant, dictating letters. His clothes never stink of pigs like mine do. . . . Now I ain't saying anything against him, gen'lout I bet my grandson Eugene repeated it, stressing the it—"that you sensed his dislike of business at if he comes into the business within him he grows up, won't go His office distance of the yards. building c will be in a new office a view of Madison street, with hoggin' it &c. Life! You'll be it." self and not know

"And I su spiritedly, "the retorted Selina, Michael Arnold your son-in-law, telling Eugene ge age he'll be an office over at roughed it in days. These will ds in the old days."

August Hempel l id days." edly. "That can be ood-humor-be." He chewed his That can to the business at hand settled

"You want to drain high-grade stuff. You Plant man on the place that ave a what, not this Rip Van W hat's in the cabbage field. Ne aw wagon. I will get you th A bargain, at the yards." He long flat check book. He ba ing in it with a pen that he ti his pocket—some sort of m pen that seemed already fille ink and that you unscrewed at and then screwed at the bottom squinted through his cigar smoke, the check book propped on his knee. He tore off the check with a clean rip. "For a starter," he said. He held it out to Selina.

"There now!" exclaimed Julie, in triumphant satisfaction. That was more like it. Doing something.

But Selina did not take the check. She sat very still in her chair, her hands folded. "That isn't the regular way," she said.

August Hempel was screwing the top on his fountain pen again. "Regular way? for what?"

"I'm borrowing this money, not taking it. Oh, yes, I am! I couldn't get along without it. I realize that now, after yesterday. Yesterday! But in five years—seven—I'll pay it back." Then, at a half-uttered protest from Julie, "That's the only way I'll take it. It's for Dirk. But I'm going to earn it—and pay it back. I want a—" she was being enormously businesslike, and unconsciously enjoying it—"a—an I. O. U. A promise to pay you back just as—as soon as I can. That's business, isn't it? And I'll sign it."

"Sure," said Aug Hempel, and unscrewed his fountain pen again. "Sure that's business."

Very serious, he scribbled again, busily, on a piece of paper. A year later, when Selina had learned many things, among them that simple and compound interest on money loaned are not mere problems devised to fill Duffy's arithmetic in her school-teaching days, she went to August Hempel between laughter and tears.

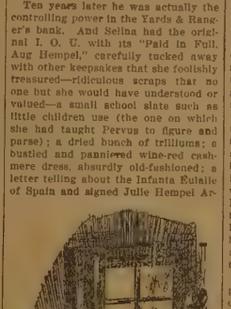
"You didn't say one word about interest, that day. Not a word. What a little fool you must have thought me."

"Between friends," protested August Hempel.

But—"No," Selina insisted. "Interest!"

"I guess I better start me a bank pretty soon if you keep on so business-like."

Ten years later he was actually the controlling power in the Yards & Ranger's bank. And Selina had the original I. O. U. with its "Paid in Full, Aug Hempel," carefully tucked away with other keepsakes that she foolishly treasured—ridiculous scraps that no one but she would have understood or valued—a small school slate such as little children use (the one on which she had taught Pervus to figure and parse); a dried bunch of trilliums; a bustled and panniered wine-red cashmere dress, absurdly old-fashioned; a letter telling about the Infanta Eulalie of Spain and signed Julie Hempel Ar-



"My Life Doesn't Count, Except as Something for Dirk to Use."

nold; a pair of men's old side-boots with mud caked on them; a crude sketch, almost obliterated now, done on a torn scrap of brown paper and showing the Haymarket with the wagons vegetable-laden and the men gathered beneath the street-flares, and the patient farm horses—Roelf's childish sketch.

Chapter X

If those vague characteristics called (variously) magnetism, manner, grace, distinction, attractiveness, fascination, go to make up that nebulous quality known as charm; and if the possessor of that quality is accounted fortunate in his equipment for that which the class-day orators style the battle of life; then Dirk DeJong was a lucky lad and life lay promisingly before him. Undoubtedly he had it; and undoubtedly it did. He was not one to talk a great deal. Perhaps that was one of his charming qualities. He listened as well. Older men especially said he was a smart young feller and would make his mark. This, surprisingly enough, after a conversation to which he had contributed not a word other than "Yes," or "No," or, "Perhaps you're right, sir," in the proper places.

It was during those careless years of Dirk's boyhood between nine and fifteen that Selina changed the DeJong acres from a worn-out and down-at-heel truck farm whose scant products brought a second-rate price in a second-rate market to a prosperous and blooming vegetable garden whose output was sought a year in advance by the South Water street commission merchants.

These six or seven years of relentless labor had been no showy success with Selina posing grandly as the New Woman in Business. No, it had been a painful, grubbing, heart-breaking process as is any project that depends on the actual soil for its realization. She drove herself pitilessly. She literally tore a living out of the earth with her two bare hands. Yet there was nothing pitiable about this small energetic woman of thirty-five or forty with her fine soft dark eyes, her clean-cut jaw-line, her shabby decent clothes that were so likely to be spattered with the mud of the road or fields, her exquisite nose with the funny little wrinkle across the bridge when she laughed. Rather, there was something splendid, about her! something rich, prophetic. It was the splendor and richness that achievement imparts.

It is doubtful that she ever could have succeeded without the money borrowed from August Hempel; without his shrewd counsel. She told him this, sometimes. He denied it. "Easier, yes. But you would have found a way, Selina. Some way. Julie, no. But you, yes. You are like that. Me, too. Say, plenty fellers that was butchers with me twenty years ago over on North Clark street are butchers yet, cutting off a steak or a chop."

Dirk had his tasks on the farm. Selina saw to that. But they were not heavy. By the time he returned from school the rough work of the day was over. His food was always hot, appetizing, plentiful. The house was neat, comfortable. Selina had installed a bathroom—one of the two bathrooms in High Prairie. The neighborhood was still rocking with the shock of this when it was informed by Jan that Selina and Dirk ate with candles lighted on the supper table. High Prairie snapped its thigh and howled with mirth.

"Cabbages is beautiful," said old Klaas Pool when he heard this. "Cabbages is beautiful I betcha."

Selina, during the years of the boy's adolescence, had never urged him to a decision about his future. That, she decided, would come. As the farm prospered and the pressure of necessity lifted she tried, in various ingenious ways, to extract from him some unconscious sign of definite preference for this calling, that profession.

Until Dirk was sixteen she had been content to let him develop as naturally as possible, and to absorb impressions unconsciously from the traps she so guilefully left about him. There was a shed which he was free to use as a workshop, fitted up with all sorts of tools. He did not use it much, after the first few weeks. He was pleasantly and mildly interested in all things; held by none. Selina had thought of Roelf when they were fitting up the workshop. The Pools had heard from Roelf just once since his flight from the farm. A letter had come from France. Selina had never heard from him. But one day years later she had come running to Dirk with an illustrated magazine in her hand.

"Look!" she cried, and pointed to a picture. He had rarely seen her so excited, so stirred. The illustration showed a photographic reproduction of a piece of sculpture—a woman's figure. It was called The Seine. A figure sinuous, snake-like, graceful, revolting, beautiful, terrible. The face alluring, insatiable, generous, treacherous, all at once. It was the Seine that fed the fertile valley land; the Seine that claimed a thousand blonted lifeless floating Things; the red-eyed ling of 1793; the dimpling coquette of 1650. Beneath the illustration a line or two—Roelf Pool. . . . Salon. . . . American. . . . future. . . .

"It's Roelf!" Selina had cried. "Roelf. Little Roelf Pool!" Tears in her eyes. Dirk had been politely interested. But then he had never known him, really. He had heard his mother speak of him, but—

At seventeen Dirk and Selina talked of the year to come. He was going to a university. But to what university? And what did he want to study? We-e-ll, hard to say. Kind of a general course, wasn't there?

"Oh," Selina had said. "Yes. General. Of course, if a person wanted to be an architect, why, I suppose Cornell would be the place. Or Harvard for law. Or Boston Tech for engineering or—"

Oh, yeh, if a fellow wanted any of those things. Good idea, though, to take a kind of general course until you found out exactly what you wanted to do. Languages and literature and that kind of thing.

At eighteen, it had been Midwest university for Dirk. High Prairie heard that Dirk DeJong was going away to college. A neighbor's son said, "Going to Wisconsin? Agricultural course there."

"My gosh, no!" Dirk had answered. He told this to Selina, laughing. But she had not laughed.

"I'd like to take that course myself, if you must know. They say it's wonderful." She looked at him, suddenly. "Dirk, you wouldn't like to take it, would you? To go to Madison, I mean. Is that what you'd like?"

He stared. "No! No! . . . Unless you want me to, mother. Then I would, gladly. I hate) .r working like this, on the farm, while I go off to school. It makes me feel kind of rotten, having my mother working for me. The other fellows—"

"I'm doing the work I'm interested in, for the person I love best in the world. I'd be lost—unhappy—without the farm. If the city creeps up on me here, as they predict it will, I don't know what I shall do."

"Just you wait till I'm successful. Then there'll be no more working for you."

"What do you mean by 'successful,' Sobig?" She had not called him that in years. But now the old nickname came to her tongue perhaps because they were speaking of his future, his success. "What do you mean by 'successful,' Sobig?"

"Rich. Lots of money."

"No, no, Dirk! No! That's not success. Roelf—the thing Roelf does—that's success."

"Oh, well, if you have money enough you can buy the things he makes, and

At Eighteen It Had Been Midwest University for Dirk.

have 'em. That's almost as good isn't it?"

Dirk commenced his studies at Midwest university in the autumn of 1909. His first year was none too agreeable, as is usually the case in first years. He got on well, though. Before the end of the first semester he was popular. He had great natural charm of manner. The men liked him, and the girls, too. He rarely "cut" a class. He would have felt that this was unfair and disloyal to his mother. Some of his fellow students joked about this faithfulness to his classes. "Person would think you were an Unclassified," they said.

The Unclassifieds were made up, for the most part, of earnest and rather middle-aged students whose education was a delayed blooming. They usually were not enrolled for a full course, or were taking double work feverishly.

The professors found them a shade too eager, perhaps; too inquiring; demanding too much. They stayed after class and asked innumerable questions. They bristled with interrogation. They were prone to hold forth in the classroom. "Well, I have found it to be the case in my experience that—"

But the professor preferred to do the lecturing himself. If there was to be any experience related it should come from the teacher's platform, not the student's chair.

In his first year Dirk made the almost fatal mistake of being rather friendly with one of these Unclassifieds—a female Unclassified, a large, good-humored, plump girl, about thirty-eight, with a shiny skin which she never powdered and thick hair that exuded a disagreeable odor of oil. She was sympathetic and jolly, but her clothes were a fright, the Classifieds would have told you, and no matter how cold the day there was always a half-moon of stain showing under her armpits. She had a really fine mind, quick, eager, balanced, almost judicial. She knew just which references were valuable, which useless. Her name was Schwenguer—Mattie Schwenguer. Terrible!

She and Dirk got in the way of walking out of the classroom together, across the campus. She told him something of herself.

"Your people farmers!" Surprised, she looked at his well-cut clothes, his slim, strong, unmarked hands, his smart shoes and cap. "Why, so are mine. Iowa." She pronounced it Ioway. "I lived on the farm all my life till I was twenty-seven. I always wanted to go away to school, but we never had the money and I couldn't come to town to earn because I was the oldest, and Ma was sickly after Emma—that's the youngest—there are nine of us—was born. Ma was anxious if should go and Pa was willing, but it couldn't be. No fault of theirs. One year the summer would be so hot, with no rain hardly from spring till fall, and the corn would just dry up on the stalks, like paper. The next year it would be so wet the seed would rot in the ground. Ma died when I was twenty-six. The kids were all pretty well grown up by that time. Pa married again in a year. I came to Chicago about five years ago. . . . I've done all kinds of work, I guess, except digging in a coal mine. I'd have done that if I'd had to."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

POULTRY

HIGH QUALITY EGGS IN SUMMER MONTHS

One of the biggest problems that faces the poultry producer is the production of high quality eggs through the summer months. The reason for this is the heat of the summer will start fertile eggs to incubate and these by spoil the quality unless special effort is taken.

The biggest loss can be stopped by the production of infertile instead of fertile eggs. Supplementing and correlated with this effort to produce infertile eggs is the need for careful methods of collecting, storing and marketing.

It is a customary practice for the people who are in charge of enforcing the egg-candling laws to lift the requirements for candling during March and April, for the reason that during the heavy production season the eggs are marketed with good quality. The cool weather, plus the large supply helps to maintain the good condition of the eggs marketed during this period.

Investigations show that at least two-thirds of the egg losses occur on the farm. The remainder is on the huckster wagons, in the country store on hot freight and express cars and in improper storage. This loss has been estimated at $20 per farm in Missouri, and it is doubtless as high in the other heavy poultry-producing states.

No doubt the rooster is responsible for more of this loss than any other one contributing element. He eats high-priced feed during the summer without producing any benefit and does a great deal of harm in lowering the quality of the eggs. The movement to cull the rooster out of the flock is on as soon as the breeding season is over. The young cockerels can be best developed by keeping them separate from the flock, and feed and marked them as soon as possible. The cockerels that are to be kept for breeding purposes can be developed better if kept separate from the main flock.

In addition to the loss resulting from the sale of fertile eggs, there is a further preventable loss from cracked eggs, dirty eggs, shrunken and badflavored eggs. These different losses may be lowered by feeding oyster shell, by having plenty of nests, by gathering the eggs daily, by packing them so they will not break and eating all oddsized eggs at home. Bad flavors are usually caused by feeding unusual feeds or by keeping the eggs in a place where they absorb unpleasant odors.

Scurvy-Preventing Feed Manufactured by Fowls

It looks as if the chicken makes its own vitamin C or the vitamin which prevents scurvy in guinea pigs and humans, according to an investigation carried on at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station.

It appears that chickens do not have scurvy and can thrive for long periods on feeds that do not have the scurvy-preventing vitamin. Mature cockerels were given a ration containing none of this vitamin for over three months. Their livers and kidneys were then fed in small amounts to guinea pigs suffering from scurvy brought on by a lack of a vitamin-preventing scurvy. In about two weeks' time the guinea pigs were cured of scurvy by the livers and kidneys of these cockerels which had received none of the scurvy-preventing vitamin, thus indicating that the vitamin was manufactured by some means in the body of the chicken.

This suggests that the chicken can make this vitamin from sources not available to the guinea pig or to a person and that the lack of this vitamin in the diet of the chicken apparently does no damage. In practical poultry feeding, therefore, little attention need be paid to supplying the vitamin which prevents scurvy, although other vitamins are absolutely necessary and must be provided by the feeds given.

Poultry Notes

Fresh, clean water is necessary to the poultry flock.

• • •

Losses from tuberculosis in chickens is usually greater in winter than in summer.

• • •

Chick specialists now recommend feeding egg yolk or cod liver oil to prevent leg weakness.

• • •

Experience shows that hens must have animal protein in order to lay profitably. Milk, meatscraps and tankage are the animal proteins most available for feeding poultry.

• • •

Cracked barley can be included in the feed ration for chicks after they reach the age of five or six weeks.

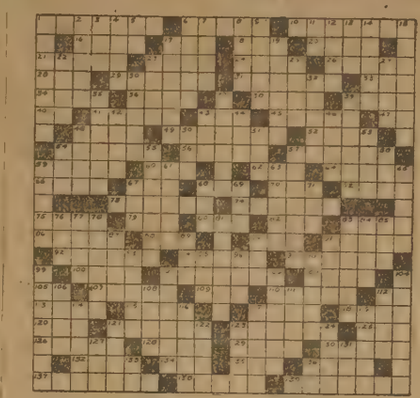
• • •

It never pays to overcrowd hens—they need a comfortable house, dry and roomy, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

• • •

Grain feed such as sprouted oats, cabbage, turnips, beets and rape are necessary for the health of the pullets. A disease similar in symptoms to roup is sometimes caused by lack of green feed.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

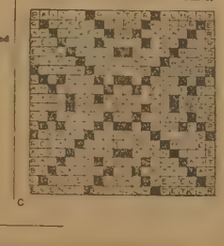
1—Self-contradiction
6—Conqueror
10—Restrict
16—Holly
17—Couch
18—Dance step
20—Froth
21—Crestlike bird
23—Solitary
24—Smooth
26—Condition
28—Prayer
29—Hard blows
31—Infirm
32—Chautchous
34—Acquires
35—Again
36—Underarmed
39—Completed
40—Either
41—Flavor
42—Cloud
43—Annoy
47—Any
48—Slant
49—Divide proportionately
52—An auction
54—Dormant
56—Obliterate
57—Austere
58—Trite
60—Guided
62—Consume
64—Retorts
66—Possessive pronoun
67—Comrade
68—Precious stone
70—Small cake
72—Weird
73—Exit
74—Etudes
75—Table-land
78—Poodle
80—Shallow vessel
82—Place
83—Medley
86—Episode
88—Decade
90—Bog
91—Endured
92—Diners
94—The end
97—German
100—Baked clay
101—Humming
102—Water travel
105—Printing measure
107—Climate
109—Insect
110—Different one
112—Exclamation
113—Bribes
115—Cabal
117—Ancestor
118—Proofreading direction
120—Wrath
121—Inner part of bottom of a shoe
123—Penetrates
125—Metallic rock
126—Restrain
128—Remain
129—Learning
130—Tall, slim structure
132—Opposite of aloft
134—Before
135—Behold
136—Uncouth
137—Metallic salts
138—Ether derived from oxygenated acid
139—A young seal

Vertical.

1—Model of excellence
2—Short bolt
3—Beverage
4—Lairs
5—Bovine quadruped
6—Regenerate
7—Important Roman dates
8—Minutes
9—Bathes
11—Concerning
12—Sanat
13—Corpulent
14—Adult, mature insect
15—Rudiment
17—Nursery rhyme character
19—Legislative body
22—Affirm
24—Cotton fiber
25—Baseball team
27—Oceanic fish
30—Refuse
32—Let
35—Silences
37—State of mind, especially of soldiers
38—Dole
42—In the sheltered side
43—Pro
44—Aeriform fluid
46—Rescue
48—Ex-emperor
50—Color
51—Golf requisite
53—Young eagle
54—Corroded
55—World
57—Scholar
58—Spike
59—Chagrin
61—To raise the spirits
63—Humble
65—Ecclesiastic council
67—Baby food
68—Chasm
69—Humans
71—Lure
76—Close of day
77—Locate
79—Capers
81—Stout thoroughfare
83—Weaselllike furbearing animals
84—Behold
85—Compound of atoms and electrons
87—Relate
89—Neither
90—Baseball enthusiast
91—Certain
93—Govern
95—Canaille
96—Two-wheeled, one-seated vehicle
98—The upper air
99—In addition
101—Represent
102—Neck swelling
103—Provider
106—Greater
108—Church service
111—A cross
112—In this place
114—Leaf of a corolla
116—To stare fiercely
117—Grimace of contempt
119—An altar cloth
121—To smooth cloth or clothing
122—Orbs
125—Otherwise
124—Button for shirt front
127—Vale
131—Unusual
133—Us
135—Nan god

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

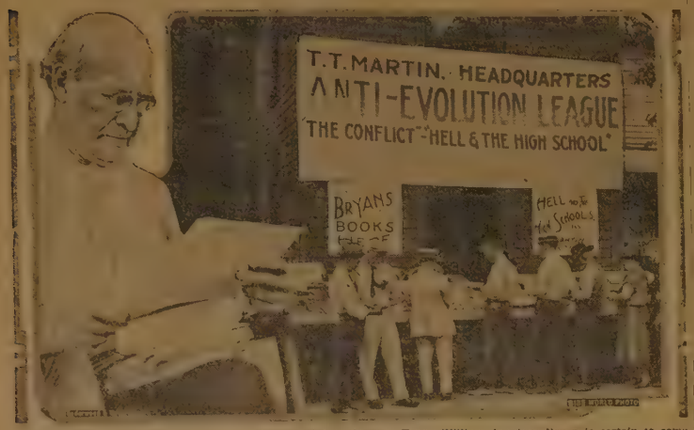
Hellenist

Hellenes was one of the names of the inhabitants of ancient Greece, and the word Hellenist meant one who affiliated or imitated Greek manners, especially a person of Jewish extraction who used the Greek language as his mother tongue, as did the Jews of Asia Minor, Greece, Syria and elsewhere. Many of the Jews scattered through the provinces of Asia Minor during the first century of the Christian era were Hellenists.

Can't Soar Up

Birds cannot fly to a higher altitude without moving their wings, Maurice Boel, Belgian army expert, says after a study of South American birds. Some students of bird flight had asserted this was possible. The condor holds his wings rigid and flies along at a gradually decreasing altitude by working his tail feathers with a movement similar to that of a sculling oar, but he cannot gain altitude in this manner, Boel says.

Evolution Case Profitable for Bryan Anyhow



Easily the dominating figure of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., William Jennings Bryan is certain to come out winner, whatever may be the verdict. Besides the publicity gained as leading counsel for the prosecution, he will receive very considerable royalties on the great number of his books that are being sold in the town. The illustration shows one of the bookshops, and Mr. Bryan opening his voluminous daily mail.

Getting a Statement From President Coolidge

President Coolidge is seen reading a prepared statement to the newspaper correspondents on the lawn of the summer White House at Swampscott. These meetings are regular events, as in Washington.

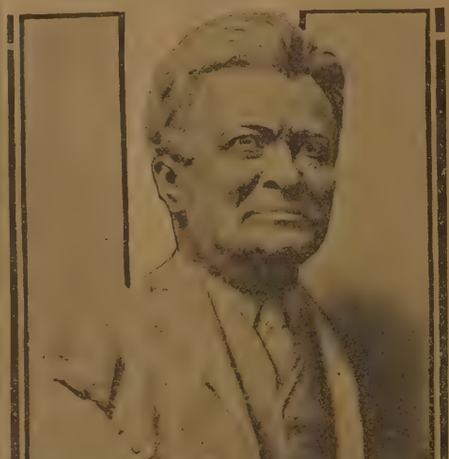
FRANCE'S NEW QUEEN

Mlle. Adeline Bussot, who has been elected "Queen of France" by the national comite des fetes. Her coronation in the Tuileries gardens was an elaborate spectacle.

WINS WHIST TROPHY

Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Racine, Wis., won the associate members' trophy of the American Whist league at the thirty-fifth congress held at the Greenbrier hotel, White Sulphur Springs, Va. She has won many trophies throughout the country, but this is her first championship.

Bust of LaFollette by Zeitlin



The bust of the late Senator LaFollette submitted by Alexander Zeitlin the sculptor, to the legislature of Wisconsin as a design for the memorial that will be erected to the late senator.

May Sell Russian Crown Jewels

The diplomatic representatives in Moscow were invited by the Soviet government to a private showing of the crown jewels of the former czar of Russia. The collection is considered the richest in the world, and it is understood that the Soviet is contemplating its sale.

EXPERTS SPEAK TO THE FARMERS

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN BEING MADE THIS WEEK BY LEADERS IN AGRICULTURAL WORK

Montgomery.—Beginning Monday, July 20, a state-wide five-day speaking campaign will be inaugurated in the rural counties of Alabama, during which the state leaders in agricultural work are being heard by farmers in 45 of the 67 counties.

Final plans for the speaking campaign were announced by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, which organization is sponsoring the speaking campaign with the co-operation of the county demonstration agents, supervisors and specialists in the extension service, Auburn.

The week is known as "Farm Bureau Week" and Mr. O'Neal thinks that the number of farmers that attend these meetings will total well into the thousands. The objects are to tell the farm people and business men what has been done in their own state by organization and co-operation, and appeal to them for a continuation of their co-operation for still greater results in the future.

The marketing of cotton [illegible] which Alabama is now in the front ranks among the southern states, will be emphasized. Special attention will also be given to the efficient plan inaugurated and operated by the farm bureau in the purchase of fertilizer, this business alone having reached $2,600,000 during the season just closed.

The county agents and county farm bureau leaders will have charge of the meetings in their respective counties. In each county a local speaker will tell of the work in his county, while the state office tells of the work of the state as a whole.

President O'Neal himself is taking a leading part in the [illegible] which will be handled the week prior to the annual meeting of the [illegible] Bureau in Montgomery, July 27 to 29.

Other speakers will be John S. Kernagan, Allen Northington, S. A. Burns, T. H. Giles and C. E. Massey of the farm bureau; Dr. Tait Butler and W. C. Lassiter, editors of The Progressive Farmer; Prof. L. N. Duncan, J. T. High, E. E. Binford, W. O. Winston, M. H. Pearson, K. G. Baker, L. T. Wells and P. O. Davis, of Auburn; and L. F. McKay, of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

STATE NEWS

Joseph W. Booth, 74, who for 44 years held the position of chief clerk of the United States land office, retired on the government annuity pension July 18. "Uncle Joe," as he was called, reached government retirement age four years ago. His available services were needed, however, so he consented to accept an extension which was granted by the government. Maj. E. E. Winters, register of the land office, stated that the office sustained an irreparable loss by Mr. Booth's retirement. The successor to Mr. Booth has not been announced.

The amount of money deposited in the savings departments of Montgomery's five banks has increased by $817,862.20 during the past twelve months, as shown by a comparison of figures secured at the different banks representing a total of the amounts deposited on June 30, 1924, and combined figures amounted to $6,581,165.94. On the same day one year later the total was $6,399,029.14.

Application of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company for permission to discontinue the operation of its passenger trains Nos. 207 and 208, running on Sundays between Bayou La Batre, Ala., and Mobile, Ala., was granted by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

An immediate inspection to determine whether or not additional carriers are required at Birmingham has been ordered by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, following request from Postmaster Bass, of Birmingham.

The contractors are at work on the Jackson highway from Sulligent to Guin, grading, concreting, etc. This will give Sulligent good roads outlets every way except a short strip of six miles from Sulligent to the Mississippi line west.

The date of the bond election for $150,000 for sewerage, $75,000 for the Valley creek section and $75,000 for the Worley ditch, has been set for August 5, when this matter will come before the people of Selma for decision.

Quality of hay in Alabama is unusually fine this year, according to R. O. Russell, hay grading specialist of the state department of agriculture and industries.

Lynn Welden, 17, son of C. R. Welden, superintendent of public schools of Elmore County, was probably fatally injured when he dived into a swimming hole near Wetumpka.

The city commission of Tuscaloosa has passed an ordinance calling for $20,000 worth of paving to be done in the near future.

A new cotton pest has been discovered in Pickens County. It was found on the Stephens farm near Reform and reported to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. It was classed as a new cotton leaf beetle and calcium arsenate was recommended as a poison to be applied in the same manner as for the boll weevil. Only Williamson, Tuscaloosa, Vernon and Reform have been reported to be damaged any by this new pest, but authorities at Auburn say it is not dangerous.

Mayor Irby J. Dunklin has been granted an appropriation of $7,500 by the State Highway Department to be used on Main Street. This represents the cost of a gravel road from the intersection of the Uniontown road with Washington Street, to the intersection of the street leading to the Centerville road, a distance of 7-10 of a mile. Estimates are being gathered by the city engineer for the paving of this street.

Annual reports from the various districts of Cullman County show that the people paid during the past school year in supplements and incidental fees to the support of rural schools $17,776. This amount does not include any tax funds or state aid building funds, but came straight from the pockets of the citizens. The money was used mainly to supplement the short term schools and to purchase teaching equipment.

U. S. District Judge Henry D. Clayton has granted a restraining order on petition of the Alabama Water Company restraining the Alabama Public Service Commission, its agents and the attorney general of Alabama from interfering with collection by the water company of increased rates at Albany-Decatur and adjoining territory which was sought in a petition filed with the public service commission.

The special jury term of the Coosa circuit court closed after being in session for two weeks. The first case was consumed with civil cases and grand jury investigation. Thirty-six indictments were returned, four being for homicide. This is the largest number of indictments in many years, and the largest number for murder at any time of the grand jury in the history of the county, according to reports.

Complaint was filed by the Birmingham Traffic Association against the Birmingham and Southeastern Railroad Company and other railroads alleging unjust rates on furniture both in carloads and less than carload shipments from Birmingham to all other stations in Alabama. The commission has set the complaint for hearing at Montgomery, Tuesday, August 4.

New tools for the completion of the deep hole of the Greater Huntsville Oil and Gas Company have arrived and the drillers are now awaiting the arrival of a carload of new casing which will be put down so that the 2,600 feet of water may be drawn out and the drilling operations resumed without this tremendous pressure to hinder.

Registration for the second six weeks' term of the Auburn summer school has been inaugurated. Hundreds of inquiries have been received by Registrar B. L. Shi and one of the largest enrollments for the last term in the history of the summer school is expected.

Maxwell Masters, J. Molendyke and S. Bagerstold, seamen, recently taken here in a raid on Industrial Workers of the World headquarters and charged with violation of the criminal anarchy law, were dismissed in recorder's court in Mobile recently.

The Culp Manufacturing Company of Roanoke, manufacturers of overalls, has sold out to the Valley Mills, of LaGrange, Ga., and will henceforth be operated as a link in the chain of industries owned and operated by the Callaway interests.

Robert J. Johnston, age 49, was killed almost instantly at Cherokee Bluffs while working for the Dixie Construction Company. From reports, a crane located on the dam was suddenly lowered, striking him and crushing him to death.

The road construction work in Madison County which has been planned by the county commissioners, making use of the local road funds and free labor, is now fairly under way, according to reports made to E. T. Terry.

The Merrimack, Lincoln and Huntsville mills are operating on full time, but all other textile plants in Huntsville are either curtailing or closed down until there is some improvement in the market.

The board of aldermen of Leighton are considering the floating of bonds for the construction of an asphalt street through the business section of Leighton and the building of a city hall.

Alabama coal operators are anxiously watching the situation in the northern anthricite fields in anticipation of the general strike, which now looms as a certainty for August 1.

Building permits issued by the City of Birmingham during June ran to the value of $1,777,201.

A three-day carnival has been suggested to celebrate the beginning of work on the Albany-Decatur bridge across the Tennessee River, in which all valley cities will be asked to participate.

Troy claims the champion ear of corn for the season this year. The ear weighs two and one-half pounds and measures 16½ inches from tip to tip. It was grown by H. Sacks on his farm near Troy.

Teachers for the rural schools of Cullman County have been named.

MARBLE BUREAU TOPS FOR PASTRY BOARDS

Virginia Woman Put Marble Slab on the Work Table by the Sink and Kept Her Rolling Pin Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's nothing like a marble slab to make pastry on. If you have an old washstand or bureau up in the attic with a good polished marble top—white or mottled, or any color—bring the top down into the kitchen and experience the satisfaction of having a perfect pastry board. Chilling is essential for crisp, flaky pastry, and a marble slab is always cold.

Marble Tops Made Useful.

In almost every county in Virginia where kitchen improvement contests have been conducted under the direction of the home demonstration agents, who are co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, housewives have made clever use of their old marble bureau tops. One woman put hers on a strong shelf and built a supply cupboard immediately over it, where she keeps her flour, baking powder, and other materials. There is room for a high stool underneath the shelf, so she can sit at her work. Another made a similar shelf, but fitted two drawers under it for flour and meal. The rolling pin was hung on two hooks just above the marble slab. Measuring spoons, mixing spoons, egg-beater, egg whisk, and flour sifter were also hung up within reach. Two narrow shelves provided a place for keeping the baking powder, soda, salt, fat, oil, and other ingredients of pastry, biscuits or cookies.

Slab on Kitchen Cabinet.

A third housewife set her marble slab right on her kitchen cabinet, as all her supplies were kept inside of it. The cabinet itself was a reclaimed desk brought down from the attic and painted white. The marble pastry board in the kitchen shown in the picture is used on the counter to the left of the homemade sink. It is easy to clean it here without lifting it—for marble bureau tops are heavy—and it does not interfere with the usual work that is done at the sink. The rolling pin is kept nearby, and supplies are in the kitchen cabinet on the right. This cabinet was an old sideboard, long out of use—the kind with an upper and a lower cupboard and one large drawer. The upper cupboard was fitted with compartments for storing groceries, and the whole piece proved unexpectedly valuable in the kitchen.

SIMPLE PLUMBING SYSTEMS ON FARM

Many Solids Not Easily Soluble Thrown in Closets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good, well-cared-for plumbing causes little trouble or expense, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a new farmers' bulletin, No. 1426, "Farm Plumbing," which tells how simple plumbing systems can be installed on farms, and how plumbing should be cared for.

Garbage, rags, newspapers, matches and many other solids not readily soluble in water are frequently thrown into water closets and other plumbing fixtures. This should never be done.

If the inconvenience and damage caused by the stoppage of pipes is carefully explained to servants and children, who are frequently the ones responsible for clogging in this way, they will understand why they must take the trouble to dispose of trash elsewhere. Grease and fats should not be wasted through sink outlets. Solid substances clog traps and pipes; greases adhere to the bore and gradually close it. Even the washstand trap may gather soap grease, hair and lint sufficient to stop it completely. After using a plumbing fixture, especially a kitchen sink, it is well to flush the trap and waste with clean hot water. If trap and the pipe leading from it have become solidly packed with grease, the trap should be disconnected at the slip and union joints and the grease should be dug out or be forced out with a stick. If a trap is not fully closed the greasy matter may be burned out with a strong caustic solvent, of which numerous brands are on the market. The best costs respectively 50 cents in one-pound and 80 cents in two-pound cans, and the maker's directions for safely using are printed on the container. Caustic potash (lye) and caustic soda are widely used. Caustic soda is less effective than caustic potash because it unites with grease to form hard soap, whereas potash forms soft soap. Caustic soda costs less—about 12 cents per pound in ten-pound pails—and constitutes most of the ordinary lyes.

The best use of drain-pipe solvents is as an occasional aid in keeping traps and pipes free and clean. Several time a year, or whenever the waste water begins to run slowly, the pipe should be well flushed with boiling hot water to soften the grease. This should be followed with a strong solution of the chemical, and a half-hour later the pipe should be flushed thoroughly with clear boiling water. In this way little or no injury is done to the pipes and much of the grease will have been destroyed or washed away. If not successful at first, the process should be repeated. A quantity of the chemical should be dissolved in two quarts of cold water in a large pail, the solution being well stirred and poured through a funnel directly into the pipe. The face, hands, clothing, or an open flame (in confined space) should not come in contact with the chemical or its fumes.

Frozen water pipes are a prolific source of trouble with plumbing. Chemicals of the character described generate much heat, making them useful to thaw frozen pipes.

HOW MUCH MILK IS NEEDED FOR CHILD

Quart Has Food Value of at Least 600 Calories.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The slogan "a quart of milk a day" has done much good, because it has made many a parent hustle to find that amount of milk somehow for a child that needed it and was in danger of handicap for life without it. But there are some important facts that these six short words do not convey, says the United States department of Agriculture. One is the fact that a quart of milk has a food

"A Quart of Milk a Day."

value of at least 600 calories. It is one thing to try to make a child of twelve with a food requirement of 2,500 calories take that amount every day, and another to get a child of two, with a food requirement of about 1,000 calories to do so.

Another thing that this slogan does not do is to list the other foods needed by a child. Think of trying to get the following into a short, pithy statement: "A healthy child of two should have daily at least a pint of milk and an egg; one serving of vegetables other than potatoes; fresh fruit or cooked tomatoes at one meal; fruit which may be dried or fresh at another meal; whole-grain breakfast food or a slice of graham bread (the remaining cereal may be refined); or a baked potato once a day; and a little butter and cream at every meal." And yet, this is a far safer prescription than "A quart of milk a day," and there is nothing in it to prevent the child from getting the quart of milk if he wants it. There are calories to spare even when all these foods are given to the child of two, and there are many to spare in the case of a child of six.

These foods which make provision for all three vitamins, and all needed minerals and for roughage in a form suitable for children, can all be increased as the child grows.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925 NO. 47

William Jennings Bryan Died In Dayton, Tennessee, Sunday

William Jenning, Bryan, the great commoner, three times democratic presidential nominee, and erstwhile leader of the Christian forces of the United States, was found dead in bed at Dayton, Tennessee, Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Apoplexy was the probable cause of death.

Mr. Bryan had delivered two addresses Saturday, one at Jasper, Tenn., and the other at Winchester. He spent the night in Chattanooga, then caught a train for Dayton where he took part in Sunday school and led in prayer at the Methodist church. After the noon lunch he laid down to take a nap and when Mrs. Bryan sent to his room to awake him he was found to be dead.

Mr. Bryan had come to Tennessee to help he prosecution in the famous Scopes evolution trial, and had remained for a stay in the Tennessee mountains, where he was preparing for the press the speech he was to have delivered to the jury in the Scopes trial, but which was not delivered on account of agreement among council not to argue the case.

The world at large Monday was discussing the life of Bryan as they have no other man. In death he is greater even than in life. His political enemies, his enemes from other causes all pay him the tribute of sincerity in his business and true to his God.

Clarence Darrow, the confirmed agnostic and atheist, who defended Scopes, paid the commoner the tribute which all thinking men and women seem to concur in in the following words:

"I have known Mr. Bryan since 1890 and suported him twice for the presidency. He was a man of strong convictions and always espoused his cause with ability and courage.

"I differed with him on many questions, but always respected his sincerity and devotion. I am very sorry for his family and for his friends who loved him."

Mr. Bryan is survived by his invalid wife, who was with him, and by one son and one daughter.

DR. NIX OUT OF OFFICE

Dr. H. M. Nix, of Maplesville, will be out of his office from August 5th to 27th.

Maplesville Big Barbecue Today

Maplesville is celebrating today with a barbecue and speaking, together with ball games, both morning and afternoon. In the morning the Tuscaloosa shops will play the Selma shops, and in the afternoon. Maplesville will oppose the winner of the morning game. These teams are well matched and some good baseball is promised.

Several important speakers have been secured and the program arranged is excellent.

This day's entertainment is under auspices of the Order of Eastern Star of Maplesville, one of the leading organization of this section. Maplesville East rn Star members are very active in pr ting the welfare of that locality and are doing much to push Ma to the front.

Many people from over Chilton ity as well as from Bibb, Dallas and Autauga counties are spending a fine day there.

ELECTRICAL STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

The electrical storms of Saturday and Sunday did quite a bit of damage throughout the county, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smotherman being struck by lightning and burned togather with all the household goods. Mr. ad Mrs. Smotherman lived northeast of Canton.

Several houses were unroofed and barns turned over, besides corn was considerably twisted and broke down throughout the county.

PROTRACTED MEETING TO START AT NEW SALEM

A series of meetings begins at New Salem church, eight miles north of Clanton next Sunday, Rev. B. F. Dykes, the pastor, to be assisted by Rev. T. E. Steely, of Bessemer.

New Salem people are expecting a great meeting and are extending everybody who can a cordial invitation to come and take part in this meeting.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

CLANTON Y. W. A. RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS.

The Clanton Y. W. A. of the Baptist church are receiving many congratulations upon their good fortune in being awarded the Y. W. A. banner for attendance; also the A-1 banner for general excellence.

The presentation of these banners was made before the Mission Study Institute, at Stanton on last Wednesday.

* * * *

MRS. SIMPSON HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Hugh Simpson was hostess on last Wednesday to the Clanton Card Club.

The hospitable Simpson hour had been prettily decorated for the occasion with a bountiful quantity of specimen dahlias and sunflowers.

Upon conclusion of the games the club, guest and consolation prizes: An angel-food cake, a jar of peach preserves and a jar of strawberry jam, were awarded respectively to Miss Kathleen Mullins. Mesdames Bill Lanier and Hughes Kennedy. Then followed the serving of a delicious plate luncheon to the following guests:

Mesdames Grady Reynolds, Frank Callen, J. H. Alred, L. F. Gerald, Arthur Johnson, Oscar Jones, Hugh Jones, Elizabeth Higgins, Eric Hart, William Lanier of Birmingham, Sam Johnson, D. B. Harris of Munford, Omar Reynolds, T. C. McSwain, Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, J. Watts Moore, Dick Hayes, J. P. Hayes, and Misses Bettie Mullins, Kathleen Mullins, Lurline Harper.

* * *

MRS. T. C. M'SWAIN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. T. C. McSwain entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon.

In preparation for the affair, Mrs. McSwain's inviting home had been made redolent by the many vari-colored summer flowers that were placed here and there.

Mrs. Frank Callen was awarded the prize—a set of salad plates. Mrs Simpson was given a dainty kerchief as a booby prize.

Mrs. McSwain served the following guests a very tempting salad plate:

Mesdames J. H. Alred, Frank Callen, Jno. Browden, N. S. Johnson, Hugh Jones, Hugh Simpson, Sam Johnson, J. Watts Moore, D. B. Harris of Munford, L. F. Gerald, Arthur Johnson, Wm. Lanier, Hosea Downs, Elizabeth Higgins, Jno. Van Derveer, Grady Broadhead, and Misses Bessie Thomas, Lessie Reynolds and Lurline Harper.

* * * *

ENJOYABLE TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE.

Mesdames Jno. Browden and N. S. Johnson after a week's absence from home, returned from their motor trip to Jacksonville. Mesdames Browden and Johnson were guests of their sister, Miss Alee Stewart.

Mesdames Browden and Johnson accompanied by Miss Stewart, took the trip to Miami and had the pleasure of inspecting the various play grounds of Miami.

Though absent from home for scarcely a week, memory's panorama will afford entertainment for Mesdames Browden and Johnson for life.

* * * *

THE Y. W. A. ENTERTAINED BY MRS. J. P. HAYES.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church were entertained by Mrs. J. P. Hayes on last Tuesday afternoon.

There was no 'cut and dried'' program upon this occasion. Miss Margery Murphy, president, told of her impressions of Mentone, the work that is being done there, a number of her personal ekperiences while there, etc. Miss Murphy's talk was informal and interesting.

Mrs. Hayes served grape juice and sandwiches to her guests.

* * *

VACATION SPENT IN OKLAHOMA CITY.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Birmingham spent the vacation of two weeks that was allowed by his firm, the Moore-Handley Co., in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Jones spent Tuesday night with his folks in Clanton and had many stories to relate in regard to the delightful vacation that has just been spent.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. JOE CALLOWAY SPEND ENJOYABLE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calloway have returned from their delightful week's vacation that was spent with relatives and sight seeing in North Alabama towns. Their itinerary included the tricities, the twin-cities, Jasper, Nauvoo, Athens and Cullman.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL TRIP BY BUS.

Mrs. J. M. Curlee enjoyed a brief cessation from life's daily duties by going up on Thursday morning to visit in the homes of her three sons: Messrs. George, Tom and Curtis, all of whom reside in Birmingham.

Mrs. Curlee returned home on Saturday afternoon thoroughly recreated from the time that was quite happily spent.

The round trip was made by bus and proved delightful.

* * *

TACKY PARTY.

The Epworth League will give a tacky party in the home of Miss Edith Sims on next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged. Much fun will be had.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee spent last Friday and Saturday in Shelby as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis.

Mr. Jno. Farley who has been suffering from malaria and has been bedridden for about two months, is now in a state of improvement.

Friends of Miss Lurline Minor will regret that she happened to the misfortune to step on a nail on Monday that inflicted painful, though we hope not serious injury.

Mrs. Jno. Robinson, after a fortnight's visit to her son, Mr. J. C. Eubanks of Knoxville, Tenn., has returned home.

Charles Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eubanks after a delightful visit in the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. C. McDowell in Chattanooga has returned to Clanton.

Mrs. M. L. Frazer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McDowell in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Robt. Gilbert and children, James and Jane of Atlanta, who have

(Continued on last page.)

Rev Whorton to Conduct Revival at Thorsby Baptist

A revival series of meetings will begin at the Thorsby Baptist church on August 9, and will continue for a week or longer. Rev. R. L. Bonner, the pastor, will be assisted by Rev. John L. Whorton, a former pastor of the church.

Thorsby Baptist church is one of the best churches in the county and has a very excellent preacher in the person of Rev. Bonner, and with the assistance of Rev. Whorton, who is well remmebered by the people of that community large crowds are expected at each service and much good is anticipated.

The services will be held twice daily —at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The genera public is extended a cordial invitation to come and worship with the church at Thorsby during this meeting.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mrs. Ethel Yeargan and children were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Vance Saturday.

Miss Bertha Taylor spent the night with her friend, Miss Agnes Mullins Friday night.

Messrs. John and Leon Pierce, Fred Ray and Julius Vance and their sisters were entertained at the home of Mi Leila Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Misses Fay, Blanche, Ruth and Gladys Ray visited Miss Myrtle Pierce Tuesday.

Misses Eliza and Ruby Mullins returned home after visiting their sister Mrs. Adams of Birmingham. They report an enjoyable time.

Miss Sarah Mistletine is spending a few days with her little cousin, Ruby Davis.

Mrs. Emma Williams and children dined with Mrs. C. L. Pierce Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weldon visited their sister, Mrs. J. D. Ray Wednesday afternoon

Jesse French & Sons Will Open Music Store in Clanton

Clanton must of another firm added to its business life in the person of Jesse French & Sons Piano Company which opens a tore here on Saturday, August 1, in the Exchange Hotel

Jesse French & Sons
Head of Popular Music House

building, just across in front of the post office. Mr. Glenn W. Moore, who will be in charge of this store, is an experienced man in this line of work, in fact, Mr. Moore has been serving this field through the Montgomery store for some time, and has many friends in Chilton county, who welcome him to Clanton.

With the coming to Clanton of this well known musical establishment, Canton is to be congratuated, for few towns the size of Clanton can boast of a Jesse French music house, and with the opening of the store Saturday, the people will no doubt turn out and welcome Jesse French & Sons through Mr. Moore, and will inspect the beautiful line of pianos, Victor Victrolas, Columbia phonographs and other musical accoutrements. Souvenirs will be given those attending the opening and a pleasant time is in store for those who visit this store at any time, and especially at the opening Saturday. Mr. Moore expressed to us one day this week that he especially wanted the country people to come to the Jesse French store and feel perfectly at home, try out the pianos and other instruments, that they may enjoy the best that can be had in the music line

Mr. Moore has just returned from the factory at New Castle, and is imbued with the fine spirit of the old southern gentlemen, Jesse French, who is in his 83rd year. Mr. French is a native of Tennessee and in our memory serves us right, at one time was secretary of state of Tennessee, of which state he is a native.

Mr. French, in talking with Mr Moore, told of interesting details of how this big family of music lovers build into the heart of Jesse French, Lagonda and Jefferson pianos the many features that make these superior instruments so popular everywhere. Mr. Moore further states that Mr. Jesse French, Sr., who is the dean of the older school of piano makers, spoke of how, when a young man, he

(Continued on last page.)

Charles Deramus Kills Himself

Charles Deramus of north Alabama, killed himself at the home of his father, John Deramus, near Clanton Ford, in the western part of the county. Mr. [illegible] used a shotgun, placing the gun to his breast and using a forked [illegible] to pull the trigger.

Mr. Deramus had come home to visit his parents and had slipped into the house and secured the shotgun. He left a couple of notes explaining the cause of his taking his life.

Sheriff T. J. Littlejohn and other [illegible] the scene of the tragedy, and [illegible] the body had been [illegible]

It was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest as there was no doubt but that [illegible]

DISTRICT MASONIC CONFERENCE TO MEET AT THORSBY AUG. 5-6

The district Masonic conference for this district will be held at Thorsby Masonic lodge room on August 5 and 6. District Lecturer J. B. Atkinson of Clanton will be in charge of the proceedings, and a large attendance of Masons from the different lodges of this district is expected.

The following notice has been given out by Mr. H. A. Harris:

The fifth district Masonic conference will meet with Thorsby lodge at Thorsby Wednesday and Thursday, August 5 and 6. All lodges in Chilton county are urged to send delegates, and all Master Masons, especially visitors, have a special invitation to be present at any or all of the sessions.

H. A. HARRIS, Secretary.

METHODIST CHURCH BEING COMPLETED

Work of finishing the new Methodist church started again after a delay of several months. Workmen have been busy for the past week on the main auditorium, which is destined to be one of the most beautiful in the state. The new steps will be placed some time this week or next, and by [illegible] early in September, the Methodist people may be able to worship in the main auditorium of their [illegible] home.

With the completion of this edifice, Clanton will have two churches that measure up with the most handsome in the state and the arrangement of each is such that they will serve their congregation in the allied work of the Sunday schools and other church organizations.

Macedonia Meeting Starts Sunday, August Fourth

The annual series of meetings will begin at Macedonia church, nine miles east of Clanton, next Sunday, August 4. Rev. W. H. Wilson is pastor of this church, and is doing much good.

All who can are urged to come out andtake part in the services.

W. A. Kemp Specials

LOOK AT THESE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Boys' Oxfords $1.75 values $1.25
Boys' Oxfords $2.25 values $1.50
Boys' Oxfords $2.75 values $2.00

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SANDALS

$1.25 values ..... $ .75
$1.50 values $1.00
$2.50 values $1.75
$2.75 values $2.00

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

Neatly Designed House Dresses

AND TEA APRONS

THEY SAVE HOURS OF LAUNDRY WORK FOR THEY ARE so simply made that washing and ironing them is an easy task. Buy at least two or three and then you'll always have one clean for changing.

Big Reductions

August being the last month of Summer, we are offering you big bargains in order to make room on our shelves. Don't fail to see our Wonderful Bargains when you are in town.

School time is approaching and you can dress the children from head to foot at our store.

We Carry the New McCall Patterns **THE LEADER** We Carry the New McCall Patterns

Condensed Statement

OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

JUNE 30, 1925

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$345,809.61	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	210.33	Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,881.46
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Banking House	10,125.00	Deposits	$385,916.16
Furniture and Fixtures	3,171.96	Bills Payable	None
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	None
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,950.00		
Stocks and Bonds	$17,479.30		
Cash in Vault and in Banks	81,551.40— 99,030.62		
Total	$491,797.62	Total	$491,797.62

We Want Your Business—Great or Small—Promising You Safety & Service

"Thousands In Use And The Demand Increasing Daily"

Further Particulars Next Week

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MR. CHAS. MOORE HONORS MISS MARZELLE MULLINS OF MONTGOMERY

On last Thursday evening, one of the most delightful dinner parties of the season was given by Mr. Chas. Moore, when he honored Miss Marzelle Mullins of Montgomery.

The hospitable home of the host had been made redolent for the occasion with many summer flowers that were placed to advantage.

The dining-table was centered with a crystal bowl of gay-colored perennial phox. The place cards corresponded with the center-piece.

A delectable four course dinner was served to the following guests:

Misses Willodene Reynolds, Alma Robinson, Evelyn and Katherine White of Birmingham, Marzelle Mullins of Montgomery, Elizabeth Duncan, Kathleen Mullins, Messrs. Pat Moulton, Jack Hayes, Tommy Sewell, and Claudie Pipes.

* * * *

SUNBEAMS PICNIC.

On Monday afternoon the Sunbeams assembled in front of the Baptist church at 4 o'clock, and under the leadership of Misses Erin Danforth and Maude Waggoner, they marched to a nearby grove and had an enjoyable picnic.

Those partaking of the festivities of this occasion were:

Leone

Misses Janie Danforth, Nelle Rockett, Leone Robinson, Elizabeth Harris, Hilda Hart, Sally Mahan Eloise Jones Marjorie Jones, Mary Armstrong, Elizabeth Armstrong, Harvey Armstrong, Dan Smith, Wesley Danforth, Hal Broadhead, Julia Ruth Hester, June Cox, Lucile Cox, Mary Charles Cox, Frank Cox, Eloise Rasberry, Maude Waggoner, and Erin Danforth.

* * * *

CELIA GERALD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On Tuesday, Celia Gerald was seven years old, therefore a celebration was in order. A number of Celia's friends were invited to join in the celebration. Like the "really and truly" grown-up punch was served to Junior Dan forth.

Dolls were brought forth and the little mammas enjoyed for sometime "mothering them and keeping house" while they listened to sweet strains from the victrola.

All were then invited into the dining-room to enjoy the thrill of viewing the beautiful birthday cake with its seven lighted candles Much fun was had by the children in blowing the candles.

A delightful ice course was served to the following friends:

Eloise Rasberry, Hilda Hart, Helen Moore, Ruth Gowan, Helen Roberts, Jane Roberts, Janice Danforth.

* * *

CLANTON WELL REPRESENTED AT MISSION STUDY INSTITUTE, STANTON.

Clanton was well represented at the Mission Study Institute, in Stanton on Wednesday

Mrs. J. Earl Gowan, Mrs. G. C. Harris, Mrs. Grady Broadhead and a number of others left for Stanton early Wednesday morning.

* * *

INTERESTING O. E. S. MEETING.

At a regular meeting of Julia Beauchamp chapter, O. E. S. held on Thursday evening in the Masonic hall, the following officers were installed for the coming year:

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, worthy matron; Mr. J. B. Atkinson, worthy patron; Mrs. Celeste Hayes, associate matron; Mrs. Eula Gragg, sec'y; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkle, treas; Mrs. Janet Pipes, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Harris, associate conductress; Mrs. Rubie Wilkerson, chaplain; Mrs. Bama Cox, marshal; Mrs. Mary Heflin, organist; Mrs. Elna Roberts, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Gowan, Ruth; Miss Dollie Mae Harris, Esther; Mrs. Sophia Jones, Martha; Mrs. Sadie Lande, Electa; Mrs. Glennie White, warden; and Mr. Henry Pipes, sentinel.

A large number of members of the chapter were present at the initiation, after which a pleas nt social hour was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

REYNOLDS-HAMMACK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, of Clanton, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lessie, to Mr. Joseph J. Hammack, of Midland City, Ala., the wedding to take place August 19.

The bride for some years has resided in Clanton and has many friends in Chilton who extend happy felicitations. Both bride and groom have given signal service as instructors in the public schools of Alabama.

* * *

M. L. WARE AND FAMILY BOUND FOR DETROIT.

A card from the Ware's of the 16th inst. announced from Glasgow, Ky., the trip so far had been fine, and the family were enjoying thoroughly and were hoping for continuance of smooth traveling.

* * *

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Christian Endeavor Society has planned to meet in the auditorium of the Presbyterians in the Masonic building, every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

MRS. PERCY PITTS COMPLIMENTS MRS. CHRISTIAN.

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Percy M. Pitts complimenting her sister, Mrs. Walter Christian of Greenboro, N. C., entertained a number of friends at bridge.

The inviting home of Mrs. Pitts had been quite fittingly decorated for the afternoon's entertainment with many daisies and dahlies in tones of gold and white.

The color-motif of the entertainment was accentuated in the hand-painted cards, pads and prizes that had been selected and forwarded especially for this occasion by Mrs. Guy Roberts of Miami.

The high score and booby prizes, a box of score pads and a booby deck of cards, were awarded respectively to Mesdames Grady Reynolds and Hosea Downs.

A hand-painted Florida landscape scene was presented the honoree.

The hostess was assisted by Misses Sallie Johnson and Willodene Reynolds in dispensing a delightful salad course to the folowing guests:

Mesdames N. S. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Sam Johnson, I. C. McSwain, Grady Broadhead, Jno. Browden, Jno. Paige, J. H. Alred, Hugh Jones, Hugh Simpson, Frank Callen, J. Watts Moore, L. F. Gerald, Oscar Jones Elizabeth Higgins, Omar Reynolds, Rogers, Jno. Van Derveer, Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, Trotter, Eric Hart, P. D. Wilson, "Bill" Lanier of Birmingham, Walter Christian. Misses Lessie Reynolds, Bettie Mullins, Kathleen Mullins and Madelyn Orr.

* * *

MRS. HARRIS OF MUNFORD HONOREE AT BRIDGE PARTY.

Honoring Mrs. D. B. Harris of Munford, Mrs. S. C. Johnson and her sister, Miss Lurline Harper entertained at bridge on Tuesday morning.

The Harper home had been elaborately decorated for the occasion with many stately sunflowers. A color scheme of gold was executed in every detail.

Orangeade was dispensed by Miss Sallie Johnson.

Miss Johnson gave a number of delightful readings to appreciative auditors.

Appropriate prizes were awarded upon conclusion of the games.

A skilfully designed salad plate was served to the following guests:

Mesdames J. H. Alred, Jno. Page, I. C. McSwain, Arthur Johnson, L. F. Gerald, Eric Hart, Oscar Jones, William Lanier of Birmingham, Hugh Simpson, J Watts Moore, Grady Reynolds, Hugh Jones, Frank Callen, Hosea Downs, Elizabeth Higgins, Grady Broadhead, Jno. Van Derveer, Percy Pitts, Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham Omar Reynolds, Misses Kathleen Mullins, Bessie Thomas and Madelyn Orr.

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Miss Dixie McCraw, have returned to their home in Tuscaloosa after a week's visit to Mrs. J. B. Lawrence.

Mrs. F. O. Grimsley and Tomlinson were pleasant visitors in the Hinkle home Sunday. These gentlemen were enroute to their home in Selma from a few days vacation, spent in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. D. B. Harris of Munford, is visiting in the Harper home.

Miss Marzelle Mullins, Montgomery after a brief visit to Clanton relatives, left for her home on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Mullins left on Wednesday for a months visit to the Gowan home in Brewton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Christian and two children, Walter, Jr., and Jack, were the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts.

On Saturday morning, Mesdames N. S. Johnson and Jno. Browder left in a dependable flivver for Jacksonville, Fla. The pleasure-seekers will probably be absent from home for a week.

Mrs. J. S. Retherford and children of Gorgas, arrived on Saturday morning for a visit to the family of Mr. G. W. Retherford and other relatives in the surrounding community.

Mr. Bud Jones accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Carroll and two children of Gastonia, N. C., motored to Birmingham early Saturday morning so that the Carrols, who have been guests in the Jones home might board an outgoing train for their home.

Mrs. Ed Plier, who was real sick last week, has recovered, and wishes to express to her friends and neighbors her gratitude for the kindness and tenderness shown her, both by their tokens in flowers and other dainties, and especially for their calls which whiled away the time.

Mrs. James has returned to Clanton after a pleasant visit to friends in Birmingham and home folks at Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumhauer of Mobile, (Helen Bishop, Birmingham, whose childhood days were spent in Clanton) announce the arrival of a ten pound son.

DISTRICT MASONIC CONFERENCE TO MEET AT THORSBY AUG. 5-6

The district Masonic conference for this district will be held at Thorsby Masonic lodge room on August 5 and 6. District Lecturer J. B. Atkinson of Clanton will be in charge of the proceedings, and a large attendance of Masons from he different lodges of this district is expected.

DUPRIEST

On June 8, 1925, our home was saddened when the death angels visited and claimed our loving wife and mother.

Fransis Adeline Philyaw was born on March 4, 1875, in Alabama, reared in Miss. She was married to S. J. Dupriest in May, 1899 at Norketer, Miss. To this union nine children were born, all living except one, Mary Almer, who passed to the great beyond Oct. 16, 1911.

We can't thank our friends and neighbors enough for their kindness through the illness of our dear wife and mother.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Davis, Chandler and Lowery. Her remains were laid to rest in Collins Chapel cemetery.

She leaves a husband, eight children, five step-children, two brothers, two sisters and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

She obeyed the gospel early in life, and devoted the remainder of life to him who died for her. During the last few months of her life her body was frail and she suffered much with a disease beyond the control of earthly physicians. All was done that loving hands could do, but all in vain. But we understand that she is not dead in reality, but has just passed over to that sweet land to await our coming, where there is no more parting, nor sad farewells.

Her parting words show that she was faithful to the end. She said, "I am willing and prepared to go and I am going to a better place, don't shed any tears for me."

Oh, how sad it is for us to have to give her up, but if it was the Lord's will, we are willing for her to go and we only say farewell for a while. May the Lord help us to so live, that we can finally meet and be with her forevermore in Heaven.

There is one sweet face vanished, one sweet voice we hear no more, for the hand of death has banished; the family chain is again broken; the golden link now waits above; hard, so hard to leave a tender token of a father's keeping love; let us all through faith in Jesus, and the life through Him that's given, join the blessed links up yonder and make that chain complete in Heaven.

Blessed or the dead which lie in the Lord from hence forth yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works, do follow them. (Rev. 14:13.)

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints." (Ps. 116:15)

May the Lord help us to so live that we can be with her where troubles never enter, and partings are no more.

Written by Husband and Children.

HOT DOG!

We sell Hamburgers, hot dogs, chewing gum, cigars, etc.

Our prices cheap.

M. L. LEDBEDDER

.. next to Tom Kemp's store. ..

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Our friends are always welcome. The store where your DOLLAR has more CENTS.

J. A. MADDOX, Prop.

Buy Your Groceries From us

We specialize in Fancy and Staple Groceries.

Always Fresh

We are sure our prices will suit you

D. L. Ward, Thorsby, Ala.

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED AT

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Our Mechanic sare experts and our work is excelled by None.

See our new shipment of FIRESTONE and FISK TIRES

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We repair watches, clocks and [illegible] of jewelry

BRING US YOUR WORK

M. B. ARANT

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LOW ROUND TRIP SUNDAY FARES

Round Trip tickets will be sold each Sunday, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents, between all stations where one way fare is not more than $6.00. (Minimum Round Trip fare 75 cents.) Tickets limited to date of sale.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGENT.

Women--Men

An announcement of interest to everybody will be made in this space next week.

One of the oldest business houses in Chilton county.

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUS[illegible]G

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOU[illegible]R IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, RE[illegible]D-LESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR [illegible]A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT R[illegible]ASY.

[illegible]hilton County Wrecking Service Anywhe[illegible]

Littlejohn Cash and Carry Store

WE SELL FOR LESS

Come see for your self everything a housekeeper needs. Farmers make our place your headquarters.

Wiley Littlejohn, Prop.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE SILVER KINGS

"I am Silver King," the great polar bear, and I don't care who knows it," said the polar bear, waving his enormous head about and moving it up and down.

"And I am Mrs. Silver King," said his mate in the next den.

"I came from the cold north country, where I used to swim through the ice and break it away as I swam," said Silver King.

"During the past summer the keeper had to give me ice to keep me cool.

"I am never cold but I am often too warm.

"I can't understand creatures who complain of the cold. I can only understand those who complain of the heat."

"I agree with you," said Mrs. Silver King, "but many people complained of the heat this summer."

"That's so," said Silver King, "but in winter they complain of the cold, too, and I never do that."

"Neither do I," said Mrs. Silver King.

"When you talk of your days up North, breaking the ice and swimming through the coldest of cold water, you must remember that I have a better story to tell.

"I go through the icy water too.

"I Agree With You," Said Mrs. Silver King.

and I break the ice, but more than that—the little cubs do the same.

"Right through the cold water they swim, breaking the ice as they go along.

"They're regular little polar bears, they are."

"We're the only two of our kind here, aren't we?" asked Silver King.

"I believe so," said Mrs. Silver King.

"I fancy the keeper is glad there are no more of our kind here because we are so cross.

"We will not be made pets of, as some of the other bears will.

"No, we are cross and wild.

"We are used to breaking the ice and living where it is cold, and we don't like soft words, and petting.

"Creatures who follow the ice wherever it goes aren't going to be friendly with ordinary people.

"No indeed," and Mrs. Silver King swung her head as she growled.

Just then the keeper gave them some bread and also some more ice, for they loved it so much.

"He's good to us," said Silver King. "He used to do that so much when it was so terribly hot in the summer.

"He did all he could to help us.

"But just the same I wouldn't be any too nice to him. I don't believe in spoiling anyone, I don't.

"Neither do I," said the savage Mrs. Silver King.

"I wouldn't let the ice get the better of me and I'm going to show I'm a hard, stern, wild bear wherever I may be."

"The right spirit," agreed Silver King.

"The right polar bear spirit," he added as he swung his head from side to side, swaying it a little, too.

The keeper spoke to someone who was watching them.

"They're a cross pair but I feel sorry for them, away from their beloved north and the ice and the cold.

"Sometimes a pair of polar bears are a little more friendly than these two.

"These two are very wild.

"But think what the heat of a summer must be to them, accustomed to the coldest north, when even we feel the heat as we do!

"I feel sorry for them and understand that it's none too easy for them."

Practicing New Yells

Dick's baby brother was a cry-baby, but Dick thought he was great and wouldn't let anyone say a thing against him.

One day Tommy, his playmate, said: "That baby brother of yours cries all the time."

"He's not crying," retorted Dick; "he's just practicing a few yells, 'cause he's going to be a baseball fan."

All There Was Left

For easy acceptance of things a trifle unusual it is hard to beat the small boy looking at the bust of his late grandfather—the bust mounted on a little circular stand. Having asked his mother if his grandpa was very wise and good, he added: "And was that all there was of grandpapa?"—New York Evening Post.

BOTH PRETTY AND PRACTICAL; FINE KID SHOES IN STYLE

A LITTLE journey in quest of new lingerie is a delight—it is a little journey in quest of new finery and discloses how far underthings and negligees have come in the direction of colorfulness and daintiness. They have reached the end of the trail; for the sheerest of materials and the daintiest of adornments are used in many of these intimate garments. In all of them style and color have become as important as materials and durability and—whatever materials may be—two styles are shown, either tailored or lace-trimmed garments.

One of the New Models.

In silk fabrics crepe de chine maintains its lead, followed by radium, crepe-back satin, silk muslin, fancy weaves and georgette or chiffon—in which the pinnacle of daintiness is reached. The list of cottons is long, beginning with soft, fine batiste and including nainsook, mercerized and fancy weaves, broadcloth, pajama cloth, cotton crepe and fine voile, which last is a worthy rival of chiffon or georgette. As for colors, all pastel shades are represented, but peach, pink, maize and orchid are the favorites. In voile undergarments, two-color combinations are popular and these colors are used with blue or green in light shades. Recently, for sports wear, women have been calling for cotton athletic suits in white, but that is another story.

The main demand is for garments that are both practical and pretty and a candidate for consideration among pajama suits is shown here. It is made of cotton crepe, finished with frills of net, has a slip-on jacket and much pretty style. It is recommended to the traveler or tourist, as crepe is the easiest of fabrics to launder and does not have to be ironed. Cotton broadcloth is another good choice for the pajama suit. Some of the attractive new models are in plain color bordered with a striped pattern, or are made with striped slip-on jackets and plain trousers finished with striped cuffs.

"In silk attire my lady goes"—if she can get it—all around the world. At any rate she will have the sheen of silk, and she can get that in many beautiful fabrics that owe small thanks to the silkworm. This industrious little artisan might work overtime and build himself a cocoon of twice the usual size without keeping up with the demand for his product—for women everywhere have made up their minds to wear silken things—and are wearing them from top to toe and from inside out.

Once upon a time, they say, women were expected to acquire a pair of silk stockings for their wedding and to treasure these ever after—for their funerals. But every one has forgotten that time and now there is none so poor as to go silk stockingless. Shoes must answer the requirements of a taste grown most fastidious and they have done more than keep apace with the trend of styles—they have helped set the pace and are as carefully selected and as important as headwear. Current styles in them are endlessly varied, sufficiently conservative and above all, they are also flattering to the feet.

Clad in a satin-striped crepe or perhaps a rayon material that outrivals the silk fabric, the pretty model pictured here regards her foot covering with deep satisfaction. She is wearing black kid shoes piped in white kid and designed with a new diagonal instep strap. She might have chosen with equal success, the handsome one-strap slippers of black kid, trimmed with white kid, as pictured in the inset, or a plain white kid slipper. But for sheer becomingness, fine style and ease, she has made a good selection which may be worn with any afternoon frock.

There never were more attractive styles within the memory of the oldest fashion reporter than those that will go on record as popular in 1925. This is particularly true of footwear which may be selected to play up to any sort of toilette for any sort of wear. Special shoes are made for sports wear, for street, afternoon and evening, but it is nevertheless not necessary to be extravagant in buying. Styles are not freakish, but conservative, and women of limited incomes are safe in buying graceful, soft-kid pumps in plain designs for general wear.

Newest in Footwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Whatever turn the path may take
To left or right,
I think it follows
The tracing of a wiser hand
through dark and light,
Across the hills and in the shady
hollows."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Just a plain apple pie is hard to beat for deliciousness, and if served with a bit of whipped cream stirred with grated cheese, is a delectable dessert. Apple pie a la mode is so well-liked and common that it need not be mentioned, yet any pie of fruit is especially good with a spoonful of ice cream. Try it on blueberry, it is superlatively good.

Tomato Cocktails.—Prepare six peppers by cutting off the stem end; remove the seeds and the white fiber. Peel four tomatoes, cut into halves and squeeze out the seeds; chop one onion fine, put in a small cloth, tie and wash, wringing out dry. Cut the tomatoes into cubes, add the onion and seasoning, fill the peppers and add French dressing. Dust the top with chopped parsley and serve.

Fish Pudding.—Free the fish from skin and bones and flake with a fork; there should be enough to fill a quart dish lightly pressed down. Make a soft custard with a pint of milk and the yolks of six eggs; while warm stir in one-fourth cupful of butter, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce or anchovy paste softened with a little hot water, and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour into a baking dish after mixing well with the fish and bake in a slow oven. Any cooked fish can be used for this dish, but a steamed or boiled fish is especially good.

Creamed Eggs With Onion.—Fry two sliced onions in butter, but do not brown. Stir in one cupful of milk or cream and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with a little of the cream. Season with salt, pepper, a bit of nutmeg, and when thick add eight hard-cooked eggs sliced. Heat thoroughly and serve at once.

Mexican Eggs.—Split three green peppers lengthwise and take out the seeds. Fry two minutes in very hot butter. Cook six thin slices of ham, place on buttered toast, lay the peppers over the ham and put a poached egg on each slice.

Good Things to Eat.

The early apples are in the market, delicious, juicy and healthful. For a dinner dish to serve with steak try the first green apples from the Duchess tree. Cut them after washing into thin slices, leaving the peeling unremoved. Add a few slices of onion and place in a frying pan with a little sugar, salt and pepper to give additional flavor.

Before the Duchess apple is ripe is the time to can a few for winter use. The flavor is much more delicious for sauce or pie. Canned without sugar, the fruit may be reheated with sugar and a bit of butter added and you have a dish of apple sauce which tastes like the fresh apple.

Roll Jelly Cake.—This is a cake, when well made, everybody asks for again. Take three eggs, beat very light, add one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder sifted with one cupful of flour. Bake in a dripping pan in a moderate oven. Grease the pan and when the cake is done turn out on a towel wrung out of cold water. If the edges are crisp trim them before rolling.

Nellie Maxwell

Mark Where German Invasion Was Halted

Two hundred and forty granite landmarks stretching from the Swiss frontier to the sea-coast of Belgium indicate the limit of the German advance in the World war.

Seven of these are in the Ypres salient, and the Ypres league, at the invitation of the Belgian government, provided the stones. They are four feet high, and each is surmounted by a carved representation of the "tin hat." On each is inscribed in English, French and Flemish the phrase: "Here the invader was brought to a standstill."

The league has also erected 40 landmarks on sites which became famous during the fighting in Flanders. Each is an iron post bearing the name by which the place was known to the troops engaged. Some of the names which have become immortal, like "Sanctuary Wood" and "Kitchener Wood," have a curious origin. The latter has no connection with the name of the great field marshal, but is a soldier's translation of its real name, Bois de Cuisinier.

The former owes its strange title to the fact that when, in October, 1914, General Bulfin had collected there a number of small parties and stragglers, he issued an order that they "were in sanctuary and not to be employed, except by his instructions." The soldiers came to the natural conclusion that they were in Sanctuary wood.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 2

THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

LESSON TEXT—Jas. 1:19-27

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.—Jas. 1:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and obeying.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Be Ye Doers of the Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doers of the Word.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religion According to James.

The book of James was written to Jewish Christians scattered abroad who were passing through sore trials and persecutions. The pre-eminent aim was to show these humble believers how to live in such trying times. James recognized the difficulties of Christian living resulting from the attitude of the unbelieving Jews, and knew also the added difficulties of pride, jealousy and cowardly compromises which might spring up within. He showed that all these must be met with the realities which inhere in the religion of Jesus Christ.

I. Receiving the Engrafted Word (vv. 19-21).

1. What Is the Engrafted Word?

"Engrafted" means implanted. In verse 18 he speaks of having been begotten by the Word. The figure is that of a planting of the seeds of truth. The Christian doctrines as contained in the Word, when quickened by the Holy Spirit result in regeneration. The divine method of regeneration is the preaching of God's word made living and active by the Holy Spirit.

2. How the Word Is Received (v. 19).

(1) "Be swift to hear." This means to be ready and eager to use every opportunity to get acquainted with God's word.

Obedience to this injunction will make one diligent in the reading of the Bible, and in attendance at the church services where the Word of God is being taught.

(2) "Slow to speak." From what follows we infer that this refers to religious controversies. It means that whether in the places of worship or in whatever circumstances, we should give respect and thoughtful attention to what our Christian brethren are saying.

(3) "Slow to wrath." Heated discussions sometimes develop in our conferences, even when we gather to consider the doctrines of God's word. Sometimes one may even fancy that anger is justifiable. In such cases we should remember the injunction, be slow to wrath.

3. The Reason for Receiving the Word (vv. 20-21).

"The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." Angry debating among Christians never helped to make known God's righteousness. Man's anger springs out of the fountain of his depravity. Therefore its expression can only have a blighting effect upon those who listen, and even upon the speaker in its reaction upon him.

II. Coming Into Self-Knowledge (vv. 22-25).

Receiving the engrafted Word through swiftness to hear and obeying its holy precepts will result in that experimental knowledge of one's self which brings true blessing. By "doers of the Word," is meant those who make obedience their habitual attitude.

The truths of God's word will permeate their very life and be expressed in everything they do and say. Those who hear and do not obey are self-deceived. Those who go through the form of religion without coming under its power are likened to men who gaze into the mirror beholding the natural face, and then go away and forget how they look.

III. Pure Religion (vv. 26-27).

This means that those who have become doers of the Word will in their outer lives manifest the following traits:

1. Bridling the Tongue (v. 26).

This means that they will speak with discretion. God gave man two ears and but one tongue. The ears are exposed, but the tongue is walled in by the teeth. Just as the tongue reveals the condition of the physical system, so the use of the tongue reveals the religious condition.

2. Sympathizing With and Helping Those in Need (v. 27).

The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true piety will visit such and render the necessary aid.

3. Keeping Himself Unspotted From the World (v. 27).

The one who has the true life will separate himself from the world.

Giving Up Pleasure

When we have given up an immediate pleasure for character's sake, we are impressed with how much we have sacrificed. Jesus was impressed with how much a man had gained.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Overcoming

We sometimes sing, "The Crowning Day Is Coming." That is true, but remember that coronation in Scripture is associated with overcoming.—Charles Inglis.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Colds, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Recalls Fox's Remark About Sour Grapes

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee was talking about Muscle Shoals.

"These trusts now turn up their noses at Muscle Shoals," he said. "They insult Muscle Shoals. Sour grapes.

"It's like the chap who proposed to the pretty girl at Palm Beach. The pretty girl, to his astonishment and rage, turned him down. Then, seeing his face all pale and contorted in the moonlight, she said gently:

"'Oh, don't take it so to heart, Mr. Featherstonhaugh. There are other girls, you know. There's Mae Winterbottom, Temple Montmorency, Eleanor McGillicuddy and E. Mayme Manner Ba. Any one of them would make you a perfect wife.'

"'I—I don't want Featherstonhaugh but——'

"'Dear Featherstonhaugh,' groaned the girl, 'I wish you'd make up your mind. Other queens have sometimes had to wait years before they got their kings, but I've been here only a week and I've had offers after offers.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Telegraph Wires

To carry all the telegraph systems of the United States [illegible] miles of wire are required. South [illegible] Russia and about [illegible] and Italy together [illegible] Germany [illegible] and France fourth. Canada, despite its great size, has but 250,000 miles of wire, or about one-half as much as France. The United Kingdom is comparatively poorly off, with 265,000 miles of wire, while British India is somewhat better equipped.—Nation's Business.

Fighting Forest Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blowtorch useful for setting back fires says Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing it is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

Blows Its Own Horn.

For 78 years Hamlin's Balsam of Myrrh has been the friend of rich and poor. Lived through on its own merits. 3 sizes.—Adv.

Irritating

"As a great musician, what was your handicap?" "Listening to gossip while playing sonatas."

Commercial cookery is always trying to reproduce domestic masterpieces and not quite doing it.

Luxuries soon blossom into needs.

ROACHES It kills them! Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm anything except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Free Booklet.

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RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions

BE A DETECTIVE! Learn how YOU may [illegible] WAY! In only a few weeks [illegible] travel. Excellent opportunities for trained men and women. Write for Free Booklet. Detective Training School. C. T. LUDWIG, 15 Westover Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

TART-ARETS

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 69 years. 30c and 60c bottles. ALL DRUGGISTS

MEN TO SELL ELECTRICAL LIGHTING [illegible] direct from our factory to [illegible] Write [illegible] WARNER BROS. [illegible] 6th St. Cor. Penn. [illegible]

PIANOS & PLAYERS

ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS [illegible] Shipped on trial. Write for [illegible] along. Mention [illegible] Write today. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

NEW INVENTION—Auto [illegible] Every [illegible] needs [illegible] $100 [illegible] Auto [illegible] 10,000 FOOT SUFFERERS write for [illegible]

FLY FUNIRAL for Flies & Mosquitoes

FLY FUNIRAL ALL INSECTS Mosquitoes, Flies and Ants, Household Insects.

Kills 'em Quick!

A touch of the spray, and insects of all kinds are dead, to stay. A clean liquid, with a pleasant odor. Doesn't stain.

Trial bottles, 25c; pint cans, 50c; quart cans, $1; gallon cans, $3.

Sold at good drug stores. Made and guaranteed by

Bedsole-Colvin Co. Mobile, Ala.

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what *he* knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework so I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

German Dairies

A good market in Germany for American Holstein dairy sires of good milk-production ancestry is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. There were 18,400,000 cows in Germany before the war, but only 17,200,000 in 1924. This reduction, coincident with an increased demand for dairy products, resulted in imports of 118,000,000 pounds of butter and 95,000,000 pounds of cheese in 1924, as compared with pre-war imports of 111,000,000 pounds of butter and 47,000,000 pounds of cheese.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

According to Custom

"What ever made you give your girl a diamond engagement ring?"

"She did."

Words of Weight

Think before you speak if you want others to think after you speak.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" in your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

NR

TO-NIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25¢ box

Used for over 30 years

Nature's Remedy

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS $0.60 BOX

At all Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

OUR COMIC SECTION

Off the Concrete

THE FEATHERHEADS — Smarty

FANNY, I'M GOING TO THE GYM CLASS TONIGHT WITH CONRAD BRAGGERT —YES, IT'S MY FIRST NIGHT
THAT'S THE ADVANCED CLASS —WE GO ON NEXT
LOOK AT THAT AWKWARD GALOOT— I CAN GO OVER THE HORSE BETTER THAN THAT
GET OUTA THE WAY, CONRAD — HERE I COME
YES, THIS IS THE PHYSICAL DIRECTOR — NO, NOT SERIOUS, BUT HE'LL BE A LITTLE LATE GETTING HOME, MRS. FEATHERHEAD — NO, NOT A TRUCK HORSE, A GYM HORSE — YES, FOOT CAUGHT IN THE TOP OF IT — NO, HIS FACE — YES, WE'RE BANDAGING IT NOW
DR. BULL
L.F. van Zelm

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *It Was Fierce*

HERE COMES MY OLE BOSS, ALL DOLLED UP IN NEW SUMMER SCENERY. I MUST TELL HIM OF THE BIG HIT I MADE AT SCHOOL SPEAKING A PIECE
HOWDY, BOSS! MEBBE YOU HAVE HEARD ME LATELY OUT IN THE BACK SHOP PRACTISING A RECITATION LIKE THIS, "THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNIN' DECK!"
HOW DO YOU MEAN, "MAYBE?"
WELL, SIR, I SPOKE IT ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT SCHOOL, AND TH' KIDS APPLAUDED SOMETHING FIERCE!
I'LL SAY THEY DID!
HEY! DON'T!! I APOLOGIZE!

Use of Power on Farms, Big Item

Agricultural Worker Able to Till Three Times as Many Acres.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a result of the increased use of power and labor-saving machinery in farming operations and the opening of new lands well suited to the use of machinery the average agricultural worker in the United States is now able to care for almost three times as many acres of crops as an individual could handle 75 years ago, according to a study recently made by the division of agricultural engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the same time the hours of labor on the farm have been reduced and farmers have been relieved of much of the monotony and drudgery which formerly characterized their work.

Power and labor together account for approximately 60 per cent of the total cost of farming and a better knowledge of the power requirements of farm operations and the adoption of more efficient types of power units will do much to cut down production costs.

Second Only to Railroads.

The primary horse power available for use on farms is greater than that used in mining and manufacturing, and is second only to that required for railroads. The total power used annually on farms amounts to nearly 16,000,000,000 horse-power hours and the annual cost amounts to a total of nearly $3,000,000,000.

Up to the present little scientific study has been made of the basic power requirements of various farm operations. Although the plow is one of the oldest agricultural tools for which power is required, the fundamental requirements of plow design are still unknown and no satisfactory method of measuring the actual work done by a plow has yet been discovered. The University of Wisconsin has conducted experiments which show that it is possible to run an ensilage cutter with one-half the power ordinarily used by this machine simply by employing proper speeds and an improved blower.

Farm power is derived from animals, gas engines, (including tractors, trucks and automobiles) steam engines and electric, wind and water motors. Up to about sixty years ago little power other than that furnished by animals was available to farmers. The small gas tractor, the truck, the automobile and electric power have only become important as sources of farm power within the last ten or twelve years.

The estimated total numbers of power units now on farms in the United States is as follows:

Horses	15,918,000
Mules	4,654,000
Oxen	200,000
Tractors	450,000
Trucks	350,000
Stationary engines	2,500,000
Electric installations	500,000
Windmills	1,000,000
Automobiles	4,500,000

Great opportunities exist for the cutting down of the cost of farm operations through the reduction in the labor requirements of each operation and by a better application of the power used. Before such savings can be effected, however, it is necessary to make a thorough study of the basic power requirements, and of the factors which affect these requirements. Among these are: Climate, character of the soil, depth of plowing, cultivating, etc.; condition of the crop, size of fields, size and type of power units needed and mechanical efficiency of the tools or machines employed by the farmer.

Topography a Factor.

Topography is a factor to be reckoned with in considering the power requirements of farms in any particular locality. In the Central West the land generally is smooth and is not cut by many streams or ravines. This condition encourages the laying out of large fields and makes possible the use of large machines and power units. In Eastern and Southern states, however, the land is frequently hilly and cut by ravines and streams making small and irregular-shaped fields necessary. This, of course, discourages the use of large machines and results in a predominance of small farms.

Probably the most serious drawback to the efficient use of power in agriculture is the extreme seasonal demand. In each type of farming followed there is usually some single operation which requires a large amount of power for a limited time and it is usually this operation which determines the minimum amount of primary power that must be available. In the corn or cotton belt the operation requiring the maximum power is that of planting or cultivating—in hay or small grain it is harvesting. Such conditions result in what is termed a low-power load factor and a high cost per unit of power utilized. The peak load could frequently be reduced by reducing the acreage of the crop which requires this power, but as a rule the farmer is justified in retaining such a high acreage of the crop in question because of the relatively high net returns which may more than offset the higher cost of power used in this operation.

Other factors which have an important effect on the efficiency of farm power are the diversity of operations and the small power unit commonly employed under the control of one worker.

Soy-Bean Dealer Is in Jail for Fraud

He Delivered Tarheel Black Instead of Otootan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because he thought that farmers "don't know beans," a certain exploiter of soy-bean seed is now revising his opinion while serving a term in the penitentiary for violation of the postal fraud law. Some farmers "do know beans," and when some of these better-posted soy-bean growers recently received shipments of Tarheel Black instead of the Otootan which they had ordered, the matter was called to the attention of the Post Office department and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Investigation by the post office officials disclosed the fact that this lone operator was advertising the higher-priced variety, Otootan, for sale at about one-half the regular market value and doing a tremendous business. His plan called for no shipment of beans of any variety until the customer became insistent, and then he substituted the cheaper Tarheel Black. He was brought to trial and convicted of fraudulent use of the mails. Because of the high prices of the Otootan and Laredo varieties there has been considerable substitution of the cheaper black varieties, such as Wilson, Ebony or Black Beauty, Peking and Tarheel Black.

The moral in this little story is not only to know soy-bean varieties, but to buy soy-bean seed from reliable and established seedsmen or growers, and beware of "cheap seed." There are others still at large ready to exploit the farmer's inability to identify the numerous varieties of soy beans. The prospective purchaser of seed should obtain samples before buying, and if not sure of the identity of the seed should consult the county agent or the state agricultural college. Be sure you are getting the variety desired and not some cheap substitute.

Orchard Fertility Is Discussed in Bulletin

"Fertility in the Apple Orchard" is the title of a new bulletin just issued by the agricultural experiment station at the Pennsylvania State college. It is prepared by Profs. R. D. Anthony and J. H. Waring, and is the result of many years' experimenting with apple trees in both the cultivated and sod type of orchard. Copies of the bulletin may be secured free by writing to the Agricultural Publications Offices at State College, Pa.

On most Pennsylvania farms the apple orchard is of the sod type, that is, grass or clover is allowed to grow about the trees. It is pointed out in the bulletin that general rules seem to have more exceptions in fruit growing than in most branches of agriculture. With this in mind, the State college pomologists summarize fertility practices in the sod orchard as follows:

"In the mature sod orchard from five to ten pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent should be broadcast over the square in which the tree stands, two or three weeks before the blossom buds break. If a leguminous sod is used, cut this application in half. If the sod shows any response to acid phosphate, use it regularly, one or two pounds with each pound of nitrate. Build up thin spots by the use of manure.

"Cut the grass a little earlier than it would be cut for hay, before seeds have matured, and let it lie in the swath. Do not pasture the grass. In dry seasons advance the time of cutting to decrease the water loss. If mice are present throw the dirt away from the trunks and fill the holes and mound up around the trunks with coal ashes. Also, poison the mice. Keep the leaves healthy by spraying and the trees properly opened by pruning."

FARM NOTES

When were the wagon wheels greased last?

• • •

Take good care of the growing stock and feed well.

• • •

Well painted buildings are the best sign of a well-managed farm.

• • •

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets. Don't be stingy—sunlight is free.

• • •

Spray melons and cantaloupes with nicotine dust to protect the vines from melon aphis.

• • •

Seed treatment of oats and potatoes provides an insurance no farmer can afford to be without.

• • •

Ground pumice stone mixed to a thick paste in sweet oil is an old reliable polisher for the horns and hoofs of show cattle.

• • •

Sudan grass, which is a variety of sorghum, is usually rated considerably better than millet in feeding value and yield per acre.

• • •

Some farmers have been tempted to re-sow fields where spring crops have failed, to some short-time hay crop like soy beans, millets or Sudas grass.

• • •

The cucumber beetle can best be controlled by the use of tobacco or nicotine dusts. A 2 per cent nicotine dust is effective in killing some of the beetles and repelling the rest.

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome long lasting sweet—for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Be Careful Of Baby's Laxative In Hot Weather

When Baby is upset in hot weather be careful of the laxative you give. Laxatives that may be all right for older children are frequently too drastic for the teething child.

Mother, be sure you are safe! Give only Dr. Moffett's Teethina, except under a physician's orders. Teethina is a baby doctor's prescription—safe, harmless and pure. It gently regulates the little Liver and Bowels. It helps ease Colic pains, dispel Sourness and Gas, aids Digestion and helps send healthier Blood coursing through rosy cheeks. It costs only 30c, yet millions of mothers now know its priceless value in keeping babies well.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when excema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Good Answer

Bishop William Walter Webb, of Wisconsin, was asked by a Milwaukee golfer the other day what he thought of Sunday golf.

"I think," Bishop Webb answered, "that if the players don't need a rest, the links do."

Advertising Wembley

Advertising of Wembley exposition at London last year cost $300,000 and more than 200,000 press clippings regarding the event were collected.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD

Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail. HOKE S. & R. CO., OSWEGO, MICH.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

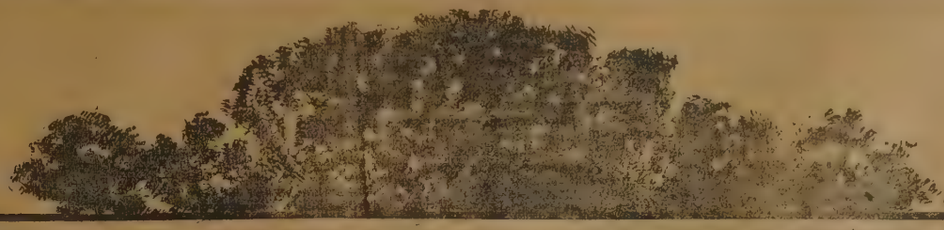
Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Ripley Valve Saves 25%. Gasoline—increases power, works automatically, easily installed. Guaranteed for all cars. Price $1. Agents wanted. W. W. Davis, 2114 Cherry, Phila., Pa.

1875 1925



50th Anniversary Sale of
JESSE FRENCH & SONS PIANO CO.

"A Name Well Known Since 1875"

The name of JESSE FRENCH was planted 50 years ago in the hearts of music lovers and, as a "tree is known by its fruits," we are proud to announce that 1925 completes 50 years of fruitful progress by the house of JESSE FRENCH & SONS. The good name of JESSE FRENCH has been guarded all these years, and today JESSE FRENCH made pianos are sold all over the world. JESSE FRENCH on a musical instrument is sufficient Guarantee of Quality within.

Clanton's Newest and Finest Piano Store

Will open its doors on SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st in the Hayes building directly across the street from the Post Office and adjoining the Exchange Hotel. You are cordially invited to call and inspect the latest models and finishes of these world renowned **"Quality First and First Quality"** Pianos.

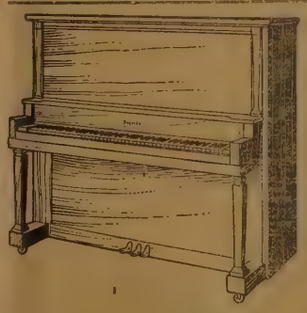
Jesse French & Sons-Lagonda - Jefferson - Upright - Player and Grand Pianos

LATEST HITS ON RECORDS and PLAYER ROLLS

Direct from Factory to You

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE

WE ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF A SOLID CARLOAD SHIPMENT OF PIANOS WHICH WERE PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR OUR OPENING SALE BY MR. G. W. MOORE WHILE AT OUR FACTORIES IN NEW CASTLE, IND., AND SHIPPED DIRECT TO CLANTON FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

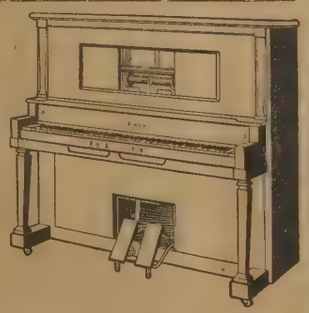


Easy Terms Arranged

OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

OUR FACTORIES—NEW CASTLE, IND.

Special Prices DURING THIS OPENING SALE



NEW PIANOS $285, $325, $350, $375, $400, $450 $475, $500, $595

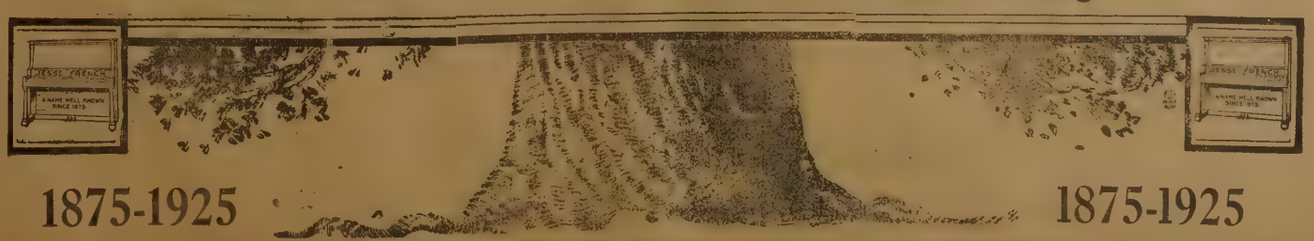
Big Display Victor Victrolas and Columbia Phonographs

DON'T FORGET TO GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY HERE.

Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Clanton, Ala.

Exchange Hotel Building--G. W. Moore in Charge.

"Thousands in Use and the Demand Increasing"



1875-1925 1875-1925

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.
CLANTON, ALA.

Railroad Securities
play an important part in University Endowments

Nearly one hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of steam railroad stocks and bonds are held by American educational institutions, seventy-five of our leading colleges and technical schools have been endowed with these securities. Statistics also show that these investments represent practically thirty percent of the productive holdings of these colleges. Thus it will be seen that the education of the youth of this country, to a very large part, depends upon the continued success of railroad operations.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Securities are held by many thousands of owners—in all walks of life and in all parts of the territory it serves.

The railroads must operate at a profit in order to meet those bonds and pay dividends on this stock. Think of this when you can say a good word for the railroads of the United States—when you can give them your patronage. Judged from the standpoints of efficiency of operation and moderation of charges—there is no transportation system in all the world to equal the modern American railroad.

L&N

Johnson Drug Co.

Where your nickles are appreciated as much as your Dollars.

Make our Store your headquarters. We are always glad to see you.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Showers of blessings have been falling of late.

It's all over and they didn't make a monkey out of William J. Bryan.

The government report on the cotton crop last Thursday made the fleecy staple take a jump in price.

The recent showers came too late for summer gardens, but my how rutabagas and other turnips will come now.

Watermelons are plentiful and the price is reasonable. The variety is all right and we are living up to our reputation of a watermelon today calls for one tomorrow.

Our neighbor to the north, Calera, is still hoping for great things in the near future, and she has progressive men who will put them over if they get a chance.

Our correspondents are urged to send in any news from their community, and if they want postage and paper just holler? The more the merrier. Let's make the News the best paper ever. It's up to you.

If you take a notion that you want to pay your subscription with produce, trot it in. We firmly believe in reciprocity. Anything from okra to green corn on the cob, and we're not hoggish either.

Senatorial candidates are beginning to put their feelers out to the dear people, and ere long they will be on the stump. It has so far overshadowed the talk of candidates for governor. It is early anyhow, and the people need the rest.

Congressman Oliver of Tuscaloosa, is fishing around very close to the political senatorial river, and prospects are now that he will be splashing Messrs. Kilby, Bankhead, Black, Mayfield and others. The more the merrier, for if a voter don't like one he has several to pick from.

A crowd of Montgomery business men the other day were reminiscent on a fine dinner at an Odd Fellow gathering in Cooper several years ago. The writer didn't live here at that time, but we want to say again that it pays to advertise, and a good deed lives long after the doer has vanished.

Clanton churches hold open door to evbryone who may be in Clanton at any time. They make their services pleasant and entertaining, and during the hot season the churches are well situated for ventilation, and one can keep very comfortable at either. Attend service next Sunday.

We bought a suit of summer clothes for $4.98 about a month ago. We saw the same next day in another store for $4.95. The season being further advanced last week we saw them labelled $3.50 in another window. Next day the store we bought from had them marked down to $2.50. Now, who's the fish, the merchant or me. We pass the buck.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

With the death of William Jennings Bryan last Sunday comes the sad realization to all that in his passing the United States has lost its first citizen, the world has lost a true friend, and Christianity has lost an apostle that has never been daunted by the obstacles thrown in his way.

He has been abused by unbelievers more severely than any man of modern time. The opposition has thrown coals of fire upon his head, literally, and the crown of thorns has been wished upon him, but through it all he has stood like the Apostle Paul, undaunted by those who opposed him, but preaching the true gospel of the lowly Nazarene.

Mr. Bryan in his active political life was as fearless as in his spiritual life; in fact he linked them both together. As the standard bearer of the democratic party in 1896, 1900 and 1908, he stood out as the one man with the respect of the country, in one of which races he polled more than a million votes over the winner.

At each succeeding convention of his party Mr. Bryan has always been found with the common people. He was never found with big business and he was never found with any element in his own party who always were ready to use the party for selfish interests. To him Woodrow Wilson owed his elevation to the presidency of the United States, more than to any other, and but for Bryan's efforts, he doubtless would never have been nominated. To him possibly more than to any other we owe the present temperance laws, and to him more than to any other the Protestant religion has been kept purged from the enemies from within to where they have been unable to make headway to disintegrate it, or shake the faith.

In his death, not the democrats, not the Protestants, have lost, but those who have seen fit to ridicule and bemean him. We don't believe there is a man who deep down in his heart, believed Mr. Bryan ever had any desire but to do the right thing. Those who have fought our Christianity, those who have sought to control, shall we say, Bryan's party, for ulterior motives, and those organizations who continue to fasten their tenacles about the throat of his party, are the ones who have lost.

Washington gave us freedom, Lincoln gave us our union; and who can but say that the brotherly love and right teaching of Bryan will not be the guiding star that will moor our ship into the peaceful harbor, where the weary find rest. Let us hope.

We have just got to boast a little, and now's a good time to do it. We have not been here long and do not know, but we believe that for June and July, there has been a greater percentage of the business men of Clanton advertising in the News that in any other town in Alabama. And we want our readers to do this: tell them you saw their ad, and that when they have anything special to offer, tell them you'll be looking for it each week. They have got the goods, too, and priced right. Even Miles Benjamin Arant, our watchmaker and telegraph operator says he can fix your watch so you can tell the time, regardless of whether the sun or earth turns, and although he doesn't believe in evolution, if you want your match monkeyed with he's ready.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fitts and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. West of Sanford spent Sunday here

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and sons, Fred, Holley and Warren, of Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolley.

Miss Lelia Ella Warren has returned to Montgomery after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Miss Edith Hambrin spent last week in Plantersville.

Mr. Dyer Schurter and Mr. Ira Cox motored to Clanton Saturday night.

Mr. Bolin Dubois of Montgomery spent Sunday with friends in Stanton.

ANNISTON HARDWARE MAN VISITS CLANTON

Mr. J. C. Easterling, a prominent hardware dealer of Anniston, together with his wife, were visiting the family of Mr. John M. Robinson and other relatives in Clanton last week.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 24.—This year's cotton crop, which early gave indications of being one of the largest ever grown, declined during the three weeks ending July 16 to the extent of 751,000 bales. In its second forecast of the season Thursday the department of agriculture announced the indicated crop to be 13,588,000 equivalent 500 pound bales.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on July 16, which was 70.4 per cent of normal, indicating an acre yield of 140 pounds. The June 25 condition this year was 75.9, indicating an acre yield of 147.7 pounds, while last year's July condition was 68.5 and the final acre yield 157.4 pounds.

PROMINENT FARMERS IN TOWN

Mr. J. R. Short of the Pletcher community, and Mr. J. W. Steely of the New Salem neighborhood, were circulating among business men of Clanton last Friday. These two men are two of Chilton county's best citizens, and are always welcome whenever they come to town.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

(Written for las week)

Mr. Carson Boockholdt dined at the home of Joseph Boyd Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Pierce was the guest of Miss Susie Huett Sunday.

Miss Susie Huett, who has been attending the singing school at the Ppp-well school, has been spending a few days of this week with her parents.

Baker Davis of Birmingham, was a recent visitor to his mother.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, T. L. Gass and wife Carrie E. Gass and J. P. Daniel and wife Cora V. Daniel, did heretofore execute and deliver to John H. Traylor, their mortgage dated September 15, 1924, and recorded in the Probate Office of Chilton county, Alabama, in Book 199 at page 503, to which record reference is here made for the contents thereof; and whereas default was made under the terms of said mortgage and such default continuing, I did declare the entire principal debt together with the then earned interest to be immediately due and payable, and default being made therein and such default continuing notice is hereby given that acting under the power and authority given in said mortgage, I will on Friday the 7th day of August, 1925, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the court house of Chilton County, Alabama, in the town of Clanton, offer for sale and sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash the timber standing, lying and being on the lands in Chilton County, Alabama described as follows, to-wit:

S. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 23, and S. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 24, and N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 25, and N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and S. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and N. W. 1-4 of Section 26, and E. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 and N. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 and W. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, and E. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 27, N. W. 1-4 of S. W 1-4 of Section 26, and N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 26, S 1-2 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, containing 29 acres, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 25, containing 7 and 1-2 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the S E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, containing 11 acres, and a right angld strip off the east side of the N E 1-4 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, containing 4 1-4 acres, and N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and N 1-2 of S W 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 29 acres, and S W 1-4 of S E 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 14 1-2 acres, and that part of the S W corner of the S E 1-4 of Section 24, not owned by J. Palmer, containing 12 acres, and that part of N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 11 acres and that part of N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 6 acres, and that part of S E 1-4 of N E 1-4 ofSection 24, not owned by J. Palmer containing 7 acres, and right angle strip off the south side of S W 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 25, containing 6 1-2 acres, and S W 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, and N W 1-4 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, and N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and E 1-2 of S E 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 22, and SW 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, except about 15 acres in the N E corner, of the last above described forty, and including 15 acres more or less in the S W corner of S E 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, all in township 22 range 12, containing in the aggregate 1080 acres, more or less, together with all the manufactured lumber now stacked or located on said land at or near the mill thereon recently operated by the said Gass and Daniel, or located elsewhere on said lands, the said lumber having been manufactured from timber embraced in said mortgage; also about twenty thousand feet of lumber stacked near Dyer's mill at Maplesville in said County, the same having been cut from timber covered by said mortgage; also all other property, real, personal or mixed, covered or conveyed by said mortgage, together with all the rights and privilege conveyed in said mortgage.

The procedes derived from said sale shall be applied in the manner and to the purposes provided for in said mortgage.

JOHN H. TRAYLOR

Lawrence F. Gerald,
Mallory & Mallory,
Attorneys.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

SINGING AT BETHANY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The regular fourth Sunday singing was well attended at Bethany last Sunday. This is always an occasion for some good singing.

Special Sale Shoes! Shoes!

30 Pairs Shoes, your choice per pair for **$1 00**

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

Sizes 4 to 12 years Boys' Pants, your choice, pear pair **65c**

Sizes 4 to 16 years Boys' Pants, your choice, per pair, for **$1.00**

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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We Carry a Large Assortment
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pianos, Phonographs, Violins, Etc.
Come and hear our NEW RECORDS

Weldon's Music House
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Buy Your Groceries From us

We specialize in Fancy and Staple Groceries.
Always Fresh
We are sure our prices will suit you

D. L. Ward, Thorsby, Ala.

See These Specials At

FOX'S CASH STORE

He has lots of good things for you

One nice Oak Dresser	$12.50
One Mahogany Dresser	$7.50
Hotel Glasses	6 for 50c
Tea Glasses	6 for 50c
Wash Tubes, three sizes:	
No. 1, 65 cents. No. 2, 75 cents.	No, 3, 85 cents
Bread Pans	10c to 25c
One nice Chifferole—below cost	$17.50
One $10 lawn mower	$5.00

One lot mens white collars less than wholesale cost—all sizes

Fox's Cash Store
CLANTON, ALABAMA

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

PTER X—Continued
—13—

d him all this ingenuously, dirk felt drawn toward her, her. His was a nature quick by-

d his mother about her. es deeply interested and Do you think she'd spend nday and Sunday here with farm? She could come with riday and go back Sunday e wanted to. Or stay until morning and go back with ere's the spare room eN cool. She could do, as she

ame one Friday night. It end of October, and Indian the most beautiful time of n the Illinois prairie. About rside for miles was the ounteousness, of plenty, of fulfilled as when a beautiful e woman having borne her and found them good, now ncy-eyed, gracious, ample satisfied.

face of Mattie Schwengauer ne a certain glory. When Selina clasped hands Selina her rather curiously, as rtled. Afterward she said rside: "But I thought you ks ugly!"

she is, or—well, isn't she?" er her!"

Schwengauer was talking to ms, the houseworker. She ing with her hands on her s, her fine head thrown back, alright, her lips smiling so saw her strong square teeth. g had amused Mattie. She It was the laugh of a young free, refreshed, at ease.

e days Mattie did as she which meant she helped pull in the garden, milk the ddle the horses; rode them saddle in the pasture.

so I hated to do all those the farm," she said, laughtle shamefacedly. "I guess reason I had to. But now it ck to me and I enjoy it beis natural to me, I suppose. I'm having a grand time, Jong. The grandest time I in my life." Her face was and almost beautiful.

want me to believe that," lan. "you'll come again."

Mattie Schwengauer never did lain.

The next week one of the uni- students approached Dirk. He unior, very influential in his ed a member of the fraternity. Dirk was practically pledged. ally desirable frat.

Look here, DeJong, I want to you a minute. Uh, you've got out that girl—Schwegour or y her name is—or it's all off e fellows in the frat."

t d'you mean! Cut out! the matter with her?"

er! She's Unclassified, isn't id do you know what the story told it herself as an economy a girl who was working her rough. She bathes with her it and white stockings on to ndry soap. Scrubs 'em on her! God's truth."

Dirk's mind there flashed a picthis large girl in her tight ation suit and white stockhing in a tub half full of water bbing them and herself simply. A comic picture, and a ng one. Pathetic, too, but he not admit that.

Aw!" the frat brother-to-be ding. "Well, we can't have a who goes around with a girl ok. You got to cut her out, see? tely. The fellahs won't stand

had a mental picture of himself e noble attitude and saying, stand for it, huh! She's worth en the whole caboodle of you gether. And you can all go to

d he said, vaguely, "Oh. Well.

changed his seat in the classdwelled Mattie's eyes, shot out door the minute class was over. ey he saw her coming toward the campus and he seased that tended to stop and speak to bide him laughingly, perhaps. ckened his pace, swerved a litthe side, and as he passed lifted and nodded, keeping his eyes d. Out of the tail of his could see her standing a mopetulantly in the path.

got into the fraternity. The felked him from the first. Selina nce or twice, "Why don't you that nice Mattie home with you some time soon? Such a nice woman, rather. A fine mind, too, make something of herself, see. Bring her next week, h'm?" shuffled, coughed, looked away. dunno. Haven't seen her lately. she's busy with another crowd, mething."

tried not to think of what he had for he was honestly ashamed. ly ashamed. So he said to him- "Oh, what of it!" and hid his

month later Selina again said, "I you'd invite Mattie for Thanksg dinner. Unless she's going which I doubt. We'll have turkey pumpkin pie and all the rest She'll love it."

Mattie?" He had actually forgotten name.

h, of course. Isn't that right? Schwengauer?"

"Oh, her. Uh—well—I haven't been seeing her lately."

"Oh, Dirk, you haven't quarreled with that nice girl?"

He decided to have it out. "Listen, mother. There are a lot of different crowds at the U, see? And Mattie doesn't belong to any of 'em. You wouldn't understand, but it's like this. She—she's smart and jolly and everything, but she just doesn't belong. Being friends with a girl like that doesn't get you anywhere. Besides, she isn't a girl. She's a middle-aged woman, when you come to think of it."

"Doesn't get you anywhere!" Selina's tone was cool and even. Then as the boy's gaze did not meet hers: "Why, Dirk DeJong, Mattie Schwengauer is one of my reasons for sending you to a university. She's what I call part of a university education. Just talking to her is learning something valuable. I don't mean that you wouldn't naturally prefer pretty young girls of your own age to go around with, and all. It would be queer if you didn't. But this Mattie—why, she's life. Do you remember that story of when she washed dishes in the kosher restaurant over on Twelfth street and the proprietor used to rent out dishes and cutlery for Irish and Italian neighborhood weddings where they had pork and goodness knows what all, and then use them next day in the restaurant, again for the kosher customers?"

Selina wrote Mattie, inviting her to the farm for Thanksgiving, and Mattie answered gratefully, declining. "I shall always remember you," she wrote in that letter, "with love."

Chapter XI

Throughout Dirk's Freshman year there were, for him, no heartening, informal, mellow talks before the wood-fire in the book-lined study of some professor whose wisdom was such a mixture of classic lore and modernism as to be an inspiration to his listeners. Midwest professors delivered their lectures in the classroom as they had been delivering them in the past ten or twenty years and as they would deliver them until death or a trustees' meeting should remove them. The younger professors and instructors in natty gray suits and brightly colored ties made a point of being unpedantic in the classroom and rather overdid it. They posed as being one of the fellows; would dashingly use a bit of slang to create a laugh from the boys and an adoring titter from the girls. Dirk somehow preferred the pedants to these. When these had to give an informal talk to the men before some university event they would start by saying, "Now listen, fellahs—" At the dances they were not above "rushing" the pretty coeds.

Two of Dirk's classes were conducted by women professors. They were well on toward middle age, or past it; desiccated women. Only their eyes were alive. Their clothes were of some indefinite dark stuff, brown or drab-gray; their hair lifeless; their hands long, bony, unvital. They had seen classes and classes and classes. A roomful of fresh young faces that appeared briefly only to be replaced by another roomful of fresh young faces like round white pencil marks manipulated momentarily on a slate, only to be sponged off to give way to other round white marks. Of the two women one—the elder—was occasionally likely to flare into sudden life; a flame in the ashes of a burned-out grate. She had humor and a certain caustic wit, qualities that had managed miraculously to survive even the deadly and numbing effects of thirty years in the classroom. A fine mind, and inoclastic, hampered by the restrictions of a conventional community and the soul of a congenital spinster.

Under the guidance of these Dirk chafed and grew restless. Miss Euphemia Hollingswood had a way of emphasizing every third or fifth syllable, bringing her voice down hard on it.

He found himself waiting for that emphasis and shrinking from it as from a sledge-hammer blow. It hurt his head.

Miss Lodge droned. She approached a word with a maddening uh-uh-uh-uh. In the uh-uh-uh-uh face of the uh-uh-uh-uh geometrical situation of the uh-uh-uh-uh—

He shifted restlessly in his chair, found his hands clenched into fists, and took refuge in watching the shadow cast by an oak branch outside the window on a patch of sunlight against the blackboard behind her.

During the early spring Dirk and Selina talked things over again, seated before their own fireplace in the High Prairie farmhouse. Selina had had that fireplace built five years before and her love of it amounted to worship. She had it lighted always on winter evenings and in the spring when the nights were sharp. In Dirk's absence she would sit before it at night long after the rest of the weary household had gone to bed. High Prairie never knew how many guests Selina entertained there before her fire those winter evenings—old friends and new. So big was there, the plump earth-grimed baby who rolled and tumbled in the fields while his young mother wiped the sweat from her face to look at him with fond eyes. Dirk DeJong of ten years hence was there. Simeon Peake, dapper, soft-spoken, ironic, in his shiny boots and his hat always a little on one side. Pervus DeJong, a blue-shirted giant with strong tender hands and little fine golden hairs on the backs of them. In strange contrast to these was the patient, tireless figure of Maartje Pool standing in the doorway of Roelf's little shed, her arms tucked in her apron for warmth. "You make fun, huh?" she said, wistfully, "you and Roelf. You make fun." And Roelf, the dark vivid boy, misunderstood. Roelf, the genius. He was always one of the company.

Oh, Selina DeJong never was lonely on these winter evenings before her fire.

She and Dirk sat there one fine sharp evening in early April. It was Saturday. Of late Dirk had not always come to the farm for the week-end. Eugene and Paula Arnold had been home for the Easter holidays. Julie Arnold had invited Dirk to the gay parties at the Prairie avenue house. He had even spent two entire week-ends there. After the bronzed luxury of the Prairie avenue house his farm bedroom seemed almost startlingly stark and bare.

Selina frankly enjoyed Dirk's somewhat fragmentary accounts of these visits; extracted from them as much vicarious pleasure as he had had in the reality—more, probably.

"Now, tell me what you had to eat," she would say, sociably, like a child. "What did you have for dinner, for example? Was it grand? Julie tells me they have a butler now. Well I can't wait til I hear Aug Hempel on the subject."

He would tell her of the grandeurs of the Arnold menage. She would interrupt and exclaim: "Mayonnaise! On fruit! Oh, I don't believe I'd like that. You did! Well, I'll have it for you next week when you come home. I'll get the recipe from Julie."

He didn't think he'd be home next week. One of the fellows he'd met at

During the Early Spring Dirk and Selina Talked Things Over Again, Seated Before Their Own Fireplace in the High Prairie Farmhouse.

the Arnolds' had invited him to their place out north, on the lake. He had a boat.

"That'll be lovely!" Selina exclaimed, after an almost unnoticeable moment of silence—silence with panic in it. "I'll try not to fuss and be worried like an old hen every minute of the time I think you're on the water. . . . Now, do go on, Sobig. First fruit with mayonnaise, h'm? What kind of soup?"

He was not a naturally talkative person. There was nothing surly about his silence. It was a taciturn streak inherited from his Dutch ancestry. This time, though, he was more voluble than usual. "Paula . . ." came again and again into his conversation. "Paula . . . Paula . . ." and again ". . . Paula." He did not seem conscious of the repetition, but Selina's quick ear caught it.

"I haven't seen her," Selina said, "since she went away to school the first year. She must be—let's see—she's a year older than you are. She's nineteen going on twenty. Last time I saw her I thought she was a dark scrawny little thing. Too bad she didn't inherit Julie's lovely gold coloring and good looks, instead of Eugene, who doesn't need 'em."

"She isn't!" said Dirk, hotly. "She's dark and slim and sort of—uh—sensuous"—Selina started visibly, and raised her hand quickly to her mouth to hide a smile—"like Cleopatra. Her eyes are big and kind of slanting—not squinty I don't mean, but slanting up a little at the corners. Cut out, kind of, so that they look bigger than most people's."

"My eyes used to be considered rather fine," said Selina, mischievously; but he did not hear.

"She makes all the other girls look sort of blowzy." He was silent a moment. Selina was silent, too, and it was not a happy silence. Dirk spoke again, suddenly, as though continuing aloud a train of thought, "—all but her hands."

Selina made her voice sound natural, not sharply inquisitive. "What's the matter with her hands, Dirk?"

He pondered a moment, his brows knitted. At last, slowly, "Well, I don't know. They're brown, and awfully thin and sort of—grabby. I mean it makes me nervous to watch them. And when the rest of her is cool they're hot when you touch them."

He looked at his mother's hands that were busy with some sewing. The stuff on which she was working was a bit of satin ribbon; part of a hood intended to grace the head of Geertje Pool Vander Slide's second baby. She had difficulty in keeping her rough fingers from catching on the soft surface of the satin. Manual work, water, sun, and wind had tanned those hands, hardened them, enlarged the knuckles, spread them, roughened them. Yet how sure they were, and strong, and cool and reliable—and tender. Suddenly, looking at them, Dirk said, "Now your hands. I love your hands, Mother."

She put down her work hastily, yet quietly, so that the sudden rush of happy grateful tears in her eyes should not sully the pink satin ribbon. She was flushed, like a girl. "Do you, Sobig?" she said.

After a moment she took up her sewing again. Her face looked young, eager, fresh, like the face of the girl who had found cabbages so beautiful that night when she bounced along the rutty Halsted road with Klaas Pool, many years ago. It came into her face, that look, when she was happy, exhilarated, excited. That was why those who loved her and brought that look into her face thought her beautiful, while those who did not love her never saw the look and consequently considered her a plain woman.

There was another silence between the two. Then: "Mother, what would you think of my going east next fall, to take a course in architecture?"

"Would you like that, Dirk?"

"Yes, I think so—yes."

"Then I'd like it better than anything in the world. I—it makes me happy just to think of it."

"It would—cost an awful lot."

"I'll manage. I'll manage. . . . What made you decide on architecture?"

"I don't know, exactly. The new buildings at the university—Gothic, you know—are such a contrast to the old. Then Paula and I were talking the other day. She hates their house on Prairie—terrible old lumpy gray stone pile, with the black of the L. C. trains all over it. She wants her father to build north—an Italian villa or French chateau. Something of that sort. So many of her friends are moving to the North shore, away from these hideous South-side and North-side Chicago houses with their stoops, and their bay windows, and their terrible turrets. Ugh!"

"Well, now, do you know," Selina remonstrated mildly, "I like 'em. I suppose I'm wrong, but to me they seem sort of natural and solid and unpretentious, like the clothes that old August Hempel wears, so squarecut and baggy. Those houses look dignified to me, and fitting. They may be ugly—probably are—but, anyway, they're not ridiculous. They have a certain rugged grandeur. They're Chicago. Those French and Italian gimcracky things they—they're incongruous. It's as if Abraham Lincoln were to appear suddenly in pink satin knee breeches and buckled shoes, and lace ruffles at his wrists."

Dirk could laugh at that picture. But he protested, too. "But there's no native architecture, so what's to be done! You wouldn't call those smoke-blackened old stone and brick piles with their iron fences and their conservatories and cupolas and gingerbread exactly native, would you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arabian Dancing Girls

"The Arabian dancing girls," a traveler explains, "are born to their profession. Many of them had dancing mothers. Others are dedicated to the profession by their mothers when they are but babies. While there are no dancing schools, these children practice continually, imitating from earliest childhood the artistic movements of the dancers, until they are highly skilled in it themselves.

"Unlike the other Arab women, these dancing girls appear with their faces uncovered. They wear heavy and voluminous skirts, like old-fashioned European dresses. They are frequently very plain, decorated only by the bangles and chains. While the girls are no more beautiful than other girls, they have exceeding charm, which makes them very delightful."

Greeks and Paint

The Greeks recognized the value of paint as a preservative and made use of something akin to it on their ships. Pliny writes of the mode of boiling wax and painting ships with it, after which, he continues, "neither the sea nor the wind, nor the sun can destroy the wood thus protected."

The Romans, being essentially a warlike people, never brought the decoration of buildings to the high point it had reached with the Greeks. For all that the ruins of Pompeii show many structures whose mural decorations are in fair shape today. The colors used were glaring; a black background was the usual one, and the combinations worked thereon were red, yellow and blue.

POULTRY FACTS

CURE BROODINESS IN OPEN YARD IS BEST

As the hatching season is ended the problem of broody hens will be confronting most poultry raisers for the following months.

Numerous methods have been advocated from time to time for handling broody hens. Almost every one in any neighborhood has a pet plan for breaking the hens of this condition, which is guaranteed to work. Many of these are founded on sense and will give results, while a good many are founded on abuse of the hens, which should not be practiced.

One favorite methods we used to have on the farm was to dip the hens in a tub filled with water, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. We kept them under the water just as long as we dared without drowning them. This was supposed to scare the hen so badly that she forgot about wanting to set. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't. When it didn't, something else had to be tried. The broody trait of hens is not a "notion" but a natural condition in response to natural laws. The longer the hens are tolerated in this condition, the longer it will be before they return to laying and the less the profit realized from the investment.

It is foolish to think that mistreatment and abuse which breaks up the tendency is a wise one. One idea sometimes used was to starve the hens when they became broody in order to break them up and get them back to laying. We now know that this was the exact opposite to what we should have done in order to encourage early laying. What is advisable is to feed the hens liberally on a good egg ration which would within a few days have induced the hens to lay. Once laying is resumed the broody trait will disappear.

The open-yard method of breaking up broody hens is one of the most humane treatments we can give the fowls and is also most productive of results. The method is simple. A small area is fenced off in a grassy and shady corner in which a box is placed for protection in bad weather. The hens are turned loose in this yard and plenty of fresh water and feed is given, and as a rule the broodiness ceases in a short time.

Slatted and wire mesh coops indoors or out work fairly well when the bird is caught in time, but in warm weather do not give satisfaction. According to my judgment, the best method for curing broodiness is the open yard. There is less expense, work and trouble involved in this plan than in any other tried. It breaks up the birds more quickly and thus gets them back into the laying class with a minimum loss of time.

Prevent Limberneck by Removal of Carcasses

If poultrymen would spend a little time in looking over their range during the summer months to keep it free from dead carcasses they would undoubtedly prevent a great many outbreaks of so-called "limberneck," or botulism, in poultry.

This is the advice of Dr. F. R. Beaudette, poultry pathologist of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, who says:

"At this time of the year decomposition takes place quite rapidly. Flies are attracted to carcasses and there lay the eggs which later hatch forth maggots. If these maggots are eaten by a fowl an outbreak of botulism is very apt to occur. The outstanding symptom is the limberneck, and generally the affected bird shows a bright red comb. The temperature of such a bird is usually always subnormal. This is of considerable importance in making a diagnosis. The disease is not spread from one fowl to another, and therefore can easily be controlled by eliminating the source of poisoning. It is still a question whether the maggots themselves are responsible or whether the poisoning is due to the botulinus toxin which the maggot mechanically carries.

"Ranges which are overrun with weeds or with anything that would obscure a dead carcass are more dangerous than a range relatively free from tall vegetation; hence, it is a good practice to keep weeds mowed during the summer months. Of course there is no donger of botulism in flocks that are confined to runs.

"The disease cannot be cured after marked symptoms have made their appearance, though mild cases will often make a spontaneous recovery. Epsom salts in the usual dose aids in early cases. Confinement in a cool dark place seems to give good results."

Green Feed for Fowls

If possible, rest the poultry yards for a month and grow a green crop to purify the soil. A certain amount of green food is essential to the health of the poultry. When in addition to the food value, we can have the service of purifying the soil, it is thrifty to sow oats, or wheat, or rye in the poultry yard. Even when the yards cannot be spared, and the chickens must have their usual run, by heavy seeding there will be growth enough to benefit the soil.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1928.)

Horizontal.

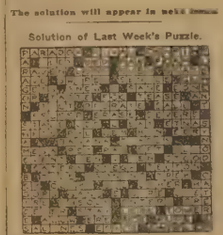
1—Duet
4—Bird's beak
7—Assume
10—Steel-pointed mining tool
13—Hunting shoe
14—Genus
16—Equity
17—Organ
18—Bituminous shale
20—Intermittent fever
23—Four-wheel truck supporting the front end of a locomotive
24—Coral isle
26—More or less
27—Pony
28—Stake put up in poker
30—Rich vegetable mold
31—Energy
32—Combination of acetic acid with glycerine
34—Thick ointment of wax, etc.
35—Splendor
39—Wanton slaughter of unresisting game
42—Sickness
46—Pertaining to a foot
47—Error in printing or writing
51—Female rabbit
52—Mystic ornament worn by a Jewish high priest
53—Fuss
56—Attention
57—Period of time
58—Small cubes marked with dots
59—So be it
60—Floor covering
61—A mantiff
64—Grooved metal fastener
65—Species of duck
66—Neuter verbal noun
68—Captivate
70—In great plenty
72—Petty officer in charge of stores
76—Wrath
77—Glacier ice
80—Prison
81—Tiny
84—An island (poetic)
86—Symbol
87—Ancient, bygone
88—Amount
91—Abroad
92—Damp, cold and damp
93—Claim of right
94—Fermenting vat
95—Sailor
96—Nonsense
97—Lair

Vertical.

1—Sink
2—Sharp-pointed
3—Priestly vestment
4—Revise
5—Sauce, moisture
7—Face of a clock
8—Oil of roses
9—Comrade
11—Anaconda
12—Barrier
13—Kind of hat
15—Hawaiian tree
17—Shade tree
19—Ancient hymn sung at matins
21—Taste
22—Small stinging insect
25—Kiln for drying hops
26—Title
28—Door of Masonic lodge
31—Wear
33—Blue titmouse
34—Cad
36—Ornamental knob
37—Narrative
38—Repair again
39—Austro-Hungarian territory ruled by a ban
40—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
41—Sorrow
43—Mental image
44—Forsaken
45—Meadow
48—Ariel
49—Snag
50—Lactic
53—Little stream
55—Ten-armed cephalopod
61—Bathhouse
62—Monster
63—Move or stir
65—Kind of fish sauce
66—Boats' company
67—Boat propelled by three
71—Cadence
72—Natural metal
74—Over
75—Flesh of animals
77—The present time
78—Prohibit
79—If, if'er
80—In archery: the bull's eye
81—Sheltered side
82—To permit
85—Total
86—Headgear
88—Pile
90—Hit lightly

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Put Naturalist Down as "Poor Innocent"

The patient devotion of the naturalist to observations that seem to the ignorant onlooker trifling and meaningless often creates in the minds of those onlookers a reasonable doubt of the scientific man's sanity. In the "Human Side of Fabre," by Mr. P. F. Bicknell, there is an amusing incident in point that the great French naturalist was himself fond of relating.

Ever since daybreak, he says, I had been sitting in watchful waiting on a stone at the bottom of a ravine. The digger wasp of Languedoc was the subject of my morning's study. Three women, grape-pickers, passed me on their way to the vineyards. Glancing at the man sitting there apparently lost in thought, they gave him a polite good morning, which he as politely returned. At sunset the same three grape-pickers passed again on their homeward way with their heaped-up baskets on their heads. The man was still there, sitting on the same stone; his eyes were turned upon the same spot.

My immobile attitude and my long-continued station on the one spot all alone must have struck them as something extraordinary. As they passed me I saw one of them touch her forehead with her finger, and I heard her whisper to the others in their patois: "A poor innocent. Oh, poor man!"

Then they all three crossed themselves.

An innocent she had called me, an innocent—that is, an idiot, a poor devil harmless but bereft of his reason—and they had all three made the sign of the cross, for in their eyes an idiot was marked with the seal of God.—Youth's Companion.

"Console"

Console is a French architecture term applied to an upright corbel in architecture which forms a stone bracket. In the case of the console table, the name is derived from the shape of the legs, which resemble scroll-shaped brackets. They are usually richly ornamented.

Sympathy

Let us cherish sympathy. By attention and exercise it may be improved in every man. It prepares the mind for receiving the impressions of virtue; and without it there can be no true politeness. Nothing is more odious than that insensibility which wraps a man up in himself and his own concerns and prevents his being moved with either the joys or sorrows of another.—Beattie

Beggars of Rank

The "blue-gowns" was the name given to gedesmen, or beggars, who received alms from the Scottish kings, because they wore blue gowns and pewter badges. They were allowed to beg in any part of Scotland.

Bees Have Short Lives

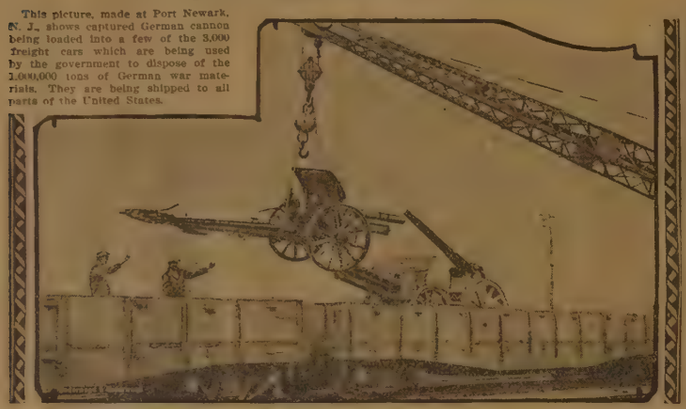
Bees knows, as workers are supposed to live from one to nine months, while the duration of the life of the queen bee is rarely more than three years.

Sultan of Morocco Entering the City of Fez

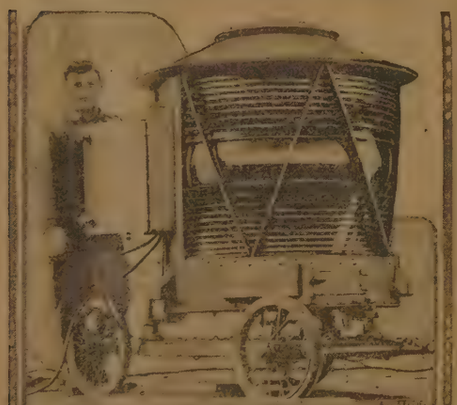
In order to counteract the influence of Abd-el-Krim, the French high command agreed to take the sultan of Morocco, Muley Yussef, to Fes to exploit the religious tendencies of the Mussulmans. Picture shows the entry of the sultan into Fez.

War Trophies Being Sent All Over Country

This picture, made at Port Newark, N. J., shows captured German cannon being loaded into a few of the 3,000 freight cars which are being used by the government to dispose of the 2,000,000 tons of German war materials. They are being shipped to all parts of the United States.



Flood Light for Night Air Mail



One of the huge R. I. T. field flood lights with which the air mail fields from New York to San Francisco are equipped. The projected light covers an area of approximately one half a mile. The intensity is such that a book or newspaper may be read within a distance of two to three miles from the light. It is visible from the air for a distance of from sixty to seventy-five miles.

HIGH POST FOR MILNE

Gen. Sir George Milne has been designated by King George to be chief of the grand general staff of the British army. He succeeds the earl of Cavan at the end of the year. He is known among the soldiers as "Uncle George," and, though something of a martinet, he is very popular.

Canada Woman Slays Bank Bandit

Here are Mrs. Lillian Rodger, her daughter, and William Ross Rodger, her husband. Mrs. Rodger shot and killed Matthew Kolidee, bank bandit, when he attacked her husband, the manager of the Imperial bank at St. David's, Ontario.

ENTERS RIFF WAR

Capt. Reginald Weller, during young American flyer and World war hero, is one of a score of American soldiers of fortune who will fly for the sultan of Morocco, France's ally in the Riffian war.

STATE FRANCHISE TAX SHOWS GAIN

COLLECTIONS FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS IN 1925 EXCEED ENTIRE YEAR OF

Montgomery.—Alabama already has collected this year approximately $200,000 more in franchise taxes from corporations than was collected in 1923, according to figures of the state tax commission. For the year 1925 there has already been collected $734,884.98. It is expected that additional collections for the year will run the total up a least $25,000 more.

The steady growth of franchise tax collections of the state since the Brandon administration came into power is revealed in a study of franchise tax collections for previous years. On the recommendation of the governor, the legislature increased the franchise tax rate from 60 cents to one dollar and this has served to add increased sums from this source to the general fund of the state treasury, all paid by corporations.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation is the largest franchise tax payer in Alabama for the year 1925. The company this year paid in $87,095.56. The second largest franchise tax payer is the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company which paid in 1925 $68,782.90. The third largest franchise tax payer was the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company which paid in $60,230.03 while the fourth largest tax payer of this character was the Alabama Power Company with $29,831.40. It is expected that in 1926 the Alabama Power Company will become the largest franchise tax payer in Alabama by a considerable margin.

STATE NEWS

A new cotton pest has been discovered in Pickens County. It was found on the Stephens farm near Reform and reported to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. It was classed as a new cotton leaf beetle and calcium arsenate was recommended as a poison to be applied in the same manner as for the boll weevil. Only Williamson, Tuscaloosa, Vernon and Reform have been reported to be damaged any by this new pest, but authorities at Auburn say it is not dangerous.

Orders relative to the annual summer training courses of air service and artillery units and Troop C, 109th Calvary, of the Alabama National Guard, have been issued at Montgomery from the adjutant general's department. The field training of the National Guard air service, which has headquarters at Birmingham, will be at Maxwell Field August 17-31 inclusive. The airplanes assigned the squadron will be flown to Maxwell Field, arriving August 16.

Three men who were convicted of murder in the second degree in connection with the killing of Erskine Elmore, of Limestone County, last year and sentenced to terms from ten to twenty-five years in the penitentiary, have been brought from the penitentiary to the jail in Huntsville to await trial at the October term of circuit court.

Fourteen cartificates were issued to teachers at the state examination which was conducted at the court house in Tuscumbia last week by County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hodnat. Five certificates were issued to white teachers and nine to colored, which includes seven third grade five second grade and one first grade and one life certificate.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has moved up the date of hearing petitions of the Alabama Power Company seeking authority to discontinue street railway service at Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia and Huntsville and establish bus service in lieu of street railway service at Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia from September 1 to August 31.

The state has already collected this year approximately $200,000 more in franchise taxes from corporations than was collected in 1923, according to figures from the tax commission. The amount collected for 1925 to date amounted to $754,864.98, with an additional $25,000 expected to be collected for the rest of the year.

Seventy-one teachers of vocational agriculture in Alabama are at Auburn for a three weeks' conference terminating August 8. Robert E. Cammack, state supervisor of agriculture, is in general charge. Prof. G. T. Sargeant, supervisor of agricultural education, is associated with Mr. Cammack.

The school board of Montgomery has awarded a $38,365.50 contract to the Anderson Lumber Company for the construction of a brick addition to the West End school. The work must be completed in 90 days.

Several wool shipments have been made from Baldwin County during July, the growers receiving a price of 45 3-4 cents per pound.

About 80 members of the Boys' Agricultural clubs of Walker County held their first summer encampment at O'Rear camp last week.

A real estate deal involving property valued at approximately $75,000 has been confirmed at Birmingham by Col. E. L. Higdon, who sold his residence and six surrounding acres of land to Dr. J. A. Becton, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Becton, who has been located with the City View Sanitarium, of Nashville, for the past 10 years, plans to open a sanitarium for rest cure and nervous patients around the first of August, using the home on this property for his hospital building.

The amount of money deposited in the savings departments of Montgomery's five banks has increased by $217,863.20 during the past twelve months, as shown by a comparison of figures secured at the different banks representing a total of the amounts deposited on June 30, 1924, and combined figures amounted to $5,581,165.94. On the same day one year later the total was $6,399,029.14

Sergeant Ruffel Burden and Private Willie Carrick, two military policemen at Camp McClellan, who shot into the car in which Mrs. Sanders was riding on a restricted road on the government reservation after giving an order for the machine to halt are being held by the camp officials pending the verdict of the investigating board. Mrs Sanders died the morning following the shooting.

Work on the 13-mile link of the Rankhead Highway between Sulligent and Guin has begun and the contractors hope to have it completed at the earliest date possible. When the link is completed it will give a real good highway from Sulligent to Birmingham. It is stated the next project will be the 12 miles from Sulligent to Vernon, connecting with the highway to the Mississippi state line.

A. B. Langley, head of the Birmingham-Montgomery Transportation Company, Inc., was in Albany-Decatur last week preparing a way for putting into operation a bus line between Decatur and Birmingham. Mr. Langley stated that he hopes to have the line in operation by the first part of August.

The Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that more than a score of scholarships are open to applicants who fulfill scholarship requirements of the organization. The scholarships range in value from gifts of $200 to loans of the same amount and tuition at various schools.

The finest rain since last February fell in Morgan County on July 22 and brought to that section the first real season since the present crop was planted. During the past three weeks partial showers have helped crops and some sections of the county have had seasons.

A verdict of murder in the second degree with a recommended penalty of 40 years in the state penitentiary was rendered by the jury in the case of A. L. Davis, alias "Shorty" Davis, on a charge of having slain Robert Howell, prominent Hartselle citizen, at Albany-Decatur.

Oliver Boykin, John Onderdonk and Grady Hurst, three defendants in the Washington County liquor conspiracy case, which was on trial in the federal court at Mobile, have been dismissed on the grounds that the government had not established a case against them.

The citizens hospital is a new institution which has been opened at Talladega. The hospital occupies buildings, consisting of a main structure and administration building, formerly the property of the Presbyterian Synod of Alabama.

An immediate inspection to determine whether or not additional carriers are required at Birmingham has been ordered by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, following request from Postmaster Bass, of Birmingham.

The contractors are at work on the Jackson highway from Sulligent to Guin, grading, concreting, etc. This will give Sulligent good roads outlets every way except a short strip of six miles from Sulligent to the Mississippi line west.

The date of the bond election for $150,000 for sewerage, $75,000 for the Valley creek section and $75,000 for the Worley ditch, has been set for August 5, when this matter will come before the people of Selma for dicision.

A movement has been launched by the civic clubs of Sheffield and Tuscumbia, which it is expected will result in the paving in the near future of the road leading from Sheffield to Wilson dam.

Four centers have been established in Colbert County for the conducting of summer schools and over 400 pupils have been enrolled. The schools will be conducted at Spring Valley, Crooked Oak and Allsboro.

W. M. Springer, of Lexington, near Florence, was injured when he was run down by an automobile said to have been driven by Roscoe Barnett, of Lexington. Mr. Springer was returning from church.

A four-day school for the purpose of developing instructors for the annual encampment of the Alabama National Guard, will be held in Montgomery, July 27-30.

Wetumpka is hopeful of securing a city mail delivery. A post office inspector recently investigated conditions and will make his report to Washington.

Work on the footway across the Cahaba River at Centerville is progressing rapidly and will be completed within the next few weeks.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN DIES SUDDENLY AT DAYTON

Had Attended Services at The Methodist Church and Eaten Hearty Meal and Retired For Rest When End Came—Apoplexy Is Thought To Be Cause.

SUCCUMBS AT SCENE OF EVOLUTION TRIAL

Chauffeur Goes to Awake "Silver Tongue" Orator and Finds Him Dead—Town of Dayton Is Amazed—Mrs. Bryan Present In House When Husband Dies.

Dayton, Tenn., July 26.—William Jennings Bryan, three times presidential nominee of the Democratic party and known the world over for his eloquence, died here this afternoon.

The end came while the great Commoner was asleep and was attributed by physicians to apoplexy. He had retired to his room shortly after eating a large dinner to take a short rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, Jim McCartney, to wake him about 4:30 and it was learned then that he was dead.

Dr. W. F. Thomason and Dr. A. C. Broyles, who examined the body, expressed the opinion Mr. Bryan had been dead between 30 and 45 minutes before they arrived.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the eve of another crusade he had planned to carry before the American people—a battle against modernism. He returned to Dayton this morning after having made addresses yesterday at Jasper and Winchester, Tenn., and after having completed arrangements for the early publication of the speech he was to have made in closing the trial of John T. Scopes, who recently was found guilty of violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

Despite the strenuous program Mr. Bryan had been following as a member of the prosecution staff in the Scopes case and as leader of the fundamentalists, he appeared in excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan entered his room to rest he told his wife he had never felt better in his life and was ready to go before the country to wage his fight in behalf of fundamentalism.

Chauffeur Finds Mr. Bryan

About 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Bryan said she felt her husband had slept long enough, so she sent the chauffeur, who also was his personal attendant, to wake him. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing. The physicians and A. B. Andrews, a neighbor, then were summoned hurriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock bravely and remained calm.

"I am happy that my husband died without suffering and in peace," she said.

"You know he was a colonel in the Spanish-American war and since it was his wish to rest in Arlington, we probably will place him there," she continued.

Sue K. Hicks, who was associated with Mr. Bryan in the recent trial, and Mr. Andrews, remarked upon Mrs. Bryan's courage, as she took charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bryan is Calm

"During all the excitement, Mrs. Bryan was the calmest person in the house," Mr. Andrews said. "She took complete charge of affairs and showed more nerve than I have ever seen in a woman—and she is an invalid, too."

George W. Rappleyea, who instituted charges against Scopes in order that the anti-evolution law might be tested, was among those who called to express sympathy to Mrs. Bryan. Hundreds of telegrams and long distance calls of love and sympathy were received at the home.

Dayton is Amazed

As for Dayton, it found it almost impossible to realize that the Commoner was dead. During the morning many of the citizens had seen him at the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church and had heard him lead in prayer. He appeared in excellent health and his friends expected him to place in his battle against modernism all the vigor and eloquence which marked all his campaigns since the famous "cross of gold" speech.

In his addresses at Jasper and Winchester yesterday, Mr. Bryan spoke with unusual vigor as he was encouraged by the applause of the hundreds who heard him. Last night he returned to Chattanooga and while there completed arrangements for the early publication of the speech which was to have been delivered during the Scopes trial.

Early today he joined A. W. Lessly, Vernon Keith and Miss Bettie Harms at breakfast before leaving for Dayton. Mr. Lessly accompanied him to Dayton and while en route Mr. Bryan talked on various topics of the day and of the appeal to be made by Scopes to the supreme court.

The Commoner expressed his determination then to "see the case through." Mr. Bryan showed no signs of illness but Mr. Lessly said he told him he was suffering from diabetes.

Although severely criticised by special writers and some modernists during the Scopes trial, Mr. Bryan has not appeared affected by this during the past several days.

Family Scattered

The death of Mr. Bryan found his family widely scattered. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., who came here to assist his father in the Scopes case has returned to Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Francis M. Baird, his eldest sister, was at her home in Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, a daughter, was in Mount Vernon, Ohio, to fill a Chautauqua engagement.

Charles W. Bryan, who was nominated as vice-presidential candidate by the democrats in the last general election, was in Colorado, and it was several hours before he could be reached. He was heartbroken at the news.

Mrs. Thomas H. Allen, a sister, was on an outing with her husband at Birch Plank Inn, on Vermillion lake near Tower, Minn., when she was informed of Mr. Bryan's death.

Even at the time Mr. Bryan died, his friends here were completing arrangements for him to deliver his famous sermon, "What Will I Do With Jesus?" tomorrow evening.

Before leaving Miami, Fla., for Dayton, Mr. Bryan announced he would deliver this sermon on the first Sunday afternoon after his arrival. On the occasion, however, he delivered another sermon, explaining that it would have been unfair to the defense to speak on the original text.

Mr. Bryan also had planned to address the Dayton Progressive Club tomorrow night on plans for the fundamentalist university to be erected here in his honor. Tuesday he was to speak in Knoxville.

Inquest to Be Held

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 26.—Capt. Marion Perkins, in charge of a squad of Chattanooga police on duty at Dayton during the Scopes trial, said tonight that many threats had been made on the life of William Jennings Bryan. It was also reported here by the undertaker, who handled the body at Dayton, that an inquest is to be held.

Before leaving Chattanooga for Dayton this morning he ate a hearty breakfast and seemed to thoroughly enjoy it.

No Sunday Funerals

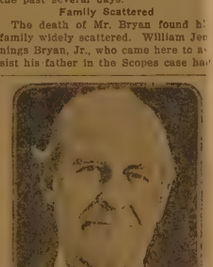
Nashville, Tenn.—After August 1 there will not be any more burials in Nashville cemeteries on Sunday. Notices have been sent by the cemetery officials to all the undertakers in the city notifying them of the new regulations.

Was Elder in Florida Church

Miami, Fla., July 26.—William Jennings Bryan was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and teacher of its open air Bible class which was conducted in Royal Palm Park every Sunday morning. This class has the distinction of being the largest gathering of its kind in the world, and is frequently attended by thousands of persons.

Bryan was active and influential in the business, social and religious life of Miami. He frequently filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, and occassionally preached in the other churches here.

Mr. Bryan is credited with having prospered greatly in his ventures here in the real estate field, and is estimated to have made from $250,000 to $1,000,000 in the sale of real estate. His home, Villa Serena, south of Miami, was recently sold by him at a considerable profit, and he bought a less expensive one near Coconut Grove, near Miami, and the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reginald Owen.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Mr. Bryan Died Suddenly at Dayton Tenn., After Having Eaten Hearty Meal

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925. 48

Chilton Farmers Pleased With Auburn School

Several people of Chilton county ... advantage of the 23rd annual ... on of the summer school at Au... July 27 to August 1. Among ... attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Dennis, Mr. Jno. M. Parrish and ... and Dr. W. L. Parrish of Clanton; ... Edgar Dennis and a Mr. Wallace ... Maplesville and several others.

The school is a week devoted to ... conditions and how to better ... and from the reports of those ... attended it is to be regretted that ... farmers have not availed themselves of the opportunity of attending. ... costs nothing except expenses there ... board and room and board.

... experts in every line were present ... day and handled the line of work ... have spent years in perfecting. ... farmers are given an opportunity ... learning the better way of farming ... out a great outlay of money. ... experts on Monday handled every ... em of raising sheep, how to pre... them, how to feed them, how to ... arket the wool, etc. On Tuesday ... experts gave talks on hogs, their ... and feed, also, how to grow for ... ket with least cost, and how to ... best advantage.

... cattle and horticulture were ... ssed Wednesday by men widely ... own for their work in this line.

Mr. John M. Parrish, with whom ... talked of the school, was enthused ... the programs of Thursday and ... riday on account of the subjects dis... sed being of interest to every farm... .

Among the things discussed these ... which Mr. Parrish think every ... rmer should have heard were:

Selection of a dairy bull—Dr. F. P. ... oolf.

The essentials of feeds for dairy cat... —Dr. Tait Butler.

... beans for hay and seed—M. J. ... nchess.

... to make "A" grade milk—Dr. ... P. Woolf.

Making dairy feed on the farm—L. ... Wells, C. Kirkpatrick, King Pharr

Raising the dairy calf—W. H. Ba... n.

Judging beef cattle—Burns and ... mes.

Judging dairy cattle—Eaton and ... olf.

... pection of crops on college farm ... nchess and others.

... night: Stereopticon lecture—F. ... Boyd.

Moving pictures.

... auburn method of fertilizing ... otton—F. E. Boyd.

Vetch for soil building; kurzu for ... and pasture—Director M. J. Fun... .

... nomic methods of feeding farm ... s—Prof. G. S. Templeton.

... at can the tractor do economic... on the different Alabama farms—... on Nichols.

... Boll weevil talks—Prof. J. M. Rob... n.

Demonstrations with various types ... calcium arsenate dusters—Robinson ... Ruffin.

Judging horses—Burns and Grimes

Judging mules—Clark and Grimes

Melon cutting.

At night: moving pictures, lectures and question box.

Fine Opening For Jesse French

The opening of the Jesse French ... Sons piano store in Clanton last Saturday was an auspicious one from every standpoint. All day long the house was occupied by the people of Chilton county and elsewhere who had the pleasure of looking over a house full of sparklingly bright pianos just out of the bandbox, as it were, surrounded by a magnificent array of Victor Victrolas.

A program of music was carried on all day and late Saturday evening, and anything from ragtime to grand opera music was dispensed to the delectation ... those who had the pleasure of listening in.

Mr. H. E. Poston, general manager of the ... stores for Jesse French & Sons, was in Clanton to assist Mr. ... Moore in seeing that the opening day was a success, was highly pleased with the town of Clanton and the ... is under way, and expressed his pleasure at the new store's coming to Clanton.

Mr. Moore says that they have several features of interest to the public which will be announced from time to time.

Mr. O. S. Printz, an expert piano tuner with Jesse French & Sons, spent Tuesday in Clanton with the new music firm.

New Business Firm To Open In Clanton

Mr. O. M. Carter will open up an up-to-date electric supply and radio store in Clanton in the new Wade building just as soon as it is finished.

Mr. Ware is having this work rushed and when completed this will be one of the pretty stores of Clanton.

Mr. Carter, who has been in the garage business in this town until a few months ago, is a very progressive business man and with a complete line of radio equipment as well as electrical fixtures, will give Clanton a store of a kind she has not had heretofore.

All kinds of electrical wiring work will be done as well as radio erecting, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Chilton County board of Education will be held on Friday, August 21. All parties wishing to bid for truck routes or attend to any other truck routes or attend to any other business with said Board will be present on the above date.

County Supt. Education.

DR. NIX OUT OF OFFICE

Dr. H. M. Nix, of Maplesville, will be out of his office from August 5th to 27th.

County Masons In Session at Thorsby

The Chilton County Masonic district conference is in session at Thorsby this week, the first session held Wednesday morning. The conference will close Friday.

This session is being well attended. District Lecturer J. B. Atkinson is directing the work at the ... session.

Thorsby lodge is one of the best small lodges in the state and is proving an entertaining host to the Masons of Chilton county.

The officers for the past year have been:

Dr. J. W. Maddox, Worshipful Master.

G. T. Guy, Senior Warden

J. Lee Cox, Junior Warden.

H. A. Harris, Secretary.

Group Insurance Is Proving Popular

Newark, N. J., July 27.—Three more southern railroads have adopted the group life insurance plan for the benefit of employes, it has been announced. Five thousand employes, it was stated, are to be insured for an aggregate of $12,000,000. The roads are the Atlanta & West Point, Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad.

With this ... of the South Atlantic States has contracted with their organization for group insurance within the last six weeks. The other three were the Louisville & Nashville, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroads.

All told the group coverage contracted for amounts to $162,000,000 on the lives of approximately 68,000 employes.

According to the announcement, the group plan adopted by the three lines concerned in the latest contract is the same as that in the case of the L. & N. The schedule is said to provide $1,000 of insurance for employes receiving $100 per month or less; $2,000 for those receiving more than $100 but less than $175, and a maximum of $3,000 for all receiving more than $175. In each case an additional $1,000 is provided in case of accidental death. There are likewise certain disability provisions.

The plan, it is understood, will become effective August 1, 1925.

Loving Cup Was Displayed Here

Mr. L. T. Porter, representing the Alabama Power company, was here Friday and had on display in the Upchurch display window the Forbes loving cup recently won in competition with public service ... organizations throughout the country.

... jury as having rendered the most service to the general public in this country. This is an award that Alabama Power company should feel proud as well as the people of Alabama, and Chilton is appreciative of the fact that the company placed the cup here for a day's inspection, as our county is furnishing much of the power through lock 12 that is helping to make Alabama and the Alabama Power noted everywhere.

WEST CHILTON

Mrs. Estelle Amos and two lovely ... Ruth ... Montgomery, have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. D. O'Neal.

Mr. Arthur Barnes and his lovely wife of Texas spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Barnes. They are making the trip ... They drove day and night with only short rests for meals. They left early Sunday morning for their return trip to Texas. While here accompanied by their parents and sister they visited relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Reynolds and family were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gay's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Batton spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Osborn and son spent the past week visiting relatives in Perry county. They report a nice time.

J. D. and C. C. Gay, Jr. attended the ... Plantersville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Armster Harris and family attended ... coming day at Fellowship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes were pleasant visitors in our community Sunday.

Rain come safter a long drough and we had a fine season the past week for which we are thankful, and many are preparing to plant early turnips.

Chevrolet Production Still Continues High

"Fleet orders" for both passenger cars and trucks are being received with increasing frequency by the Chevrolet Motor Company from large organizations whose investigations have established the economy of providing their salesmen and other representatives with reliable motor transportation.

Hundreds of Chevrolet fleets have been delivered since the first of the year.

The group purchasers assign various reasons for their decision to standardize on Chevrolet.

Reliability and economy one of the factors in Chevrolet's popularity among the farm districts, is the reason most frequently given by the organizations whose men penetrate those districts. Others cite the universal availability of service at Chevrolet's 3,600 direct dealers, 2,900 associate dealers and 11,000 parts depots which dot the country. The purchasers of fleets for city use prefer the Chevrolet because of its attractive appearance and easy handling and its 18.5-foot turning radius.

Among the recent group purchasers is the United States Tobacco Company, which has furnished a fleet of 54 Chevrolet coaches to its salesmen in the eastern states. They find the coach tonneau convenient for bulky samples.

The Consolidated Gas Company since January 1 has bought 34 Chevrolet coupes, roadsters and trucks principally for the use of inspectors, "trouble shooters and foremen in New York City.

A fleet of 24 coupes has been purchased by the Universal Portland Cement Company for its salesmen throughout the country. Hundreds of other companies in a wide variety of business have established Chevrolet fleets ranging in number from six to 20 cars.

"Sales cost records are proving daily the economy of automotive transportation for salesmen," said R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"The average expense per call incurred by the salesmen driving an automobile is lower than by rail due to the fact that the salesmen using a machine makes three times the number of calls and spends more time with each customer. He will make calls which other wise he would skip were he limited by rail transportation.

"In addition a salesman who drives an attractive car up to the customer's establishment enjoys a peculiar psychological advantage over the salesman who arrives on foot. Unconsciously the buyer accords more rapid and courteous attention to the man with the car."

CONSTANT ADVERTISING

One step won't take you very far,
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking;
An inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going;
A constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
By constant gnawing, Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

—Exchange.

A rolling stone gathers no moss is true, we know, but it is likewise a fact that a setting hen never gets fat.

Clanton Loses Fast Ball Games

Clanton's baseball team lost a hard series of ball games on the local diamond last week when the strong Elrod team defeated them two games out of three on the local diamond.

In the first game Pat Moulton sat the visitors down with a defeat but ... the table were turned out not until after a scrappy contest. Starling pitched this game. Saturday Bill Whorton essayed to turn the tide and did it well until late in the game when with a little wobbly support victory was snatched away.

Sunday the local team went down to Montgomery and gave Bill Eubanks' West Point Route team a battle, losing in the eleventh inning, 1 to 0.

This game was a thriller, and the 1,000 fans who saw it got their full ... worth. McEachern for Montgomery and Moulton for Clanton gave up five hits each. Jack Hayes delivering a triple and Webb Parrish a double but neither ... score.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK CONTINUES GOOD

The 1925 agricultural picture is painted in bright colors by the Department of Agriculture ... condition ... combination presents an optimistic national outlook, the department ...

Promise of recovery in all branches of the livestock industry is indicated. Heavy steers have been bringing higher prices than last year, hogs nearly double the price of a year ago, and lambs have been higher priced.

Hogs this fall are probably approaching the peak of a price cycle, the department believes. It points out for the guidance of producers that some farsighted hog raisers are already considering probable heavy production in 1926, and lower levels thereafter.

"Truck crops are coming in for a share of price recovery this season," the report says. "Early estimates suggest a potato production of only about 3.1 bushels per capita, which would be on a par with those well-remembered shortage years, 1911 and 1919. Onions, cabbage, melons and peaches have been selling at two or three times last year's prices and seemingly have a brisk fall market ahead.

"Rains last month added to hay and late oats. Corn is making cars now and looks good as a whole. A fairly good spring wheat crop seems assured, despite considerable hot weather damage and some rust in the Red River Valley. Winter wheat was a disappointment but has apparently threshed out about as much grain as was expected and is of good quality. Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific Coast will make good much of the deficiency. Cotton has lost ground in the western belt by reason of drought, but indications still point to a goodsized total crop. Potatoes are ... decidedly smaller acreage than last year and promise a smaller yield but nevertheless may make more money for producers."

The department's general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural comodities remains at a level of 90, compared with a five-year prewar level taken as 100.

BELL TELEPHONE WIRES EXTENDED

About a dozen workmen engaged by the Bell Telephone Co., of Montgomery are stretching wires over the entire city. All this speaks for the progress of Clanton. The Bell Telephone subscribers of our city would probably now run to more than one hundred. The rates are reasonable and service splendid.

There are many residents of the county, however, who will continue to patronize the Peoples Phone Co., not only on account of its long list of subscribers, (considerably more than 1000) who reside in the remote corners of the county, but its rates for service are reduced to a minimum, and the service is satisfactory.

ADAM AND EVE

Every since Eve learned Adam about apple sauce, men have been assuring their women they would protect them. Have you protected yours with a Life Insurance Policy? If not, why not?

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

Clanton Has Its First Paved Streets This Week

HARMONY SINGERS HAVE FORMED NEW SINGING SOCIETY

Old time singers met at the court house Saturday and Sunday and formed the Chilton County Christian Harmony Singing Association and elected officers and selected the first Sunday in August and Saturday before as the next annual singing date.

At the Saturday meeting J. N. Scott of Jemison acted as temporary chairman, and J. W. Ayres temporary secretary. Good music was rendered before noon, and then election of officers resulted in the selection of Mr. Scott as president and Miss Ruth Williams as secretary.

Rules ... constitution were ... after which singing was enjoyed until four o'clock.

Sunday morning the singers were ... a large audience, continued throughout the day. Some fine music was rendered, and especially by several Chilton county young ladies.

This organization was perfected to join with the other singing societies of Chilton county in perpetuating the old ... and to ... the young people ... these songs.

COURT HOUSE SINGING

The Chilton county Christian Harmony singers met at the court house on last Sunday to mingle their voices in singing the good old songs of Zion that will go down in history as the greatest songs in the world. There was a very large crowd in attendance, which seemed to be held spell bound.

The old books which have been looked upon as being a thing of the past is fast coming back into its own once more and will soon take the day as the most sacred songs on earth among our coming younger generation.

We wish especially to thank the young ladies, Misses Ruth Williams, Willie Pearl Cooper, Oradell Wilkins and Essie and Daisy Langston for, the songs directed by them. May they continue and press onward to prize of the high calling.

A Reader.

STANTON NEWS

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Cornell are sorry to hear that she is at the Vaun Memorial hospital in Selma.

Miss Mary Milton of Riverwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Henry.

MMiss Cornelia Jefferson of Lawley spent last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurter of Vredenburgh spent Sunday here.

Miss Ernestine Dyer spent Tuesday night in Fremont.

Prof. H. C. Harris of Clanton visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Gunvilla Milron is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brady Nichols.

Paved streets for Clanton is a reality in fact. Cement has been poured on two different blocks this week, and without ... handicaps, next week will find the town with two or three blocks all ready paved.

A great deal of work has been necessary to get ready for this on account of the fact that permanent water connections to all houses had to be made, because of the permanency of the improvements being made. Overseer O. O. Roper has been busy superintending the laying of all this work. J. B. Atkinson has been, in charge of the work for the city administration and has been giving much time with the engineer in seeing that everything is done in conformity with the magnifi... cent undertaking.

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., INC., INSTALLS NEW EQUIPMENT

Geo. C. Polk, with the firm of Polk Bros. Motor Co., Inc., local Chevrolet dealer, states that they have found it necessary to install new and modern shop equipment to take care of their increase in business.

As part of this equipment is a high pressure grease gun for greasing Alemite and Zero equipped cars. This gun has pressure of 2500 pounds per square inch.

They are now installing a 200 Ampere Hobart battery charging machine. This machine has capacity of 25 batteries and will charge them in eight hours.

Mr. Polk states that June and July were two banner months with them. They sold more new Chevrolet cars these two months than they have in any two months before. This shows what the public thinks of the New Chevrolet.

Mr. Polk prophesies good cotton crop with good prices and prosperity for everyone.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Wyatt died last eve,
Why should loved ones weep
'Twas the promise sweet fulfilled:
"He giveth His beloved sleep."

And like the flush of dawn
Or the lovely twilight's quiet
Her soul winged its flight
The soul of dear Mrs. Wyatt.

Gently as she lived
Her tryst she went to keep
With the loving Lord Himself
Who gave to His beloved sleep.

Like the lingering touch of sweetness
Of candles flickering low
In the little hands of acolytes
With their kindly gentle glow

She lived and made life gladder
Her worthiness we reap
What sweeter thought can loved ones have:
"He giveth His beloved sleep."

Contributed.

A Strong Bank

AND GROWING STRONGER

We realize that our growth is primarily dependent upon the success of our customers. Your success means business for this bank.

We grant all favors consistent with safe Banking, and promise courteous treatment. Open an account today.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALA.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

JESSE FRENCH & SONS WILL OPEN STORE IN CLANTON

(Continued from page one.)

worked to build up the name of Jesse French in his native state of Tennessee. From a life time spent in building pianos Mr. French knows best what to put in his pianos for the southern trade and climate.

From a small beginning in 1875 to the present year when this illustrous house celebrates its Golden Jubilee or the 50th year of its career is almost the history of the modern pianoforte. Mr. French has brought up his two sons. H. Edgar French and Jesse French, Jr., not only along the latest methods of manufacturers but has instilled into them all the old ideals and ideas he gathered along lifes pathway. Today the name of Jesse French on a piano needs no guarantee of quality, for there are "Thousands in use and the demand increasing daily" as they so aptly advertise. Another of the slogans used by Jesse French is "Quality First and First Quality" and Mr. Moore has told us how very carefully guarded this slogan is. He went through the factory and watched the many details of construction in the Jesse French made pianos and says that he knows "first handed" that no pianos are more honestly or carefully made.

In Montgomery and Mobile where Jesse French & Sons have operated stores for many years, their product has been well received and from the names of local customers that Mr. Moore mentioned to us it seems that Chilton county citizens have fallen in line. Prof. W. M. Bevaughn who is teaching a large school at Concord, as well as Prof. L. T. Grant who has a school at Coopers, are using Jesse French pianos in their work, and both speak highly of the fine tone quality of these pianos and how well adapted they are for the teaching of voice, as well as straight hand playing or solo work. We bespeak a splendid reception for this new firm from our citizens and Mr. Moore says that he has a useful souvenir for every one that calls to see his pianos.

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

I have a Car Load of No. 10 SPENCER FRICTION TOP SYRUP CANS for sale, and will sell them at

$8.50 Per Hundred

as long as they last. You have to take them in case lots of 50 or more.

Any one living too far to come to Jemison after cans, you may mail me your check and I will ship them by freight. Do not wait for they are going fast. Also remember you get a chance on a $100 BLUE ENAMEL RANGE COOK STOVE for every dollar in cash spent in my store. There are many other bargains you will find here.

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

Jemison, Ala. The Home of a Square Deal L. H. Bean

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED AT

Franklin Garage

AT THORSBY

Our Mechanic sare experts and our work is excelled by None.

See our new shipment of FIRESTONE and FISK TIRES We sell WOCO PEP

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

JEWELRY

We repair watches, clocks and all kinds of jewelry

BRING US YOUR WORK

M. B. ARANT

Western Union Office Clanton, Ala.

See These Specials At

FOX'S CASH STORE

He has lots of good things for you

Novel Bedspreads and Bolsters, in colors $3.79

Plenty of Syrup Cans. Bargain Counter of Boys' Suits less than cost. Boys' and Children's Underwear, Half Price. SUGAR—15 LBS. $1.00.

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Don't Forget That

MOATTS BROS.

Carries

Fresh Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

AIRY FAIRY FLOUR and other brands,
SNOW DRIFT LARD,
STAR SKINNED HAMS,
SUNSHINE BISCUITS,
BREAKFAST BACON,
BEST GRADES OF CANNED GOODS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — MAMMIE'S FAVORITE, MORNING STAR, ROYAL CUP, TULANE, and

MOATTS' SPECIAL

Ground Fresh Every Day.

REMEMBER OUR DELIVERY SERVICE IS O. K.

ADDITIONAL SOCIAL NEWS

(Continued from page one.)

been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Curlee, left Birmingham for Atlanta on Friday afternoon. Mr. Gilbert joined his wife and children in Clanton, paid a brief visit and returned home during last week.

Miss Margaret Robinson, of Havana, Fla., who has been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, has returned home accompanied by Miss Alma Robinson, who is spending the week in Florida.

CLANTON TO MEET WESTERN SHOPS AT CRAMTON BOWL

Th Clanton baseball team will play the West Point shop team at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

MRS. R. F. WYATT DIED JULY 25

On the afternoon of July 25, about 3:30 o'clock, the death angels winged their flight to earth and quietly took away one whom we all loved, Mrs. R. F. Wyatt, causing a great mantle of sorrow over her many relatives and friends.

After many months of patient suffering, which she bore without a murmur, she bravely faced death and surrendered her life back to her maker, who had preserved it for fifty three years. She did not fear death as these words she spoke to several different times. "I am ready and willing to die just waiting until God shall call me home."

She had been a member of the church since early girlhood living a devoted christian life and at the time of her death was a consistent member of Walnut Creek Methodist church. She was in the Alabama Central hospital for two months. Everything was done for her that earthly physicians and friends could do but all was in vain. We loved her but God loved her more and called her to a world more beautiful than this, where there is no pain, no more partings, but where all is joy and peace.

Oh, how it breaks our hearts to give her up but we know she is now sweetly resting in the arms of Jesus. She [illegible] but we have one great consolation, we can meet her if we only live the life she did here on earth. She was loved by everyone and endeared herself in the hearts and lives of all who knew her. Her passing has left a vacancy that can never be filled.

She leaves a lonely husband, five sisters, five brothers, besides a circle of other relatives and friends to miss her smiles and presence through life.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Limbrick with Mr. Martin in charge.

She was laid to rest in Walnut Creek cemetery to await the coming of that great and glorious day.

The many beautiful floral offerings attested the great love and esteem in which she was held by her friends and neighbors.

Her Niece, MRS. Z. A. TIPPETT.

CLANTON DEFEATED TWICE LAST WEEK

The Clanton baseball team run into its worst streak of the season last week, being defeated on Thursday by Elrod three to one on the local diamon. and then journeying to Reform where they met the strong Elrod team from Gordo, where the locals were trounced 12 to 2. The only redeeming feature of the game being the hitting of Jack Hayes, who secured four hits Crit Jones also connecting for two.

Moulton started the game for Clanton, but didn't seem to be in form, the Elrod boys getting to him for 7 runs in the second and third inning. Starling was called in to finish the game, and pitched good ball until the late innings when the home team pounced onto his delivery for enough runs to make the score 12 to 2. Wright, the midget catcher for Clanton, had an off day behind the bat, and with a free hitting game ahead of him, he couldn't head the runners when they got on base.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Clanton .000 000 110— 2 7 1
Elrod .043 100 04x—12 15 3
Moulton Starling and Wright;

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends in and around Clanton for their assistance, sympathy and kindness shown me during the serious illness and death of my loving wife, Mrs. R. F. Wyatt.

Especially am I grateful to all the doctors and nurses of the Alabama Central hospital who were so faithful and kind during her entire illness.

I also wish to thank relatives and friends for the many beautiful floral offerings.

May God's richest blessings rest on you all is my prayer.

Her Husband, Mr. R. F. WYATT.

RARE BIRD.

A rare bird attracted attention from spectators on Sunday morning. Probably it was blown into our territory by fury of Saturday afternoon's storm. The bird was of the size and color of the canary; but its wings and head were the color of old English china.

NEWS LEFT OUT

Some very good news had to be left out at last minute this week on account of lack of space.

Hon. Edward O'Neal, head of the State Farm Bureau Federation, will address the people of Chilton county at the court house Wednesday morning, August 5. Mr. O'Neal is a very forceful speaker and intelligent farmer, and his address will no doubt be very interesting.

CEMETERY AT POPLAR SPRINGS TO BE CLEANED WEDNESDAY

Mr. J. L. McDowell requests us to announce that Poplar Springs cemetery will be cleaned off Wednesday, Aug. 5. All interested are urged to come and bring suitable tools.

HOT DOG!

We sell Hamburgers, hot dogs, chewing gum, cigars, etc.

Our prices cheap.
M. L. LEDBEDDER
.. next to Tom Kemp's store. ..

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf2

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

TRADE AT HOME—
LIVE AT HOME—

Buy in CLANTON

Get the habit of buying nothing but CLANTON MADE BREAD. Patronize home industry. We are here to please you, and the best of everything can be found at our bakery Ask your merchant to furnish you with CHILTON BUTTER NUT BREAD, rich with the very choicest of ingredients.

CHILTON BAKERY

TRY THE

New Cafe

for good Wholesome MEALS. Why stay at home and cook this hot weather when you can have 'Meals served here cheaper?

E. M. Thomas Prop.

CLANTON, ALA.

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

for

Singer Sewing Machin

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in change and a liberal discount for cash. Mach from $5.00 to $175. Needles—Oil—Bands—Cans Attachments.

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE, and REAL ESTATE

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wan

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF

Fire Insurance

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwell and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office — CLANTON, ALA.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF ALABAMA
PREPARATORY SCHOOL — Montgomery, A

Accredited by the State Board of Education. ...Moderate Pric
Highly Qualified Faculty. Individual Instru
Near City of Montgomery. Careful Supe
Refining Environment of the College. Every Class in Charge of a School Specialist. Write for Bulletin.

MISS CATHERINE GARDNER, Principal
WALTER D. AGNEW, President.

CLANTON'S ONLY TAIL

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK FINEST MATER

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton Alaban

Louisville & Nashville R.

LOW ROUND TRIP SUNDAY FARES

Round Trip tickets will be sold each Sunday, at rat one fare plus 25 cents, between all stations where way fare is not more than $6.00. (Minimum Trip fare 75 cents.) Tickets limited to date of sa

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT L. & N. TICKET AGE

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTIN

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT RIDE EASY.

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

IN FILMY ENSEMBLE SUITS; COIN DOTS NOW THE RAGE

FASHION dictates delicate and filmy fabrics for tiny girls' dress-up frocks, and if the little fairies in our homes had gossamer wings, they would match up well with these fragile stuffs. But our wingless fairies have sturdy and active legs, and fabrics, however filmy, must be sturdy too, or soon perish. Fine cotton voile is filmy enough and sturdy enough, and stands at the head of the class as a medium for little tots' dresses.

Little Tot's Ensemble Suit.

It is shown in all the flower-like, pastel colors and in higher shades that are chosen for the youngest fashionables.

These important young people are adorable in miniature ensemble suits, like the one shown here. Voile in any pretty color—in this case tomato red—makes the dress and eyelet embroidery in white linen contributes the coat, but eyelet embroidery in thin batiste would be as good a choice. The sleeveless coat is bordered with voile like the dress and adorned with three fancy buttons on each side. Except for a pocket, this frock appears to be entirely plain, but usually a very small, floral embroidered motif is placed on the pocket or near the neck.

This ensemble idea for little tots is quite new, but we are seeing only the beginning of its career. New collars and cuffs of linen may be taken for granted on most of them Beside their neatness, they educate little ladies in the art of being tidy.

From morning until night, from parlor to kitchen, from ocean to ocean coin dots are in circulation. They are the outstanding success among the infinitely varied designs on printed silks and cottons used for summer frocks. Many curious patterns are discovered to be made of them, and although this currency is turned out as fast as the mills can print, fashion stands back of it, and it shows no sign of depreciating in value.

Just about the simplest arrangement of the coin dot designs now current, has been used for making the pretty day-frock pictured here. And the frock itself is as simple as the printed pattern. The picture tells the story of both, except for color, and two of ten—therefore we may take it for granted that the frock is either red and white or black and white. It is made with an inverted plait at each side, bordered with plain silk to match the dot in color and wears its color on the shoulder in loops of narrow ribbon fastened with a small ornament. In all the white and color combinations this will make a crisp looking gown. But the coin-dot prints are shown in two-color combinations and in two or three shades of one color and appear in both silk and chiffon afternoon frocks.

Simple Arrangement of Coin-Dot Design.

printed flannels and plain, pastel-colored flannels are sure to intrigue designers into ensemble suits and frocks that will make their small wearers highly decorative in the scenery. Coat frocks for girls of six or more are already shown in these prints with round collars and narrow turn-back cuffs, in white or colored linen, that are detachable and washable. Plain flannel in cheerful colors is in demand for girls of all ages and simple dresses made of it, for the smaller girls, are very effectively finished with yarn stitchery or a gayly colored flower done in yarn embroidery. Detachable

In these more intricate afternoon dresses plaits are introduced in many ways—oftenest in plaited skirts set onto long bodices. The coin dots play strange pranks when the fabric is plaited—forming curious figures and combination, thus taking on a new interest—the variations are exhaustless.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

HORSERADISH FLAVOR IN SAUCE FOR BEETS

Most Delicious When They Are Boiled in Skins.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tiny, tender, new beets are most delicious to many people when simply boiled in their skins, peeled, and served sliced or diced with plenty of butter, and salt and pepper for seasoning. Medium-sized beets may be cooked so that they are also very good, and served in the same way. The time of cooking may be shortened by paring and dicing them before boiling. An acid flavor is often liked with beets, and sometimes when vinegar is used as the acid, a little sugar is added also. Various condiments combine well with the flavor of beets, particularly horseradish and ginger. The United States Department of Agriculture has found the recipes below satisfactory when these flavors are liked.

Milk Improves Beets.

Beets With Sweet-and-Sour Sauce.

1 beets diced	4 tablespoonfuls butter (cream may be used instead)
1 cupful vinegar (dilute with water if very strong)	3 teaspoonfuls salt
½ cupful sugar (less if desired)	Few grains pepper
	1 tablespoonful flour

Boil the beets until tender. Mix all ingredients, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Let stand ten minutes over hot water to blend flavors. The sugar and vinegar must be properly balanced. If the amount of either is increased or decreased, the other must be changed accordingly.

For variety two tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish may be added just before serving; or a few grains of nutmeg, ginger, or cinnamon may be cooked with the sauce. The addition of one-half cupful or more cream or rich milk imparts a delicious flavor and makes the sauce a beautiful pink color.

Apple Blossom Soup.

The addition of three cupfuls of rich milk, or half milk and half cream to the sweet-and-sour beets cooked as above will result in a delicately colored soup, resembling apple blossoms in color and of very good flavor. The mixture should stand for 15 or 20 minutes, and then poured through a coarse strainer to remove the beets, which are to be served separately at some other meal. The soup may be garnished with a teaspoonful of whipped cream or cooked beets cut in fancy shapes.

VEGETABLES SERVED RAW FOR CHILDREN

Everybody Needs All Three Kinds of Vitamins.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Have you had your vitamins today?" is one way of turning a popular form of slogan into a practical, thought-provoking question. Everybody needs all three kinds of vitamins in the daily diet, but in the family where there are growing children it is especially important to give constant attention to providing vitamin-rich foods regularly and in abundance. Liberal amounts of vegetables and fruits, particularly if eaten raw, are among the best sources of vitamins.

A salad once a day is a good medium for incorporating raw vegetables in a menu. Children can learn to like salads when they are very young—in fact, as soon as they are old enough to eat the various ingredients, which should be grated, shredded, or otherwise prepared suitably for them. If the dressing is not too sour they will usually eat a salad as a matter of course when they see the other members of the family eating it. Raw vegetable salads are quick and easy to prepare, and refreshing to eat. When there is only a little of this or that vegetable on hand, a salad disposes of all the odds and ends and enriches the diet.

To those of us who are accustomed to serving salads frequently, the idea of raw vegetables in salad does not suggest anything particularly novel. When we think of a vegetable salad, we usually have in mind such uncooked materials as chopped celery, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, radishes, spring onions, water cress, lettuce, romaine, endive, escarole, chicory, Chinese or celery cabbage, or ordinary cabbage in cole slaw. Raw red and green peppers are often shredded or ground up and added to salads for their flavor and color.

Two vegetables which are more frequently served cooked than raw might well be added to the list of uncooked ingredients, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, for it has been found that both are high in vitamins in their raw state. These are carrots and rutabagas or yellow turnips. White turnips may also be used raw, but the rutabaga variety is exceptionally valuable. Raw carrots, turnips and radishes are best when sliced very thin, diced or grated. When grated, radishes and turnips should be squeezed dry.

An infinite number of combinations may be made with these raw vegetable salad ingredients, according to the supplies available. Interesting color effects may be obtained by blending various vegetables. Some sort of leafy base or bed is generally liked in a salad, but is not indispensable. If there is a foundation of lettuce, cabbage, cress, or other green vegetable, however, it is intended to be eaten and not left on the plate. Cabbage is almost always available, even when lettuce is out of season.

All uncooked salad vegetables should be lightly sprinkled with salt, just as they are being served. The dressing used is a matter of individual preference. French, mayonnaise, or boiled dressing may be liked. Lettuce and other greens must always be cold, crisp and dry, otherwise the dressing will be diluted and will not adhere. Salad greens can be kept crisp and fresh, even without ice, by wrapping them in a damp cloth or paper, or by shutting them up in an air-tight jar and setting them in a cool place.

CHERRIES EASILY CANNED OR PRESERVED

Fill the Jelly Glasses Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The family, of course, should not be stinted on fresh cherries, but if one has a surplus they may be easily canned or made into a delicious jelly by adding commercial or homemade pectin extract. To can the cherries, pack them in hot jars, and cover with boiling sirup. Use a thick sirup for sour cherries (one part sugar to one part water), and a medium sirup for sweet cherries (one part sugar to two parts water). Or, remove the pits, add sugar as desired, bring to the boiling point, and pack. If the cherries are packed cold the jars should be processed 25 minutes in a hot water bath, counting the time from the moment the surrounding water is actively boiling. If they are packed hot, a five-minutes' process is recommended to insure keeping and to create a vacuum seal.

Miscellaneous Circular No. 24, "Timetables for Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" may be obtained while the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, and will be found helpful throughout the canning season. If one plans to make cherry jelly, using pectin, it would be well to send for Department Circular 254, "Homemade Apple and Citrus Pectin Extracts and Their Use in Jelly Making," which is also free while the supply lasts.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry.
As love inspires with strength the enraptured thrush."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Leftover fish may be used for an appetizing dish which is also economical.

Fish Pudding.—Free the fish from skin and bones and flake with a fork. To a one-quart bowlful, prepare the following custard: Cook one pint of milk with six eggs; while warm stir in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, season with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce or anchovy paste, soften with a little hot water and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Put the flaked fish in a baking dish and pour the custard over it. Bake until the custard is set.

Summer Soup.—Into one quart of water, add one quart of fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber also peeled and sliced and one clove of garlic. Add salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain the soup and set aside to cool. When thoroughly cooled add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupfuls of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with pepper, salt and vinegar. Let chill in the ice chest one hour. Just before serving, toss into the soup tureen, one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Pineapple Punch.—To two cupfuls of water add four cupfuls of sugar, cook until the sirup forms a thread Remove from the heat and add two fresh grated pineapples. Let cool slightly, add the juice of six lemons and let stand over night. Strain and serve poured over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add a pint of apollinaris water during the first serving and another when the punch bowl is partly empty.

Virginia Spiced Squash.—Take a sirloin of beef or a rump piece that has been in the pickle eight days. Put into a kettle with cold water over a slow fire. Skim well, add one or two lemons with the seeds removed, two bay leaves, a dozen peppercorns, and two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Let the meat cook slowly until tender then allow it to remain in the liquor in which it was cooked, over night. Remove, drain and put under weight. From five to six pounds of beef will be required.

Savory Dishes That Satisfy.

Green corn which has been left from dinner makes a nice salad added to potato. Cut it from the cob and add with a bit of minced onion, a few slices of cucumber and half a dozen potatoes with a good dressing. Mix and let stand to season well before serving

Hot Potato Salad.—Cook potatoes in their jackets and peel and cut them as hot as possible. Mix with a good salad dressing, chopped onion, a little minced celery and a few leaves of fresh shredded mustard to give pungency. Serve at once.

Toast With Ham.—Prepare a white sauce, using thin cream one cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together before adding the cream. Season with salt, pepper and one-half cupful of minced ham. Pour over well-buttered toast.

Onion and Chicken Soup.—Peel and slice three green onions and cook in a tablespoonful of butter four minutes, then add four cupfuls of chicken stock with one cupful of fine dry bread crumbs. Bring to the boiling point and simmer 45 minutes, then rub through a sieve and add one cupful of milk. Melt with two tablespoonfuls of butter; add an equal amount of flour, and when well blended pour over the hot soup. Cook for five minutes; add one cupful of cream and season well.

Prune Ice Cream.—Soak one cupful of prunes in water to cover, overnight Cook in the same water until tender; put the pulp through a strainer; add one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one and one-quarter cupfuls of heavy cream, whipped. Freeze and garnish with chopped nuts. This cream may be used with the juice of two oranges and the rind of one.

Aristocratic Johnny Cake.—Take two tablespoonfuls of shortening; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a pint of milk, a cupful of corn meal and flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake 40 minutes in a hot oven. This recipe may be halved for a small family.

Pea Roast.—Take three cupfuls of dry bread crumbs that have been rolled and sifted. Take a pint of green peas, cooked, and put through a puree sieve while hot. Mix the crumbs with the pea puree. There should be about three-quarters of a cupful; add one-fourth cupful of walnut meats chopped, one egg slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of sugar, and one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter with three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix well and turn into a well-buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Contest Might Be Classed as Draw

Col. Lorillard Spencer of New York was discussing the culpability of the men responsible for the country's fleet of aircraft during the World war.

"Each of these men," he said, "tried to put the blame on the others. Well, if they asked me who was the most blameworthy, I'd tell them the story of the Chinaman.

"A Chinaman was held up by two horrible-looking tramps They told him they had been disputing a long time about which of them was the uglier, and they were now going to leave the decision with him

"Then the tramps took their places side by side in the middle of the road The Chinaman, calm and silent, walked round them. He considered them from every angle. Finally he gave his verdict.

"'Both are worse,' he said."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

But Wait!

"Your nurse," remarked Mrs. Thompson, "looks so competent, so capable of handling your children."

Mrs. Wilkins glanced through the window out into the yard, where the nurse and the three small Wilkins made a pretty picture romping on the green grass. Mrs. Wilkins smiled faintly before she replied. "Yes, the nurse looks competent. She ought to. You see, this is her first job with children."

Correct Answer

Waggish Diner (with menu)—Chicken croquets, eh? I say, waiter what part of a chicken is the croquet?

Waiter—That part that's left over from the day before, sir.—Boston Transcript.

Suitable Feeling

"What would you do if a bandit should present a gun and demand your money?"

"I'd sympathize with him."—Pilot, Welwyn Garden City.

Strong and Active at 78.

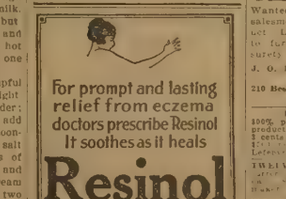
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh has healed Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Sores on man and beast during all those years. 3 sizes.—Adv.

Agreed

Milady—That man had the nerve to kiss me!

Milord—He certainly did!

A friend indeed is one who isn't in need.



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It soothes as it heals
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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

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There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
At all Druggists — Money back Guarantee

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Wanted high-grade experienced stock salesmen for position industrial product. Liberal compensation. Must be able to furnish first-class references and surety bond.
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Every user of cleaning and polishing preparations will find these formulas useful and money saving. Send dollar bill. Receive by return mail. A. A. ABIS, EAGLE PASS, TEX.

Kills Flies & Mosquitoes
Never fails to get 'em—indoors and out. Keeps the premises sanitary. No trouble to use—just spray it around. Does not stain. A clear liquid with a pleasant odor.
Trial bottles, 25c. Sold at drug stores. Made and guaranteed by
Bedsole-Colvin Co.
Mobile, Ala.

FLY FUNERAL
Buy By The Gallon

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 32-1925.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

So They Are

"When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you see?"

"The seat of his pants, I suppose?"—Tit-Bits.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

MOTHER! When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

One of the Lost Arts

There may be a few darning needles left in the world, but they won't be found in the modern hope chests.—Baker (Ore.) Democrat.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

SOLD 50 YEARS

A FINE GENERAL TONIC

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

EUROPEAN BONDS—$2 buy one million-mark German government 1923 bond, or billion-mark German treasury note. H. JAMES, 376 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

Dissatisfied? Send Specimen Handwriting for analysis (sheets, how to succeed. Pay $1 if correct. Graphologist, Box 645-B, Dallas, Tex.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Vacation Souvenir Cards Arrive

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — Drumming Up Business

LOOKS AS IF CONRAD AND FLOSSIE WERE GETTING SWEET ON EACH OTHER - I'LL HAVE TO SEE IF HE COULD SUPPORT HER IF HE SHOULD POP THE QUESTION
WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN, CONNY?
UNDERTAKING! - IT WAS FAIR THIS PAST WINTER, BUT NOTHING LIKE WHAT WE HOPE IT WILL BE NEXT WINTER
YES, I TOOK A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN IT AND THEN WENT IN BUSINESS WITH MY DAD - NO, I JUST GET THE JOBS. OUR FUTURE LOOKS VERY BRIGHT - YOU SEE WE STAND IN WITH ALL THE DRUG STORES AND DOCTORS
NOW FOR INSTANCE, WE COULD GIVE YOU A SPECIAL RATE IF YOU SIGN UP NOW -
?
L.F. VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Not So Altruistic

HEY
LOOK OUT!
WHY DONCHA EITHER GO WHERE YOURE LOOKING, OR LOOK WHERE YOURE GOING?
PLEASE EXCUSE ME, MISTER - I'M HURRYIN' TO STOP A FIGHT!
SEE THAT BIG KID COMIN' THIS WAY - HE'S ON HIS WAY TO BEAT UP A KID
AND YOU ARE RUNNING TO WARN THE PROSPECTIVE VICTIM. WHO IS HE?
ME!
CHARLES SUGHROE

© Western Newspaper Union

POULTRY

PLACING INCUBATOR EGGS ON THE MARKET

(By T. E. QUISENBERRY)

Some farmers and poultry raisers make a practice of putting eggs on the market which they have had in an incubator for a few days and found the eggs to be infertile. This is a bad practice and should never be done by any honest farmer or poultry raiser. You may make good use of such eggs by consuming them at home. They will do to fry, for baking and for certain kinds of cooking, but they are absolutely unfit for the market. Such eggs, while good for home consumption are absolutely unfit for shipping. The yolks will break, the eggs will rot before they can reach the consumer, and it is a dishonest practice to offer such eggs for sale as fresh-laid eggs, and you lower the price on all eggs by so doing. Consume such eggs at home.

We have seen severe market losses due to a habit of sending infertile incubator eggs into commerce. This has been especially noticeable in the large houses making a specialty of breaking out eggs where they found it absolutely necessary to candle even in March and early April because farmers and poultry raisers were marketing infertile incubator eggs with their fresh eggs, and the incubator eggs came in in such bad condition and were so numerous that they had to be culled out before it was safe for the breakers to handle the eggs. At that time of the year there is no other reason for candling. You can see what a loss this means to any dealer, and instead of reducing the army of candlers which are now required this practice makes a demand for even a greater number.

Another very serious evil due to the marketing of infertile eggs from an incubator or from underneath a hen is their admixture with storage stock. These incubator eggs usually go on the market at the season when eggs are being stored without being candled. We know it to be a fact that infertile incubator eggs break down during transportation and handling and easily become "white rots."

Infertile incubator eggs can be used for bakers' purposes in the home, but under no circumstances should they ever be offered for sale or for shipment.

Another important reason why such eggs should not be marketed as fresh eggs is the fact that they are liable to be seized by food inspectors as being misbranded. Such eggs play havoc with the storage stock, and we are in hopes that no farmer or poultry raiser will be guilty of such a dishonest practice.

Trap Nest Is Accurate Test of Hen's Ability

The trap nest is the most accurate test of a hen's ability to lay eggs, but it is not practicable for those who live on farms, with all the other work they must do. Therefore, poultry specialists have been studying the general characteristics of laying hens, so that we might have a set of almost exact rules for telling the layers from the loafers. It has been proven over and over that these rules work correctly and no farm woman need longer feed hens that will not pay for their feed bill and give a profit. We must also remember that these lazy hens, which have been loafing all summer, fall and winter, will be laying their few eggs next spring at hatching time, and if their eggs are set, we will have another flock of loafers.

The hens that begin to molt in July should be sent to market. There is one exception to this, the hen that has hatched and brooded a flock of chicks, for she will usually go through a partial molt before she begins laying again. August 15 and September 15 is the best time to cull, but it will pay to go over your flock from time to time through the summer and cull out. Sell those that have stopped laying. There are usually a number of hens in every flock whose general appearance indicates they have low vitality, little vigor and will never be profitable egg producers. A great percentage of these low vitality birds are late hatched pullets of the previous season.

Poultry Hints

Carrots, cabbage and sprouted oats help make strong chicks.

• • •

Good hatches are obtained only when the laying stock has been selected for vigor and made to exercise.

• • •

Fresh eggs are the best for hatching purposes. If it is regarded necessary to keep hatching eggs they should be stored in a temperature of 60 degrees or lower.

• • •

Cull all undeveloped pullets and old hens from the flock.

• • •

Early hatched pullets will molt early in the fall and be ready for laying next winter at a season when egg production is low and prices high.

• • •

It has been shown that young chicks are most susceptible to infestation of roundworms until about 12 weeks of age. With severe infestation death may occur in two weeks. In mild infestations chicks live, but growth is slower and resistance to disease less.

DIPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

BEGINNING THE SECOND MISSIONARY TOUR.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36—16:5.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."—Ps. 72:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How the Boy Timothy Became a Missionary.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Silas and Timoth Become Missionaries.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Missionary Recruits.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strengthening the Churches.

I. Contention Over John Mark (ch. 15:36-41).

1. Paul's Proposal (v. 36).

This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor, and see the state of the believers—what progress they were making in their Christian experience. This is a pattern for missionaries in all ages and countries.

2. Barnabas' Determination (v. 37).

It was to take with them John Mark. The human relation of these men was uncle and nephew, (Col. 4:10).

3. Paul's Opposition (v. 38).

He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the former journey (Acts 13:13).

4. Their Separation (vv. 39-41).

Their contention was so sharp that they separated. It is impossible to absolutely determine which of these men was right. It is quite clear that both were sincere. That John had done wrong in turning back, could not be disputed. That one failure in a young Christian should condemn him for life is a wrong conclusion. It may be that nearness of relationship warped the judgment of Barnabas. On the other hand, this very fact may have given insight into Mark's nature which better qualified him to judge of his fitness than Paul. Then again, it is to be presumed that Paul, whom God was thrusting out to be the leader, had a clearer understanding of the matter.

Besides it may be that this sternness of Paul was the very thing that brought Mark to his senses. Frequently the demands of justice make the man. This painful incident resulted in these devoted missionaries parting company, but God over-ruled it to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas, and being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God, went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches. The fact that Paul went forth with the recommendation of the brethren may be a vindication of the rightness of his action. It is comforting to know that the frailties of men cannot thwart the purposes of God, nor even delay them. One of the most serious difficulties in Christian work at home and abroad, is to get Christians to work harmoniously together.

II. Finding Timothy (ch. 16:1-5).

1. The Place (v. 1).

This was at the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as the fruitage of his testimony at that time.

2. His Parentage, (v. 1).

His mother was a believing Jewess, and his father a Greek. The mother's name was Eunice (II Tim. 1:5). Timothy's unfeigned faith had passed from his grandmother Lois through Eunice to him.

3. His Character (v. 2).

He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium. This shows that the young man from the very first had followed in the footsteps of his spiritual father as a witness for Christ.

4. Timothy Circumcized (v. 3).

Though Timothy had been carefully instructed in the Word of God by his mother and grandmother, the Mosaic rite of circumcision had not been complied with. Doubtless this was because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised Timothy. This may seem strange in the light of the decision of the Jerusalem Council which set them free from this rite, but it showed his willingness to conform to any reasonable demand for the sake of expedience. However, when this act involved principle he was unyielding, as in the case of Titus, when he refused to have this done at the behest of Judaistic teachers, (Gal. 2:3).

5. The Ministry of Paul and Timothy Through the Cities (vv. 4-5).

It is likely that at this time Timothy was ordained (I Tim. 4:14). They went through the cities and delivered the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24). This resulted in the establishment of the churches in the faith, and the daily increase in the number of believers.

To Love God

To love God is to hate delusion and to long to know that which really is.—The Spirit.

Personality

Personality has been well defined as "capacity for fellowship."—O. A. Anderson Scott.

Abraham Lincoln Said:

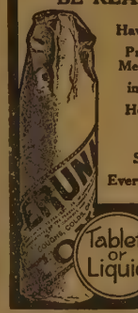
"God bless the churches, and blessed be God who gives us the churches."

PE-RU-NA FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh

BE READY



Have the Proper Medicine in the House.

Sold Everywhere

Summer Campaign

"Remember, Myrtle, there is just as good fish in the sea as ever wuz caught."

"You said it. Now let's look at the hotel book and see what fish is registered."

Back Giving Out

Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing backache those stabbing pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often sluggish kidneys are to blame. Once they fall behind in filtering off impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If your kidneys are sluggish, use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands—are used the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

W. C. Neighbors, 826 Hillabee St., Alexander City, Ala., says: "I was troubled with kidney complaint. A sharp pain caught me in my back when I leaned over. This bothered me at night and mornings my back was so stiff I could hardly stoop to pull on my shoes. When a friend recommended Doan's Pills I bought a box and they relieved me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Too Late

Mistress—I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk myself after this.

The Maid—It won't do any good mum. He promised to kiss nobody except me.—London Answers.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's *Zino-pads* is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Don't Let Baby Suffer Needless Pain In Summer

Hot weather is the time when Baby most frequently becomes sick. Yet millions of modern mothers now know through personal experience that much of this suffering is needless. They know that Teethina—the prescription of a baby doctor—helps correct and prevent these midsummer ills.

Mother, don't experiment when Baby has Colic, Diarrhoea, Acid, Sour, Gassy Stomach, Constipation, Cholera, Morbus and such ills. Use Teethina for quick relief! It helps regulate the little liver and bowels, corrects acid conditions, aids digestion and helps send purer, healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. The price is only 30c, yet you realize the priceless value when Baby is well and playful again.

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CLANTON SOCIAL

Mrs. Lande is in Montgomery attending her mother, Mrs. Margolis, who suffered an apoplectic stroke several days ago and who remains in a critical condition.

Rosemary and Mike Pickens, after a visit of ten days to their paternal kindred in Moulton, Ala., returned home on last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Johnson and family accompanied by Mrs. Sam Johnson motored to Birmingham and spent Thursday.

Mr. Claude Wright of the Elrod baseball team, that played against our local team for three successive days of last week, had as his guest while in Clanton, his grandfather, Mr. Wright.

Miss Sara Mullins is enjoying a delightful visit to her brother, Mr. Leon Mullins, at Cherokee Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Penter and children combined business with pleasure and motored to Birmingham at noon on Friday returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who are domiciled in Hotel Wilson, sought diversion by motoring to Boaz on Friday, where they spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, formerly at home in Hotel Wilson are enjoying light housekeeping in the home of Mrs. Carrie Collins.

Mr. Hardy of Rockford who has charge of the McCain livery stable of this place was over in the interest of the [illegible] on Friday.

Mr. D. Wilson spent Friday in attending to business in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. H. Croswell of Montgomery is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins.

Miss Madelyn Orr, accompanied by a couple of young matrons, who are guests of the Exchange Hotel, motored down to the capital city and spent a few hours on Saturday.

Mr. M. A. Baldwyn of Mt. Creek and his darling little daughter paused on their motor trip to Birmingham at noon on last Saturday to dine in Hotel Wilson. Mr. Baldwyn spent the week end as his mother's guest.

The baseball team of Elrod, near Tuscaloosa, after three days spent in combat with our local team, returned home on Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Hester, who is pursueing a course of study in Howard college, came down on Friday afternoon to spend the week end.

Miss Bettie Mullins, accompanied by Frances Higgins spent Saturday in Birmingham, attending to business and seeking pleasure. The round trip was made by the bus route, both declare it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Miss Katie Rose Dudley of Tuskegee who has been spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Dudley, and other relatives, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Funderburke and wife, Mr. Glover Funderburke and wife, Corinne and Mamie Lou Funderburke, all of Dallas, Texas, are visiting the Callaway and Will Jones families.

Mr. Leon Evans of Birmingham is at home convalescing from scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones went down to Montgomery on a business trip and spent a couple of days during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mizell and daughters, formerly of Montgomery but lately of Birmingham, are installed in the home of Mrs. M. A. Mullins.

Misses Mattie Smith and Helen Mizell have as their guest, their cousin, Miss Dorothy Calloway of Snowdown.

* * * *

(Social news left over from last week.)

BIRTHDAY OF MILDRED DANFORTH IS CELEBRATED.

The fifteenth birthday of Mildred Danforth was fittingly celebrated on last Friday evening when in response to special invitations, a number of her friends came to pay her homage.

Delightful fruit punch was served the guests by Miss Lurline Minor. The punch-bowl was placed in an improvised bower on the lawn, and was surrounded by crepe myrtle and festoons of pink ribbon.

A number of old time games interested the young pleasure seekers for some time; one of the most enjoyable of these was "fruit-basket." Then "rai-sin-on-a-string" was played; and a contest followed that proved a memory test. Prizes were awarded the lucky contesting ones. A box of correspondence cards and a baseball to Pauline Lawrence and Moses Simpson respectively.

Cutting the birthday cake excited the usual amount of interest. The beautiful white loaf cake with its pink icing and embellishments of pink ribbons and fern fronds, centered a table that was placed out on the lawn.

Julian Evans' slice contained the dime; Gladys Williams' slice contained the button.

A number of appropriate gifts attested the popularity of the evenings' honoree, and many good wishes for a happy life were expressey by her guests.

A delightful ice course was served to the following guests:

Misses Pauline Lawrence, Myra Johnson, Mary McSwain, Mary Lee Pyron, Ruth Sessions, Vivian Sanders, Wilhelmina Kittrell, Gertie Mae Fiquette, Lurline Minor, Clara Ellen Calloway, Gladys Williams, Nell Rocco. Messrs. Grover Harris, Jr., Archie Harris, Moses Simpson, William Simpson, Elwyn Gore, George Calloway, Arthur Burnett, Julian Evans, Robt. Alred, George Rasberry and Paul Cox.

* * * *

Mrs. Willard Norton and charming little daughter, Carolyn of Altoona, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Danforth, having arrived on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gatting of West Blocton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor spent Saturday in Birmingham on business and pleasure.

Mrs. Hugh Foshee is in Montgomery during the absence from home of her daughter, Mrs. Renfro Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfro Mullins, their daughter and son, Miss Marzelle and Jno. Durwood, left on Thursday morning in their car for a fortnight's trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham came down on Sunday afternoon and spent a brief time with the Pipes family. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. Hughes Kennedy, Jr., and son, Hughes third.

Mr. Leon Evans of Birmingham is convalescing from scarlet fever in his mother's home. Friends hope that Leon will soon recover his normal strength.

Mesdames W. C. Warrick and M. K Haynes after a delightful visit to relatives in Wetumpka, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janner, of Montgomery, on a motor trip to Birmingham stopped over on Sunday morning and spent a couple of days with Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle.

Mr. Grady Taylor, traveling salesman, with headquarters in Montgomery, spent the week end in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant and their sister, Miss Gladys Kemp went on a shopping and pleasure seeking trip to Montgomery on Thursday.

Mr. and Elliott, returning to their home in Birmingham from a week's vacation in Camp Walton, Fla., stopped for a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White

Mrs. J. G. Peterson and small son of Bay Minette are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilkerson. After the Clanton visit is made, Mrs. Peterson and son will continue their trip to Alex City where they will visit other relatives.

Mr. Bialus of Ensley joined his [illegible] for a week end visit to the Marlow-Thacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Bialus are contemplating a motor trip to Three Rivers, Wis., and will leave for this pleasure trip on August 4th.

Messrs. Grady and Omar Reynolds accompanied by their wives, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds, are enjoying a recreating vacation in their Coosa River camp—Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parker of Woodlawn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wingard.

Messrs. G. E. Lewis and W. H. Templin and their wives, also Master Wade Templin of Columbiana, spent the week end with the family of Mr. D. A. Wingard.

Master Wade Templin of Columbiana is spending several days with his friend, Master Chester Winstead.

Mr. Frank Mullins, who is taking a business course in a Montgomery College, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Leonard Parrish of Birmingham came down and spent a day during last week handshaking with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Furman Gilliland and son of Macon, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Marcus.

Miss Evelyn Nix of Birmingham is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pott.

Mrs. Dave Mullins of Helena is visiting Chilton county relatives.

Mr. Bill Lanier of Birmingham spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Virgie Cromwell, who has been paying Mrs. J. Q. Wade a protracted visit left on Wednesday to fill a business position in Montgomery.

Miss Theo Headley and brother, Alpheus, of Montgomery, spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broadhead. The Headleys formerly lived in Clanton and attended our high school. Miss Headley's Chilton friends will be glad to know that she will enter the class of 192[illegible] Womans college in the autumn.

Mr. Leon Mullins of Cherokee Bl[illegible] spent over Sunday visiting in his mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huggins and children, of Talladega came down Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen L. Jones.

Mrs. J. V. Heard and daughter, Mary returned home on Tuesday morning from a protracted visit to relatives on the gulf coast. They spent twenty-four hours at home and joined Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Heard's mother of Albany, on a trip to Florida.

Earl Gore took a motor trip to Birmingham and spent Sunday with friends.

Dr. Izell and family left in their car on Monday morning for their annual visit to relatives in South Carolina. They will be absent from Clanton for about three weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Hartley and son, Ernest, Jr., of Montgomery are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewell Martin for several days.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

After the brief service in the Baptist church on Sunday morning that had been conducted by Judge Adams, an elderly man arose an spoke.

A stranger within our gates. The speaker, Rev. J. M. Parker, of Woodlawn, formerly served for a number of years as a minister in Chilton county churches.

Mr. Parker's talk was brief, but very interesting. It was the old man's birthday; he is seventy-six years old. He is a guest of his niece, Mrs. Wingard.

After the benediction, that was pronounced by Mr. Parker, a number of auditors expressed appreciation for his message and extended to him many good wishes.

* * *

FISH ARE BITING.

Mr. O. C. Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Reuben Wyatt, Jr., and Stewart Armstrong, went out to the Coosa River for a brief camping trip during last week. The party landed four very large catfish from their trot lines. The smallest of these would have weighed fully thirty pounds; while the largest weighed considerably more.

* * * *

WARES ARRIVED IN DETROIT ON SATURDAY.

It was early on Wednesday morning when the Wares with their essentials became packed snugly in their trusty flivver and started on their lengthy journey for Detroit.

The trip proved delightful in every particular. The arrival was made on Saturday and not even the Ford seemed any the worse for wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware are enjoying a much needed vacation, as they have for sometime been faithfully serving the public and have met with much success in their efforts to satisfy the inner man.

REVIVAL MEETING AT SAMARIA CLOSED

The revival meeting at Samaria Baptist church came to a close Friday night, July 24th, after a six days session of successive services, the preaching being done mostly by Dr. Jerome D. Williams of Bessemer, Ala.

We consider the meeting a great success from most every point of view, and a great victory for God. There were twenty-three additions to the membership of the church, for which we are glad and thankful, besides a great spiritual awakening of the ones who were already members. We feel that it will take eternity to tell the whole story of the great good accomplished by the meeting.

We are very thankful to God for the assistance of Dr. Williams in the meeting. We feel that it was a "God send" to the church and community to get Brother Williams to come and be with us in the meeting.

It may seem to some like unnecessarily boasting of our own boy to [illegible] able of Brother Williams, but we are truly glad of him and his life, and we think justly so, and we do not see anything amiss in letting him know it while he is living. In his discourses he presented the word and the plan of salvation in such a plain, simple and forceful manner until it seems that no one who heard him need [illegible] the way.

We especially think the visiting brethen and sisters for their presence, prayers and assstance in every way and we pray God's choisest blessings upon all of you and invite you to come again to Samaria and help us. We have [illegible] preaching services on the third Sunday of each month, morning and [illegible]

[illegible] express our sincere thanks to the [illegible] as well as to our [illegible] for the order and attention [illegible] service. It is true that we think and feel that it is everybody's duty to keep in order and to give attention to the message of God, but to our sorrow we are compelled to admit that in this fast age in which we are living we sometimes forget. [illegible] disturbances caused by automobiles coming and going around [illegible] was, we may say, [illegible] We do not recall a single instance when this present day evil disturbed the services the least bit, and may we say this one fact is very commendable and the same could in most instances be avoided if we would only remember the duty we owe to God and our fellowman. It seemed that everybody made it a point to get [illegible] ed any the worse for wear.

666
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf:

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
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For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15 A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted

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$285.00 — $325.00 — $375.00
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AND UP

EASY TERMS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

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$15.00 — $25.00 — $35.00
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EASY TERMS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL — Montgomery, Ala.

Accredited by the State Board of Education — Moderate Prices
Hom[illegible] Qualified Faculty — Individual Instruction
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Ideal Environment of the College. Every Class in Charge of a High School Specialist. Write for Bulletin

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REMEMBER OUR DELIVERY SERVICE IS O. K.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Street paving has now started in Clanton.

—o—

We don't ever hear of Henry Ford for president these days.

—o—

The best place in Alabama for some small manufacturing enterprises is Clanton.

—o—

With all the streets of Clanton torn up for paving, it's a good thing prohibition is in effect, for several have fell in holes with their eyes wide open.

—o—

Maplesville had a great time at their barbecue July 30, when she entertained thousands of people, under auspices of the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star.

—o—

The editorial writers who have been guilty of ridiculing the late William Jennings Bryan, have been brought to a realization of the many malicious things said about him.

—o—

We suppose those people who in recent years have had monkey glands grafted into their system were confirmed anti-evolutionists and were trying to be like other people.

—o—

The monkey has always had a tail
From the beginning of creation;
He may be a kin to you, but
He's not any of my relation.
(Copyright not applied for)

—o—

I remember the old sandbed in the road where we used to make toadfrog houses. But now, since the new pike road has done away with same, but it can never erase the memory of those days of long ago.

—o—

The touring bus
Don't make you cuss,
When into a rut you sink:
You heave a sigh
Of the sweet bye-and-bye,
And good roads just o'er the brink.

—o—

More people are at work in Clanton than ever before. Street crews, road crews, state highwaymen and other workers make of Clanton a beehive of industry, and the cotton ginning season just around the corner.

—o—

Singers of Chilton met and organized another singing society at the court house in Clanton Sunday. No county can have too many of these organizations and the News bespeaks much good from this society.

—o—

Several business houses are being remodeled and decorated in Clanton for prospective customers. Keep your eyes on the Chilton County News for announcements of the merchants who are to occupy them.

—o—

Chilton county farmers are now taking a breathing spell after laying by their crops. Their anticipation of the future is dependent on what the boll weevil does between now and harvest time.

—o—

The fruit growers around Thorsby are a progressive set. Their crops are a little short this year, with the possible exception of peaches. Watermelons are off and strawberries were not so good, but they already are planning for next year. That's the spirit that wins.

—o—

One of our smart fellows called in the office t'other day, asked us if we knew the difference between a lottery and an old maid. Of course we didn't, and he told us the first was a humbug and the other a bum hug. We asked him how he knew, and he said he tried one and married the other.

—o—

Clanton merchants are rearranging a lot of their display windows and making them look pretty with their beautiful wares. Anyone wanting to buy will do well to look around and get an idea of what's pretty and serviceable in these line. Also watch the columns of the News for special bargains in every line.

Things We See and Hear Wise and Otherwise

The progressive citizens of Thorsby are rebuilding on the site of old Thorsby college a modern and more handsome building than the one burned a few months ago. And thus it is, a seeming irreparable loss in the end turns out to be a blessing in disguise.

—o—

A Clanton fisherman says he jerked a 10-pound fish out of the water and he fell back in the water. Chief Retherford wanted to know how he knew it was a ten-pounder, and was informed that it had scales on its back. $30 and 60 days was the fine.

—o—

Not many towns the size of Stanton can boast of a business enterprise of the magnitude of the Schurter planing mill. This establishment turns out a variety of novelty moldings, etc., that are not usually found in a place the size of Stanton. We congratulate this enterprising town on this business enterprise.

—o—

Our genial photographer from Verbena enlightened us on the subject of breeches, pants and trousers the other day, but the modern man has found it out already. When they cost $2. they're breeches; when they cost $4.50 and $5 they're pants, and from $8.50 up they're trousers. We've worn breeches and pants all our lives, what do you wear?

—o—

Goat Hill in Montgomery is a cool place when you get there, but my, those are long blocks when you have to walk up there. It is like plowing corn rows a quarter of a mile long, expecting each minute to hear the dinner horn, and you turning to start to the other end away from the house with a slow mule. Have you ever been caught in that fix? My it's an awful fix to be in. Take out is my policy. What's the use going to the other end and be late for dinner. Give the mule the benefit of the doubt, if there is any. If not, take out and go home.

—o—

GAS, NOT GASOLINE

One of the simple questions that Simple Simon didn't ask the pie man was, "How much gas does it take to bake a pie."

Based on an expert analysis of gas consumption, here is the answer:

Custard Pie—Ten cubic feet will bake one are more pies, according to oven size.

Bread—Twenty-five cubic feet will bake from one to eight loaves at once, depending on the size of oven used.

Roast Chicken—Thirty-five cubic feet will roast one three-pound chicken.

Bean Soup—Six cubic feet will book a quart.

Coffee—One and a third feet will prepare one quart.

Hot Water—Twenty cubic feet will heat 20 gallons to a boiling point, enough water for an average family wash.

Less than 100 cubic feet of gas a day is used to the cooking and heating for an average family of five persons.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN SELMA IN SEPTEMBER

Montgomery, Aug. 4. (Special)—The Methodist Sunday school conference for the 600 Sunday schools of Central and South Alabama and West Florida will hold its fourth annual session in the Church Street of Selma, Ala., on Sept. 1-2, according to announcement made here by officials of the gathering.

Dr. Herman E. Richardson of Northwestern University is announced as the speaker for both evenings of the conference. He is said to be an attractive and forceful speaker with vital messages of interest to Sunday school folk. Several other speakers of prominence in the field of religious education will apear on the program.

There will be an attendance of 1,000 workers according to those who have the conference program in charge.

—o—

Clanton needs an overall factory. We have the power and the labor. What shall we do about it?

—o—

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court will go over the Birmingham and Montgomery Highway, August the 11, 1925, for the purpose of hearing any complaint that any land owner might have on the account of grading and building the said Highway.

The Court will leave Lomax, Ala., about 9:30 a. m. and will go to the South line.

We request all parties interested in any claim against Chilton County to meet the Court as they go over the road.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. WYATT

In this day we are reminded of the uncertainty of life.

Death removed one of Clanton's most noble women in the passing away of Mrs. R. F. Wyatt Saturday afternoon.

Respected as a citizen, beloved as a friend, her death came as a shock to the entire community, although not unexpected, as the end came after a long and lingering illness.

In the character of Mrs. Wyatt there were blended many of the noblest elements of beautiful womanhood. Her piety and staunch integrity were recognized on all sides. She was a faithful wife, a good home maker and fine housekeeper. To know her was to love her, and to associate with her closely you could fully appreciate her many fine qualities.

She loved her friends, was devoted to her church and most charitable to all. We shall miss her. Her husband brothers and sisters will miss her, but we find consolation in the thought—Heaven has been made brighter by the transplanting of this beautiful flower.

She was endeared to her many friends by the tenderest chords of love and sympathy, and we deeply feel the shadow which falls upon us when one so great, so beloved, is called to the great beyond.

We tender our sympathy to the members of the family from whose circle a golden link has been broken, and we point them for solace and comfort to the Father, whom she served, and who has promised His own: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end."

Let us think of her as just having taken the journey ahead of us; let us try somehow to rejoice with her, as she rejoices, where beyond these voices there is peace.

There is a brighter side. It is just through the thin veil where Christ is, and where she is too. Now she knows and sees what we can only apprehend by faith in the unbroken word of a loving saviour.

The funeral services were held Sunday morning, Rev. Limbrick (her former pastor) officiating.

Interment was made in Walnut Creek cemetery with Mr. Martin in charge.

Her grave was banked with flowers, tenderly placed by loving hands. It was all we could do, and yet, it seemed so little to testify in loving remembrance to the place she held in our hearts.

She peacefully sleeps now in the silent city of the dead awaiting the resurrection morning when all friends and loved ones shall again be reunited, to part no more.

MARTHA J. MIMS.

Alabama shipped 1,262 carloads of cabbage this year, as compared with 908 in 1924.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, to have homestead set apart to her.

In the above matter it was made to appear to the Court by the sworn Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty-one years.

They and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, Mrs. B. W. Johnson, filed in this Court a petition in writing, which petition was sworn to as required by law, to have the homestead of her deceased husband, B. W. Johnson, set apart to her.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that the hearing of said petition has been set, by this Court for the 11th day of September, 1925, at which time you may appear and contest same, if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Whereas, T. L. Gass and wife Carrie E. Gass and J. P. Daniel and wife Cora V. Daniel, did heretofore execute and deliver to John H. Traylor, their mortgage dated September 15, 1924, and recorded in the Probate Office of Chilton county, Alabama, in Book 199 at page 503, to which record reference is here made for the contents thereof; and whereas default was made under the terms of said mortgage and such default continuing, I did declare the entire principal debt together with the then earned interest to be immediately due and payable, and default being made therein and such default continuing notice is hereby given that acting under the power and authority given in said mortgage, I will on Friday the 7th day of August, 1925, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the court house of Chilton County, Alabama, in the town of Clanton, offer for sale and sell at public out cry to the highest bidder for cash the timber standing, lying and being on the lands in Chilton County, Alabama described as follows, to-wit:

S. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 23, and S. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of Section 24, and N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 25, and N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of N E. 1-4 and S. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 and N. W. 1-4 of Section 26, and E. 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 and N. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 and S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 and W. 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 22, and E. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Section 27, N. W. 1-4 of S. W 1-4 of Section 26, and N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 26, S 1-2 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, containing 29 acres, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of N E 1-4 of Section 25, containing 7 and 1-2 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the S E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, containing 11 acres, and a right angle strip off the east side of the N E 1-4 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, containing 4 1-4 acres, and N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and N 1-2 of S W 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 29 acres, and S W 1-4 of S E 1-4 fractional Section 24, containing 14 1-2 acres, and that part of the S W corner of the S E 1-4 of Section 24, not owned by J. Palmer, containing 12 acres, and that part of N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 11 acres and that part of N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 24 not owned by J. Palmer containing 6 acres, and that part of S E 1-4 of N E 1-4 ofSection 24, not owned by J. Palmer containing 7 acres, and right angle strip off the south side of S W 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 25, containing 6 1-2 acres, and S W 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 24, and N 1-2 of N W 1-4 of Section 25, and N W 1-4 of S E 1-4 of Section 23, and E 1-2 of S E 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 22, and SW 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, except about 15 acres in the N E corner, of the last above described forty, and including 15 acres more or less in the S W corner of S E 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Section 23, all in township 22 range 12, containing in the aggregate 1080 acres, more or less, together with all the manufactured lumber now stacked or located on said land at or near the mill thereon recently operated by the said Gass and Daniel, or located elsewhere on said lands, the said lumber having been manufactured from timber embraced in said mortgage; also about twenty thousand feet of lumber stacked near Dyer's mill at Maplesville in said County, the same having been cut from timber covered by said mortgage; also all other property, real, personal or mixed, covered or conveyed by said mortgage, together with all the rights and privilege conveyed in said mortgage.

The proceeds derived from said sale shall be applied in the manner and to the purposes provided for in said mortgage.

JOHN H. TRAYLOR

Lawrence F. Gerald,
Mallory & Mallory,
Attorneys.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA!!

If you have nervousness, stomach trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough skin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of weight, dizziness or swimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy: YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. You do not have to have all these symtoms in the beginning. My free booklet, "The Story of Pellagra", will explain. My treatment differs from all others and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians, and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Over 2000 treatments sold in last 12 months. Diagnosis FREE. W. C. ROUNTREE. M. D., Texarkana, Tex.

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Our Mechanic sare experts and our work is excelled by None.

See our new shipment of
FIRESTONE and FISK TIRES
We sell WOCO PEP

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

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Real Estate & Insurance Co.

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C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

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Singer Sewing Machines

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

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30 Pairs Shoes, your choice per pair for $1 00

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

Sizes 4 to 12 years Boys' Pants, your choice, pear pair 65c

Sizes 4 to 16 years Boys' Pants, your choice, per pair, for $1.00

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Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

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OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

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Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—14—

"No," Selina admitted, "but those Italian villas and French chateaux in north Chicago suburbs are a good deal like a lace evening gown in the Arizona desert. It wouldn't keep you cool in the daytime, and it wouldn't be warm enough at night. I suppose a native architecture is evolved from building for the local climate and the needs of the community, keeping beauty in mind as you go. We don't need turrets and towers any more than we need draw-bridges and moats. It's all right to keep them, I suppose, where they grew up, in a country where the feudal system meant that any day your next-door neighbor might take it into his head to call his gang around him and sneak up to steal your wife and tapestries and gold drinking cups."

Dirk was interested and amused. Talks with his mother were likely to affect him thus. "What's your idea of a real Chicago house, mother?"

Selina answered quickly, as if she had thought often about it; as if she would have liked just such a dwelling on the site of the old DeJong farmhouse in which they now were seated so comfortably. "Well, it would need big porches for the hot days and nights so's to catch the prevailing southwest winds from the prairies in the summer—a porch that would be swung clear around to the east, too—or a terrace or another porch east so that if the precious old lake breeze should come up just when you think you're dying of the heat, as it sometimes does, you could catch that, too. It ought to be built—the house, I mean—rather squarish and tight and solid against our cold winters and northeasters. Then sleeping porches, of course. There's a grand American institution for you! England may have its afternoon tea on the terrace, and Spain may have its patio, and France its courtyard, and Italy its pergola, vine-covered; but America's got the sleeping porch—the screened-in open-air sleeping porch, and I shouldn't wonder if the man who first thought of that would get precedence, on Judgment day, over the men who invented the airplane, the talking machine, and the telephone. After all, he had more mind but the health of the human race." After which grand period Selina grinned at Dirk, and Dirk grinned at Selina and the two giggled together there by the fireplace, companionably.

"Mother, you're simply wonderful!—only your native Chicago dwelling seems to be mostly porch."

Selina waved such carping criticism away with a careless hand. "Oh, well, any house that has enough porches, and two or three bathrooms and at least eight closets can be lived in comfortably, no matter what else it has or hasn't got."

Next day they were more serious. The eastern college and the architectural career seemed to be settled things. Selina was content, happy. Dirk was troubled about the expense. He spoke of it at breakfast next morning (Dirk's breakfast; his mother had had hers hours before and now as he drank his coffee, was sitting with him a moment and glancing at the paper that had come in the rural mail delivery). She had been out in the fields overseeing the transplanting of young tomato seedlings from hotbed to field. She wore an old gray sweater buttoned up tight, for the air was still sharp. On her head was a battered black felt soft hat (an old one of Dirk's) much like the one she had worn to the Haymarket that day ten years ago.

"I've been thinking," he began, "the expense—"

"Pigs'll do it," Selina said, calmly. "I've been wanting to put them in for three or four years. It's August Hempel's idea. Hogs, I should have said."

He echoed, "Hogs!" rather faintly.

"High-bred hogs. They're worth their weight in silver this minute, and will be for years to come. I won't go in for them extensively. Just enough to make an architect out of Mr. Dirk DeJong." Then, at the expression in his face: "Don't look so pained, son. There's nothing revolting about a hog—he's a handsome, impressive-looking animal, the hog, when he isn't treated like one."

He looked dejected. "I'd rather not go to school on—hogs."

She took off the felt hat and tossed it over to the old couch by the window; smoothed her hair back with the flat of her palm. You saw that the soft dark hair was liberally sprinkled with gray now, but the eyes were bright and clear as ever.

"You know, Sobig, this is what they call a paying farm—as vegetable farms go. We're out of debt, the land's in good shape, the crop promises well if we don't have another rainy cold spring like last year's. I'm having a grand time. When I see the asparagus plantation actually yielding, that I planted ten years ago, I'm as happy as if I'd stumbled on a gold mine. I think, sometimes, of the way your father objected to my planting the first one. April, like this, in the country, with everything coming up green and new in the rich black loam—I can't tell you. And when I know that it goes to market as food—the best kind of food, that keeps people's bodies clean and clear and flexible and strong! I like to think of babies' mothers saying: 'Now eat your spinach, every scrap, or you can't have any dessert!' . . . Carrots make your eyes bright. . . . Finish your potato. Potatoes make you strong!'"

Selina laughed, flushed a little.

"Yes, but how about hogs? Do you feel that way about hogs?"

"Certainly," said Selina, briskly. She pushed toward him a little blue-and-white platter that lay on the white cloth near her elbow. "Have a bit more bacon, Dirk. One of these nice curly slivers that are so crisp."

"I've finished my breakfast, Mother." He rose.

The following autumn saw him a student of architecture at Cornell. He worked hard, studied even during his vacation.

He would come home to the heat and humidity of the Illinois summers and spend hours each day in his own room that he had fitted up with a long work-table and a drawing board. His T-square was at hand; two triangles—a 45 and a 60; his compass; a pair of dividers. Selina sometimes stood behind him watching him as he carefully worked on the tracing paper. His contempt for the local architecture was now complete. Especially did he hold forth on the subject of the apartment houses that were mushrooming on every street in Chicago from Hyde Park on the south to Evanston on the north. Chicago was very elegant in speaking of these; never called them "flats"; always apartments. In front of each of these (there were usually six to a building) was stuck a little glass-enclosed cubicle known as a sun-parlor. In these (sometimes you heard them spoken of grandly, as solariums) Chicago dwellers took refuge from the leaden skies, the heavy lake atmosphere, the gray mist and fog and smoke that so frequently swathed the city in gloom. They were done in yellow or rose cretonnes. Silk lampshades glowed therein, and flower-laden boxes. In these frank little boxes Chicago read its paper, sewed, played bridge, even ate its breakfast. It never pulled down the shades.

"Terrible!" Dirk fumed. "Not only are they hideous in themselves, stuck on the front of those houses like three pairs of spectacles, but the lack of decent privacy! They do everything but bathe in 'em. Have they never heard the advice given people who live in glass houses!"

By his junior year he was talking in a large way about the Beaux Arts. But Selina did not laugh at this. "Perhaps," she thought. "Who can tell! After a year or two in an office here, why not another year of study in Paris if he needs it."

Though it was her busiest time on the farm Selina went to Ithaca for his graduation in 1913. He was twenty-two and, she was calmly sure, the best-looking man in his class. Undeniably he was a figure to please the eye; tall, well-built, as his father had been, and blond, too, like his father, except for his eyes. These were brown—not so dark as Selina's, but with some of the soft liquid quality of her glance. They strengthened his face, somehow; gave him an ardent look of which he was not conscious. Women, feeling the ardor of that dark glance turned upon them, were likely to credit him with feelings toward themselves of which he was quite innocent. They did not know that the glance and its effect were mere matters of pigmentation and eye-conformation. Then, too, the gaze of a man who talks little is always more effective than that of one who is loquacious.

Selina, in her black silk dress, and her plain black hat, and her sensible shoes, was rather a quaint little figure among all those vivacious, bevolled, and beribboned mammas. But a distinctive little figure, too. Dirk need not be ashamed of her. She eyed the rather paunchy, prosperous, middle-aged fathers and thought, with a pang, how much handsomer Pervus would have been than any of these, if only he could have lived to see this day. Then, involuntarily, she wondered if this day would ever have occurred, had Pervus lived. Chided herself for thinking thus.

When he returned to Chicago, Dirk went into the office of Hollis & Sprague, architects. But his work there was little more than that of draughtsman, and his weekly stipend could hardly be dignified by the term of salary. But he had large ideas about architecture and he found expression for his suppressed feelings on his week-ends spent with Selina at the farm.

"Baroque" was the word with which he dismissed the new Beachside hotel, north. He said the new Lincoln park bandstand looked like an igloo. He said that the city council ought to order the Potter Palmer mansion destroyed as a blot on the landscape, and waxed profane on the subject of the east face of the Public Library building, downtown.

"Never mind," Selina assured him, happily. "It was all thrown up so hastily. Remember that just yesterday, or the day before, Chicago was an Indian fort, with tepees where towers are now, and mud wallows in place of asphalt. Beauty needs time to perfect it. Perhaps we've been waiting all these years for just such youngsters as you. And maybe some day I'll be driving down Michigan boulevard with a distinguished visitor—Roelf Pool, perhaps. Why not? Let's say Roelf Pool, the famous sculptor. And he'll say, 'Who designed that building—the one that is so strong and yet so light? So gay and graceful and yet so reticent.' And I'll say, 'Oh, that! That's one of the earlier efforts of my son, Dirk DeJong.'"

But Dirk pulled at his pipe moodily; shook his head. "Oh, you don't know, mother. It's so d—d slow. First thing you know I'll be thirty. And what am I! An office boy—or little more than that—at Hollis'."

During his university years Dirk had seen much of the Arnolds, Eugene and Paula, but it sometimes seemed to Selina that he avoided these meetings—these parties and week-ends. She was content that this should be so, for she guessed that the matter of money held him back. She thought it was well that he should realize the difference now. Eugene had his own car—one of five in the Arnold garage. Paula, too, had hers. Her fascination for Dirk was strong. Selina knew that, too. In the last year or two he had talked very little of Paula and that, Selina knew, meant that he was hard hit.

Sometimes Paula and Eugene drove out to the farm. Eugene would appear in rakish cap, loose London knickers, queer brogans with an English look about them, a carefully careless looseness about the hang and fit of his jacket. Paula did not affect sports clothes for herself. She was not the type, she said. Slim, dark, vivacious, she wore slinky clothes—crepes, chiffons. Her eyes were languorous, lovely. She worshiped luxury and said so.

"I'll have to marry money," she declared. "Now that they've finished culling poor grandpa a beef-baron and

"You Like Me Better Than Any Man You Know."

taken I don't know how many millions away from him, we're practically on the streets."

"You look it!" from Dirk; and there was bitterness beneath his light tone.

"Well, it's true. All this silly muckraking in the past ten years or more. Poor father! Of course, granddad was pur-ty rough, let me tell you. I read some of the accounts of that last indictment—the 1910 one—and I must say I gathered that dear old Aug made Jesse James look like a philanthropist. I should think, at his age, he'd be a little scared. After all, when you're over seventy you're likely to have some doubts and fears about punishment in the next world. But not a grand old pirate like grandfather. He'll sack and burn and plunder until he goes down with the ship. And it looks to me as if the old boat had a pretty strong list to starboard right now. Father says himself that unless a war breaks, or something, which isn't at all likely, the packing industry is going to spring a leak."

"Elaborate figure of speech," murmured Eugene. The four of them—Paula, Dirk, Eugene and Selina—were sitting on the wide screened porch that Selina had had built at the southwest corner of the house. Paula was, of course, in the couch-swing. Occasionally she touched one slim languid foot to the floor and gave indolent impetus to the couch.

"It is, rather, isn't it? Might as well finish it, then. Darling Aug's been the grand old captain right through the stage. Dad's never been more than a pretty bum second mate. And as for you, Gene my love, cabin boy would be, y'understand me, big." Eugene had gone into the business a year before.

"What can you expect," retorted Eugene, "of a lad that hates salt pork? And every other kind of nice meat?"

He despised the yards and all that went with it.

Selina got up and walked to the end of the porch. "There's Adam coming in with the last load for the day. He'll be driving into town now. Cornelius started an hour ago." She went down the steps on her way to oversee the loading of Adam Bras' wagon. At the bottom of the steps she turned. "Why can't you two stay to supper? You can quarrel comfortably right through the meal and drive home in the cool of the evening."

"I'll stay," said Paula, "thanks. If you'll have all kinds of vegetables, cooked and uncooked. And let me go out into the fields and pick 'em myself like Maud Muller or Marie Antoinette or any of those make-believe rustic gals."

In her French-heeled slippers and her flimsy silk stockings she went out into the rich black furrows of the fields, Dirk carrying the basket.

"Asparagus," she ordered first. Then. "But where is it? Is that it!"

"You dig for it, idiot," said Dirk, stooping, and taking from his basket the queerly curved sharp knife or spud used for cutting the asparagus shoots. "Cut the shoots three or four inches below the surface."

"Oh, let me do it!" She was down on her silken knees in the dirt, ruined a goodly patch of the fine, tender shoots, gave it up and sat watching Dirk's expert manipulation of the knife. "Let's have radishes, and corn, and tomatoes and lettuce and peas and artichokes and—"

"Artichokes grow in California, not Illinois."

He was more than usually uncommunicative, and noticeably moody.

Paula remarked it. "Why the Othello brow?"

"You didn't mean that rot, did you? about marrying a rich man. You were joking, weren't you?"

"I wasn't. I'd hate being poor, or even just moderately rich. I'm used to money—lords of it. I'm twenty-four. And I'm looking around."

He kicked an innocent beet-top with his boot. "You like me better than any man you know."

"Of course I do. Just my luck."

"Well, then, let's take these vegetables in."

She made a pretense of lifting the heavy basket. Dirk snatched it roughly out of her hand so that she gave a little cry and looked ruefully down at the red mark on her palm. He caught her by the shoulder—even shook her a little. "Look here, Paula. Do you mean to tell me you'd marry a man simply because he happened to have a lot of money?"

"Perhaps not simply because he had a lot of money. But it certainly would be a factor, among other things."

Six months later Paula Arnold was married to Theodore A. Storm, a man of fifty, a friend of her father's, head of so many companies, stockholder in so many banks, director of so many corporations that even old Aug Heinpel seemed a recluse from business in comparison. She never called him Teddy. No one ever did. Theodore Storm was a large man—not exactly stout, perhaps, but flabby. His inches saved him from grossness. He had a large white serious face, fine thick dark hair, graying at the temples. Within three years Paula had two children, a boy and a girl. "There! That's done," she said. Her marriage was a great success and she knew it. For the war, coming in 1914, a few months after her wedding, sent the Hempel-Arnold interests sky-rocketing. Millions of pounds of American beef and pork were shipped to Europe. In two years the Heinpel fortune was greater than it ever had been. Paula was up to her eyes in relief work for Bleeding Belgium.

Dirk had not seen her in months. She telephoned him unexpectedly one Friday afternoon in his office at Hollis & Sprague's.

"Come out and spend Saturday and Sunday with us, won't you? We're running away to the country this afternoon. I'm so sick of Bleeding Belgium, you can't imagine. I'm sending the children out this morning. I can't get away so early. I'll call for you in the roadster this afternoon at four and drive you out myself."

"I don't think I—"

"I'll call for you at four. I'll be at the curb. Don't keep me waiting, will you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Charcoal

Charcoal is the form of amorphous carbon obtained by strongly heating wood. If required for fuel it can be obtained by the partial combustion of wood in heaps. The wood, cut into convenient and uniform lengths, is systematically piled in a mound-shaped heap with provision made for draft. The mound is covered with earth, except a small opening at the top. This is a charcoal kiln. When completed it is fired, and by means of slow combustion the wood is converted into charcoal, which is usually almost dead black in color and much lighter in weight than wood. That is the old way of producing charcoal.

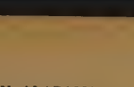
Alaskan "Dog Car"

Almost every conceivable type of transportation is used to move the mails—railroads, steamboats, automobiles, airplanes, motor boats, wagons, horses, pneumatic tubes, belt conveyors, motorcycles, bicycles, the sled of the arctic and even the "dog car," the Detroit News says.

The "dog car" is an Alaskan invention. An abandoned railroad runs out of Nome to a mining camp. The enterprising arctic circle mail man hitches his dog team to a hand car and scoots up the mountain side with the mail.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



WALTZING MICE

"They may talk of their balls, of their dances, of their afternoon teas, of their dancing classes, but when it comes to dancing we are as fine as any of them," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"We certainly are," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

And the little waltzing mice said they were fine dancers, too.

"We don't bother about learning different steps and we don't bother about going to dancing school," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"Of course we don't bother about such foolish things," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

"We don't bother about making a curtsy or a low bow.

"We just waltz and waltz and waltz until we are tired," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"That is the sensible way to do," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

"Well, why not have a waltz now?" suggested Willie.

"Fine," said Wenna. "I feel like waltzing and waltzing and waltzing."

"So do we," said the little mice.

"Let's have a fine dance now," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"We'll show the people who look at us in our cage," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse, "that they aren't the only creatures who can dance."

"We'll certainly show them," said the little mice.

"There is a sign outside our cage which lets the people know we're the waltzing mice," said Willie.

"They'll believe it when they see us," said Wenna.

All the mice started to waltz.

Around and around and around they went. Everyone who was visiting there that day went to look at them and

"How Can They Keep It Up?"

people came from other parts of the animal house to see the waltzing mice.

"I should think they would get dizzy," one person would say, and another would add:

"How can they ever keep it up so long a time?"

And a third would remark:

"They certainly are the waltzing mice. They're well named.

But the waltzing mice, led by Willie and Wenna, didn't think how of what people were saying or thinking or doing.

They only cared about their waltzing and how they did waltz and how long a time they kept it up, for they are rightly named the waltzing mice.

They will always clear a space for their dancing wherever they are and whenever they want to dance—and that is most of the time, for the regular waltzing mice can dance and dance and dance and dance and not be tired of dancing.

In fact they made up a zoolet, too—to add to the zoolets being contributed to the Zoolet Society.

Zoolets are verses of zoo creatures The waltzing mice called their zoolet Dancing.

It went like this:

Waltzing, waltzing, waltzing,
Whirling, whirling, whirling,
Round, round, round,
Clear a space, clear a space,
Give us dancing ground.
Waltzing is our greatest joy,
Waltzing, waltzing, waltzing!

Tongue Twisters

Miracles make money.

* * *

Mary made many magazines.

* * *

Betty bought books by billions.

* * *

Pipe puffs produce painful pangs.

* * *

Allan and Annette are at Albert's.

* * *

Allen ate apples at Alfred's aunt's.

* * *

Billy built Betty Baker's baby's bed.

* * *

Mollie's mother made muffins Monday.

* * *

Whales went wild. Where? Wisconsin.

* * *

Sallie sewed Sue's silk stockings Saturday.

* * *

Katherine Koots kept Katrina Koak's kite.

* * *

William wrote Wilson who went west Wednesday.

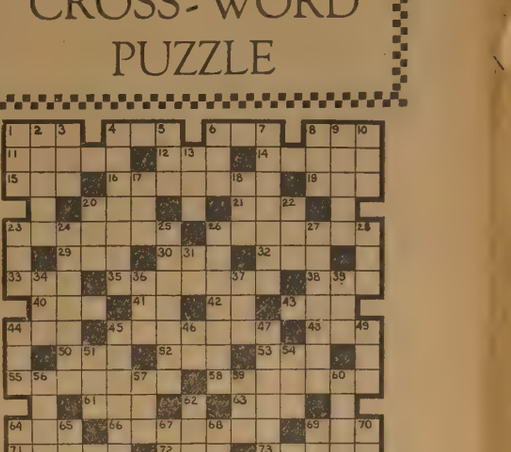
* * *

Cranky cross-word cousins cause cranium cramps.

* * *

Seven shining sunbeams stole six shining stars Saturday.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1923.)

Horizontal.

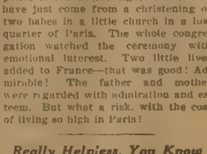
1—An insect
4—A club
6—A vehicle
8—To hunt or track
11—To waken
12—Girl's name
14—Ore
15—A metal
16—Visioned
18—To capture
19—Famous mountain in Asia Minor near the site of Troy
21—The end
23—Feeling painful uncertainty
25—Receives
26—A book of the Old Testament (abbr.)
29—A tree
32—Adverb meaning "of each an equal quantity" used in medical prescription
33—The nutritious seed of a fabaceous flower
35—Disturbance (arch.)
36—The uppermost part
40—Related
41—Invoice book (init.)
42—Branch of the British war service (init.)
43—The Asiatan silk worm
44—A number
45—Moving smoothly
48—Badly
50—Pronoun
52—A plot of ground
53—Entire man considered as unit
55—Things done
58—Eccentric
59—Prefix meaning "in behalf of"
60—A little devil
64—A vessel
66—A city of Spain
67—A body of water
68—A queer African animal
71—A preposition
72—Handy and fonming
73—The hair of a wild beast
75—A card marked with a single spot
76—A spring month
77—Consumed

Vertical.

1—Human ingenuity
2—A [illegible]
3—A wine cask
4—Material used on a piece of furniture
5—An article of clothing
6—A curved wedge used for clamping two pieces together
7—One who advocates sweeping changes in politics
9—To put on
9—Open to view
10—To obtain
13—To catch suddenly
17—Moved rapidly
20—Wrath
22—And so forth
24—An implement used in writing
25—A dude
26—Prepositive
27—Small herbolike rodents of Asia
28—Any of an ancient Palestinian people
27—One who loves his country
28—To soak in liquid
31—A pound (abbr.)
34—To increase by effort
36—To be sick
37—A tavern
39—An unctuous combustible liquid
44—A liquid containing tania
45—A southern state
46—To accomplish
47—A European country
48—A resinous substance secreted by a scale insect
51—A part of the body
54—A mountainous ravine
56—To strangle
57—A negative
59—To dispose of
60—Unsuitable
62—A single pair
64—A dry seed vessel
65—A color
67—A monkey
68—A human appendage
69—A mineral spring (obs.)
70—Yes

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fit the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

"MOVIES" HAVE MADE FRECKLES VALUABLE

It is the movies that have capitalized freckles. Every freckle means a dollar to a boy if he has them in abundance. Such a boy can laugh at the triumphs of beauty on the screen. His capital is equally lucrative. His face is his fortune, and truly that golden largess in his countenance is a golden oalance in the bank.

The sun in its indelible tattooing has not been wholly unkind. The sun itself can show you the spots."

What a the charm of freckles on a boy's face? For unquestionably they have charm, though anything but charming to the boy.

They say that a face of many freckles means abundance of iron in the blood. Aren't all freckle-faced boys manly?—iron in the blood, iron in the soul. We don't believe you can iron out the fact.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Modern France Surely Paradise of Children

The single child in France is the normal standard. He is petted by the whole clan of uncles, aunts, and cousins. At six years of age his own little world seems to revolve about him, eager to satisfy his smallest wish, to keep him amused, to provide him with pleasure. In the Luxembourg gardens I have been watching the children of France, and listening to their laughter

Found Treasure Trove

John Stevens, mate of a lumber schooner at Laurel, Del., while removing a rotten board in the floor of the seal hole of the boat, was surprised to find several old coins under the old plank. A closer search disclosed a bag containing scores of pieces of money coined by at least a dozen eastern and South American countries. Some of the coins are more than a hundred years old, the latest ones about fifty. The boat is more than fifty years old.

before the guignol show—old Punch and Judy—in the Champs Elysees, and galloping pigs up in the great circus of the Boulevard de Clinchy. Sir Phillip Gibbs says in World's Work

France is the paradise of children Crowds gather round to watch them at play. The very eyes of the agents de police soften at the sight of them. I have just come from a christening of two babes in a little church in a low quarter of Paris. The whole congregation watched the ceremony with emotional interest. Two little tikes added to France—that was good! Admirable! The father and mother were regarded with admiration and esteem. But what a risk, with the cost of living so high in Paris!

Really Helpless, You Know

The prize excuse was introduced in an English court during the trial of a man charged with wife-beating.

A neighbor who was present during the assault was called as a witness for the prosecution. He described the blows in detail and the wife's helplessness.

In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked: "Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again?"

"Yes, I saw it all."

"And you made no effort to interfere?"

"I couldn't."

"Why not?"

"I was filling my pipe."

Hardly Appropriate

At the end of a certain Sunday school treat the children were singing the verse which includes the words, "Weak and sinful though we be."

One youngster with a weak theological background sang with all his heart and voice: "We can sing full though we be."

Heartless Brute

He's a mean man who will deliberately walk between a woman and a milliner's window.

Dresden Police Now Have a New Big Motor Bus

A new motor system has been adopted by the Dresden (Germany) police department to assist in speeding the officers to scenes of disturbances. A bus capable of carrying 32 men is used. It has six wheels instead of the usual four, a powerful motor, balloon tires and a four-wheel drive.

Big Seaplanes for Nonstop Flight to Hawaii

The United States navy has built two giant seaplanes with which a nonstop flight from San Diego to Honolulu will be made if 24 hours if expectations are realized. Each plane with crew of four and supply of oil weighs 10,000 pounds. The illustration shows workmen putting the wings on one of the seaplanes, and Commander John Rodgers, in charge of the flight.

New Memorial Site for Borglum

The great granite cliff overlooking Chimney Rock gorge, near Raleigh, N. C., on which Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, proposes to carve a memorial of the Confederacy for the state of North Carolina. Below are Mr. Borglum and Uzo Villa (left), one of his associates, looking over the site.

FORGOT WHO HE WAS

John H. Neubert of Flint, Mich., who has just regained his identity after five years. He suffered a stroke of epilepsy five years ago, and went to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., for treatment. After partly recovering he came to New York, having suffered a lapse of memory. He registered at the Seamen's Christian Association home in West street and lived there for a long time until finally he asked the police to find out who he was.

Syracuse and Los Angeles Beauties

Seated is Miss Fern Jackson, who has been selected as "Miss Syracuse" for the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Standing is Miss Adrienne Dore, chosen to represent Los Angeles in the national contest.

TOLD KIDNAPING TALE

Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, photographed at Calexico, Cal., soon after she had told a weird story of her experience at the hands of supposed kidnapers. She disappeared from Los Angeles and was thought to have been murdered, but she says she was kidnaped and taken into the underground world below the Mexican border

FRISCO WANTS TO BUY M.S.B. & P.R.R.

HAS APPLIED TO INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION FOR AUTHORITY TO ACQUIRE CONTRL OF ROAD

Birmingham.—The St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad has applied to the interstate commerce commission at Washington for authority to acquire control of the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham and Pensacola Railroad by the purchase of its capital stock, amounting to $2,500,000.

The Muscle Shoals company was organized under the Florida laws to construct or purchase and operate a line from Pensacola, Fla., to Muscle Shoals Ala. This line, when constructed, will connect with the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, near Glen Allen, Ala. The Muscle Shoals company has contracted to acquire a line running from Pensacola to a connection with the Southern Railway at Kimbrough, Ala., and it is contemplated that the remainder of the line will be constructed as conditions warrant.

STATE NEWS

Additional teams and men are being added to the force at work on the construction of the dam across Shoal creek near Hartselle for the purpose of providing a fish pond. The contractors, Burleson and Dunaway, have every reason to believe that they will have it completed by September, when the water will be turned in. Arrangements will be complete for stocking the lake when completed, and it is expected that this lake will be one of the noted fishing places in this section.

The fact that more than half of the scales in Huntsville are incorrect, some being in favor of the store and others being in favor of their customers, was announced by H. L. Flurry, chief of the Alabama division of weights and measures. Mr. Flurry declared that exactly 52 per cent of the scales were inaccurate and he put tags on those that could not be immediately corrected by adjustment, condemning them to the discard.

The caving-in of portions of lots at Birmingham in the Southside section has caused a reign of terror and fear to residents of that section during the past week. It is believed a dead underground lake has been the cause of the cave-in which has occurred at three different places within a radius of 21 blocks, where a garage, shed and a tree have dropped into the ground, to a depth of 20 feet.

Attalla and the Alabama Water Company have practically agreed on the terms by which the city will sell its water plant to the corporation and it is expected that the contract will be signed at once. The only hitch in the negotiations lately has been the duration of the franchise to be granted. The company wanted a perpetual franchise, but the city has steadfastly held out for a 30-year limit.

Papers incorporating the Walworth Alabama Company have been filed at Gadsden and it is announced the new organization is ready to carry out plans for enlarging the Attalla plant of the National Pipe and Foundry Company which was recently taken over by the Walworth Company of Boston. The Alabama branch has an authorized capital of $725,000.

A freakish bolt of lightning struck a chimney in the home of A. R. Steel, at Huntsville, set the house on fire, then jumped to the home of J. E. Pierce, a short distance away, and destroyed some of the electric fixtures and then entered the kitchen of Mr. George W. Wise's residence. Damage done by fire and water is estimated at $6,500.

An indictment against Frank S. Tait, planter, of Camden, charging that he unlawfully uttered and passed a United States treasury check for $718.75 issued to a negro World War veteran, was quashed in the federal court at Mobile when Judge E. R. Holmes, of Mississippi, ruled that the statute of limitation applied to the case.

J. W. Henson, member of the lower house of the Alabama legislature from Washington County, has been named by Gov. Brandon as sheriff of Washington County, to succeed Leroy Onderdonk's term automatically ended upon his conviction in the federal court at Mobile on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

A drive will be opened by the Shriners of Albany-Decatur early in September to raise $20,000 for the building of an additional wing and the adding of equipment to the Benevolent Hospital at that place.

The first bale of cotton of the season was brought into Marion July 28, and sold for 34 cents a pound. It weighed 505 pounds. The first bale sold in Marion in 1924 was brought in on August 15.

While standing under a tree, to escape a heavy rain storm, William Curtis Wilson, of near Tuscaloosa, was killed by lightning.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Alabama division of Confederate Veterans will be held in Tuscaloosa October 20, 21 and 22.

Announcement was made at the capitol of the purchase by the state of the lot situated directly in rear of the building occupied by the state health department, the lot fronting on Monroe Street and measuring approximately 50 feet front by 135 feet. The property was purchased from a Mr. Kahn of New York City for a consideration of $1,800, and marked another step in the policy of acquiring by the state of additional property in the vicinity of the capitol

The board of city commissioners of Florence have passed a resolution opposing the proposed discontinuance of the electric railway system operated by the Alabama Power Company between Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, and substitute motor busses and has ordered City Attorney O. B. Hill to prepare and present to the Alabama Public Service Commission a copy of the resolution together with a protest against the proposed change in transportation facilities.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the cases of Sergeant Ruffel Burden and Private Willie Carrick, Camp McClellan soldiers, tried on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Dove Sanders, Anniston woman. It was alleged that while acting as military police they fired into an automobile in which Mrs. Sanders was one of the occupants.

It is understood at Albany-Decatur that the Alabama state highway department has recommended that the draw span of the Tennessee River bridge upon which work is to start soon will be located on this side of the river in line with the railroad bridge. Belief is general that the government will have to dredge the river if this report is found true.

As a result of a dispute over a land line, Claude Lawler, 40, a farmer of near Spruce Pine, is in a serious condition at a Florence hospital and A. J. Craven, 62, neighboring farmer, is in the Franklin County jail at Russellville. The two engaged in a shooting affray, it is said, as the result of a long standing dispute concerning the ownership of a small strip of land.

A man giving his name as Charles McGuire is being held in jail at Ashville, following his arrest on the belief that he is Juan Vianes Paden, who is wanted in California for a double murder. The prisoner, who was arrested, has all the scars and marks as described in a circular sent out from Vallejo, Calif., offering a reward of $500 for him.

An increase in business throughout Montgomery for July over June is indicated in the report of the Montgomery Clearing House Association. The bank clearings for July amounted to $6,119,914.20. This was an increase of $239,066.06 over the clearings for June and an increase of $221,075.73 over July of last year.

Thieves entered the office of the Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Works at Anniston, tore open the door of the safe and secured approximately $35 in cash, besides scattering valuable papers over the floor. The Anniston Hardware Company's store was also entered but the thieves failed to break open the safe

Col. Bibb Graves, of Montgomery, formally has qualified with the secretary of State as a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary of August 1926. In his formal declaration he named himself as the one to receive and disburse moneys during his campaign.

Owing to the unusually long dry spell at Jasper the Alabama Water Company has found it necessary, in order to take care of the heavy demand for water, to install new pumping apparatus and it is now able to bring water from a depth of 275 feet as compared with 135 with the old system.

Announcement is made that 26 out of 33 applicants for admission to the state bar were passed on favorably by the state board of law examiners who have just completed passing on the papers of the last examination. The percentage of successful applicants is greater than usual, it is said.

Mose Garrett and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Garrett, have been placed in the Scottsboro jail in connection with the beating of Preston Smith, a Confederate soldier, who was found in a semi-conscious condition in a forest in the upper part of Paint Rock valley.

Two accidents, one fatal to Charlie Barnett, young man, occurred at Platisburg. Young Barnett fell in a circle saw at the sawmill operated by L. French, of Luverne. His head and shoulders were practically severed from the body and death was instant.

Freeman Deason, a young boy, engaged in driving a wheeler on road work between Goodwater and Brownsville, was seriously injured when he fell between the wheel and the scrape, breaking one leg.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce has practically completed an organization that will be incorporated as the Florence Industrial foundation, the purpose of which is to use funds to secure new industries.

Harvey Johnson, 17, of Parson plantation, was drowned in the Tennessee river near Hobbs Island when his skiff turned over and sank. Johnson could not swim.

A $40,000 brick building will be erected in Montgomery in the near future, it has been announced.

Two "New Breeds" Are Investigated

Believed That "Turken" Is Nothing Else Than Transylvania Naked-Neck.

There is no lure like that of the cross of widely separated species of animals and birds. That nature frowns on such crosses is evidenced by the failure of repeated and persistent experiments under favorable conditions. Where progeny has followed violent crossings, it is sterile as a rule. The Department of Agriculture has issued a press release in this connection, which is as follows:

"The United States Department of Agriculture has received many requests from all parts of the country for information concerning two so-called new "breeds" of poultry, the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi.' The department has been aware of advertisements concerning these new and novel 'breeds,' for which some rather remarkable claims have been made. The advertisements and literature describing the origin and qualities of these 'breeds' seem to have aroused much interest on the part of the public, since the department has received several urgent requests for an explanation regarding the reliability of the claims made.

How "Turken" Was Produced.

"The statements in the advertisements and literature claim that the 'turken' was originally produced by crossing a male turkey with a female chicken, and that the 'Kiwi' was produced by crossing a male ostrich with a female chicken.

"Successful crosses have been made between the pheasant and the chicken, and in practically every case the progeny has been of the male sex and sterile. Also, successful crosses have been made between the guinea and the chicken, and here again the sex of the progeny has almost invariably been male and the hybrids have been sterile Both of these crosses have been made with great difficulty and, so far as known, no cross giving any progeny has ever been reported between the turkey and the chicken. Furthermore, it is highly improbable that the progeny, if any have ever been secured, would breed at all, and certainly not readily. In such wide or violent crosses the progeny is always sterile, and the claim for the 'Turken,' which is reported to be the hybrid progeny of a cross between the turkey and the chicken, is in all probability not founded on fact.

Is Naked-Necked Chicken.

"One other point must be made concerning the so-called 'Turken.' The illustrations accompanying the advertisements and literature are in all probability photographs of the Transylvania Naked-neck chickens. According to the best information obtainable this odd-looking breed originated in West India, and the characteristic naked neck has bred true for many years. It is a distinct character of the breed. The department believes that the so-called 'Turken' is nothing else than the Transylvania Naked-neck chicken, which apparently possesses no qualities superior to the more important standard breeds and varieties, and has not been shown to be particularly well adapted to conditions in many parts of our country.

"As far as the reported cross giving rise to the 'Kiwi' is concerned, there is much less evidence to support such a cross than in the case of the 'Turken.' This is too violent a cross to produce any results whatever.

"The burden of proof that such crosses as those giving rise to the 'Turken' and the 'Kiwi' must remain with the sponsors of such novel productions. In the meantime, the interests of the public should be safeguarded."

Feed to Maintain Cows of Different Weights

Extensive detailed experiments have been made to determine the average amount of protein and other food nutriments needed to maintain cows of different weights. Also, the different feeds have been tested to determine the average amounts of digestible protein and other nutriments. This data has been arranged in table form and may be found in various books, experiment station bulletins, etc., but is too extensive to reproduce here. These experiments also show the amounts of food nutriments required to produce different amounts of milk. By taking the data from these tables, showing how much is required, the balanced ration is worked out by grouping together the necessary amounts of the different feeds to give the correct total and proportion of nutriments. Rations as worked out by this process can only serve as a guide because of the great variation in individual cows, but they are very valuable in actually obtaining the best rations.

Exercise Mare and Foal in Cool of the Evening

In the evening when it is cool and the flies are inactive, turn the mare and foal out on pasture. This will allow the colt to get plenty of exercise, grass, and fresh air with the least possible interference from flies. When the mare is not working, the pasture is the best place for both mare and foal, but they should be provided with shade of some sort. When natural shade is not available, a cheap structure should be built to meet the needs. Hang a few sacks under the trees or in the shed so that the mare and foal can use them to chase off flies.

Prepare Early for Filling the Silo

Arrange for Help, Power and Cutting Equipment.

Plan early for the important work of filling the silo. Arrange for your help, power and cutting equipment. Make measurements for placing cutter and power. Plan to have a clear road to the cutter and also one leaving, so that the louds of fodder can easily be brought to the machine and leave without requiring backing or difficulties in getting away. Select a good foundation for the cutter and set up blower pipe as nearly vertical as possible so as to avoid friction and unnecessary length of pipe. The machine should be set level and securely fastened by stakes and by sinking grooves for wheels. In putting up blower pipe or carrier, care should be taken to securely fasten top at entrance to roof. In building your silo it is well to construct a ladder reaching from top door to outside opening at roof so that it will be easy for a man to go to the top of an empty silo and open the roof door to lower rope or pulley for elevating pipe or carrier.

Corn should be fairly well matured, for at this time the plant contains its greatest amount of food material. This stage may be determined by observing the denting of the corn, the drying of the bottom leaves or some of the outside husks.

The early dent stage is that period when the corn is best matured for putting in shocks. If the corn be sowed thick in drills or broadcast, its maturity can be determined by tassel and silk. With cane, kaffir corn or milo maize the same rule will hold true as to maturity. If the corn is overmatured it will be necessary to add water which can best be done by using a hose and putting the water in at the blower, using from one-half to one barrel per load according to the dryness of the fodder. Where the silage is to be used for fattening, rather than milk production, it is important that the corn be mature, and for this purpose it is best to plant an early variety in those sections where a later one will not mature.

Renovating Strawberry Bed Soon After Harvest

The strawberry patch which has borne one crop should be renovated soon after harvest. This is done by plowing out the plants on either one or both sides of the row, leaving a strip only about four inches wide. The soil of the plowed land is thoroughly cultivated and if a spike-toothed harrow is used, cross-cultivation may be practiced so that a good bed is made for the new runner plants. Under good soil conditions these will start to row within a short time and will make a row of new plants 12 to 16 inches wide by early fall. The new plants are confined to the proper width by continuing cultivation until they cease to grow.

Usually it does not pay to renovate a commercial strawberry patch that has already produced two crops, although a home patch, under very favorable conditions, may be allowed to yield three and sometimes four crops.

"Hard Luck" With Pigs Result of Wrong Feeds

A great deal of so-called "hard luck" with young pigs soon after farrowing can be traced directly to improper feeding and in most cases to overfeeding of the sows. Just because a sow seems hungry just after farrowing is no index that she should receive feed.

A liberal supply of water should always be available. This will usually satisfy and quiet the sow. She should receive very little feed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. The first few feeds of grain should be light and fed in the form of thick slop. She should not be on full feed for from six to ten days after farrowing.

FARM FACTS

Few things give more and cost less than a woodlot.

* * *

Watch the garden for unwelcome insect visitors. A bug in time saves nine—and the garden sass.

* * *

Alfalfa is not only a soil enricher of outstanding merit; it is the best of all forage crops for dairy cattle.

* * *

Lots of loose talk about the poor class of help on the farms made one farmer inquire if better living quarters wouldn't attract a better grade of men.

* * *

During hot weather it is very necessary that the buckets from which calves are fed be kept clean and sterilized, since dirty buckets are a common cause of calf scours. Bacteria develop rapidly at this time of year and an unwashed bucket soon becomes very unsanitary.

* * *

Window glass filters out certain valuable sun rays. On a test at the New Jersey experiment station 1,000 chicks kept behind glass averaged one-fourth pound each at the end of 12 weeks. Two hundred chicks of the same age and fed the same ration, but kept outdoors, weighed 1½ pounds.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925. 49

Col. Hester Gives Interesting Figures on Cotton Crop

Home consumption and foreign demand has left little of the 1924-25 commercial cotton crop in the southern states, H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, declares in his annual cotton report, details of which have been given out. The increase of 3,407,- 959 balesof the 1924-25 crop over the previous year has been practically cleaned up by the increased demand from spinners.

Mr. Hester's report puts the total of the commercial crop for this year at 14,078,350 bales, an increase over the previous year 3 867,959 bales and over that of 1922 23 of 3,415,550

He says the size of the crop was no impediment to its marking and by the end of the first six months more than 50 per cent or over eleven and three-quarter million bales, had come into sight, of which eight and one-half million bales had been exported and gone into consumption, that is the our home mills were not so rabid for supplies foreign consumers came into the taking on a liberal scale until the end

Colonel Hester says the result was a clean up of all that we had to dispose of between home consumption and foreign demand the excess of near three and a half millions had disappeared leaving little or none of the year's production in the cotton states.

Weather greatly assisted in suppressing the ravages of the boll weevil but no little credit is due to the individual efforts of farmers in fighting the pest and the campaign of education of the past several years has been fraught withresults that justify anticipations of future success in combatting the evil.

Of the 14,247,000 bales consumed during the past year 7,787,000 were used by foreign mills Not before, since 1915. to Colonel Hester says, has consumption of American cotton abroad passed the seven million mark and that when it is remembered that monthly consumption has been on an ascending scale, it may be figured out that if the present rate is continued it will require a larger crop than that of last year to supply the world's spindles.

Foreign mills are reported in good shape and, as stated by one authority, even in this country where mill operation has declined 15 or 20 per cent in the past few months, consumption today is about 33 per cent larger than a year ago.

Prof. DeVaughn Now With Jesse French & Sons

Prof. W. M. DeVaughn, one of the best known music men of this section, is now connected with the Jesse French & Sons music house in Clanton. Prof. DeVaughn has just closed the banner singing school in the county at Concord church, many from Clanton taking the music lessons there.

The addition of Prof. DeVaughn to this house means much, for Prof. DeVaughn is intimately acquainted with the music-loving public.

Wife of Sheriff Died Thursday

Mrs. Lula Powell Littlejohn, wife of Sheriff T. J. Littlejohn, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dobbs, Thursday.

Mr. Littlejohn had been a sufferer more early in the year, staying in the Central Alabama Hospital for some time, but had been at the home of her parents for the past few months.

Mrs. Littlejohn was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dobbs, having been reared in Chilton county. Besides her husband surviving are two children, Jewel and Myrtle, by a former marriage. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church, a true Christian woman, and her death is a shock to many friend

Rev. C. C. Williamson, pastor of the Clanton Methodist church, conducted the funeral services at Highland church, a few miles west of Clanton, Thursday morning, with interment following in the Highland cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is with Mr. Littlejohn in his bereavement.

Sunday School Convention Selma

Montgomery, Aug. 9.—Musical plans for the Methodist Sunday School conference meeting in Selma, Sep. 1-3, are rapidly rounding into complete shape, according to announcement of the officials. Dr. C. C. Washburn, professor of hymnology, Scarritt colege, will lead the music. Mrs. G. W. Watters of Montgomery, will preside at the piano, and B. F. Feagin of Selma, at the pipe organ with chime attachments.

Dr. Washburn is in high demand as a song leader, according to this announcement. He has ability to get others to sing and is possesssed of a rich baritone voice for solo work.

He uses hymns altogether, even in solo work. The Methodist Hymnal is announced as the official song book.

The announcement of Dr. Norman F. Richardson of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., as speaker for both evenings of the conference has been made. Other promient leaders in the field of religious education will appear on the program.

New Store Will Open Soon in Clanton

Another new store will be added to Clanton business circles when the repairs on the Cooley building are completed. A cash and carry grocery business on the order of Piggly Wiggly will be operated, although it will not be a Piggly store. Due announcement will be made later as to the opening.

Street and Road Work Progressing

The street and road paving under way on the highway north of Clanton and on the streets of Clanton is being pushed forward this week, after some delas caused by rain and from lack of cement

All the paving will have been laid on Sixth street by the end of this week, and then the block on Main street will be commenced

After several days of rain, paving is being pushed on the highway south of Clanton, several fills being jumped at the present time in order to allow them to have more time to settle.

It is just a matter of two or three weeks now until paving of the state highway will be under way through the town of Clanton.

Miller Bros. have made the connection of the paving north of Lomax with that just below Thorsby. This completes the north half of Chilton county with the exception of a small fill and several places where it has been torn out north of Jemison after it had cracked open.

Grammar School to Open Sept. 7

Clanton grammar school will open for the fall and winter session on September 7, according to Prof. W. E. Martin, this week.

It is expected that the enrollment will be the largest in the history of the school, and it is feared that the seating capacity of the school building will not be sufficient to care for all who apply.

It was planned to build a new school building this year, but on account of a hitch in the plans the matter was deferred until next year.

The announcement for opening by Prof. Martin follows:

The Clanton Grammar School will open on Sept. 7. I would advise all pupils living in other districts who expect to attend this school to enroll on the first day, as we can take only a limited number of such pupils. The pupils who are in the first six grades will please be present at 8. The pupils who are in the Junior High Grades may be present at 10.

W. E. MARTIN, Principal.

Chilton County Citizen Killed at Cherokee Bluff

Mr. L. B. Patterson, a citizen of Chilton county, was instantly killed at Cherokee Bluffs Monday afternoon, when a rock fell on him from a cliff which was excavating for the dam to be built at that place.

The remains were brought back to Chilton county, and were buried at Poplar Springs church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Mr. Patterson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of this county, and had lived here practically all his life. He was also a brother of Mrs. Munroe Wyatt of Clanton.

FIRE PREVENTION

Insurance companies, state insurance departments, city governments and large private industries all cooperate to prevent destruction of property by fire.

As the largest corporations employ legal talent to prevent litigation, so the insurance companies employ experts in fire prevention campaigns.

Active fire prevention work was not taken up systematically in our country until about 1915. At first, many property owners resisted having inspectors visit their homes, basements and office buildings to point out fire hazards and suggest changes.

The first idea was that, since insurance companies collected premiums on risks to pay the losses, let the buildings burn and put new money into circulation to employ more labor.

They overlooked the great fact that every dollar of fire loss had to be collected first from the public, and the more fires the higher insurance rates.

Cities that put on fire prevention campaigns cut fire losses that averaged from $2 to $11 per capita annually to about 90 cents per capita.

The fire loss in the United States last year was about $548,000,000, and about 16,000 lives. There is still room for fire prevention. Where it is not undertaken voluntarily, it should be made compulsory.

Health and Home

FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance. Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it, and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant. In fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.

Milk, evaporated ..... 6 ounces
Lime water ..... 3 ounces
Milk sugar ..... 2 ounces
Boiled water ..... 36 ounces

Seven feedings in twenty-four hours; 6 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.

From Third Month to Fifth Month.

Milk, evaporated ..... 7½ ounces
Lime water ..... 3 ounces
Milk sugar ..... 3 ounces
Boiled water ..... 29 ounces

Six feedings in twenty-four hours; 6 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.

From Fifth to Seventh Month.

Milk evaporated ..... 10 ounces
Lime water ..... 3 ounces
Milk sugar ..... 3 ounces
Boiled water ..... 28 ounces

Five feedings in twenty-four hours; 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.

From Seventh to Ninth Month.

Milk, evaporated ..... 11 ounces
Lime water ..... 3 ounces
Milk sugar ..... 2 ounces
Boiled water ..... 36 ounces

7 to 8 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.

From Ninth to Twelfth Month.

Milk, evaporated ..... 12 ounces
Lime water ..... 4 ounces
Milk sugar ..... 2 ounces
Barley water ..... 34 ounces

6 to 8 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

Lomax Business Men Organized

The business men of Lomax have formed an organization and are boosting the advantages of Lomax as a good place for locating manufacturing enterprises.

At a meeting held last week a committee composed of Gus Jackson, Joe Jackson and Arthur Traywick was appointed to take up with prospective manufacturing men the advantages of their town, and to take options and all other necessary matters looking to a bigger Lomax.

The News was informed that several manufacturing sites have been promised, and that arangements can be made to select a site to suit the enterprise.

Lomax citizens are to be congratulated on their enterprise, and they will no doubt find much encouragement for their efforts by business men in Chilton county.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

If the signs of the times count for anything, fish are biting!

Mr. K. M. Vinson and family are out in an inviting camp on the Coosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alred and their young son, Callen went out on a fishing trip on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Crumpton, Messrs. Jno. Armstrong and Tom Rockett went out on an angling expedition on Monday afternoon, and many others have been attracted and have gone to alluring camps.

Drought Injures to Growing Trees

Montgomery, Aug. 11.—Drought can kill trees in the same way that it does other plants, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry. The effects in this connection are not as quick, however, as in the case of shortlived plants but are readily distinguishable during a long drought or succession of drought.

Many plants have protective devices to prevent too rapid evaporation of water from the foliage, such as hairy surface or the presence of wax over the leaves. These special adaptations often vary according to the season of the year and the locality in which the plants are growing. Desert plants in particular have such arrangements to a degree of perfection. Few southern forest trees, however, are well equipped to protect themselves in this manner since under normal conditions there is sufficient soil moisture to permit to practically total evaporation from the leaves without too great a loss upon the tree.

In Alabama the long dry period of last summer and fall was followed after a brief winter intermission by another severe drought during the recent spring and early summer. In many parts of the state, young pines have suffered severely, and a material percentage of mortality has ocurred that can be attributed to no other cause than a lack of soil moisture.

Had the drought of last year not been accompanied or followed by extensive forest fires, the surface mulch would have been preserved and the precipitation falling during thme winter would have remained in the soil instead of rapidly running off. If the soil could have absorbed and retaied the winter rains a great deal of ground moisture would have been available during the spring drought, and not only the forest growth but also theh agricultural crops would have fared much better.

Wood Buildings Stand Earthquake

Wooden buildings withstood the recent earthquake shocks in the West with practically no damage, points out the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Many structures of more rigid materials, however, suffered severely, some being entirely demolished.

Wood is one of the basic economic materials. Its growing scarcity has compelled people to seek for substitutes. However, for every substitute that is discovered there arises several new needs for wood. Of late years the trend of research in construction materials has not been so much toward finding substitutes as toward increasing the availability of the wood itself. The latter result is being sought both by increasing the amount of timber grown and by making it go farther in the industries through preserving and fireproofing processes and through close utilization.

While certain structures such as large industrial plants, skyscrapers and suspension bridges require special materials, yet for residences, ordinary business buildings and 75 per cent of the bridges no material excels wood. Engineers have lately determined that even in the case of fairly large bridges creosoted timbers and pilings give more service per dollar of investment than any other material.

To restore and perpetuate the forests so that there will always be an adequate supply of wood is one of the great problems of the present generation. It is being attacked on all sides, however, with reasonably good prospects of success. The first thing, of course, is the protection against fire. This fast is becoming quite generally realized, with the result that fewer fires are started and thousands of citizens turn out during bad fire seasons to help extinguish those that occur through accident or carelessness. With the fire protection problem solved, the remaining features of a general forestry program can be put into effect, and millions of acres of land now lying idle will be producing a valuable material which present and past experience has proved that mankind cannot do without.

Industries of Alabama Increase

Bessemer—Streets in residential section being improved

Mobile—Contract let $190,000 for improving fair grounds here.

Birmingham—Several modern Spanish style bungalows to be erected in Arlington place.

Crop conditions throughout state reported favorable.

Birmingham—Work to begin on proposed viaduct for Twenty-fourth street approximate cost $300,000.

Cherokee—Stansel Company's plant located near here, to begin production of asphalt first output to be used on road to Tuscumbia

Bessemer—Birmingham Railway Light and Power Company renewing and improving gas lines here.

Dothan—Construction of new Smoke Club house to begin shortly

Bessemer—Work started on new Standard Oil Company structure

Andalusia—This place to have fertilizer and underwear factories

Dothan—$65,000 grade school under construction

Sheffield—J. C. Brown and Company manufacturers of cedar articles locate here

Heflin—Spur track built to new Standard Oil Co. substation here.

Huntsville—Alabama Power Co. completes transmission line of 110,000 volts to Sheffield.

Leighton—Tentative plans under under way for construction of city hall.

Birmingham—Extention of St. Andrews Bay railroad from here to Dothan planned.

Greenville—Work starts on new brick gasoline station on Brandon highway, near here.

Opelika—Construction to begin on Opelika-Lafayette road, Aug. 3.

Montgomery — Montgomery - Wetumpka highway to be resurfaced.

Jasper—Contracts let for paving local streets with asphalt.

Dothan—Alabama Machinery & Supply Co. to build new warehouse.

Opelika—Contracts let at $64,000 for paving three streets here.

Ensley—County shipping one of most profitable and largest crops of sweet potatoes.

Sylacauga—Alabama Power Co. preparing to run line from here to Talladega Springs and Fayetteville.

Girard—Alabama Water Co. installing 250,000 gallon stand pipe will increase city water pressure to 75 lbs.

Greenville—Extensive paving program to begin at once.

Bay Minette—Close to 9,000 pounds of soil sold at 49 4-5 cents per pound at Alabama Floride pool in this place recently.

Mobile—Construction of bridge from this city to Baldwin county line, under consideration.

Marion—$7,500 to be expended for paving Main street.

Hamilton—Work started on construction of $65,000 student building.

Dothan—Dothan hatchery Co. to install incubator of 12,000 capacity.

Birmingham—Contract let for paving 17th street.

Alabama has record corn crop; said to be third largest crop ever grown.

Alexander—Contract awarded at $79,487.73 for construction of 5 1-2 miles gravel road from this place to Kellyton, on Florida short route.

Greenville—Work on road from this place to Oakey streak progressing rapidly.

Sheffield—$219,000 bond issue authorized for large paving program.

Cullman county has spent $38,000 for school buildings and repairs the past twelve years.

Alabama's crop expected to yield this year will be considerably larger than that of last year; cotton production expected to jump from 985,000 to 989,000 bales.

Montgomery—Plant and properties of Andalusia Light and Power Company purchased by River Falls Power Company great improvements in progress.

Crenshaw—New generators installed by Alabama Power Co. more than double local electric power.

Railroad taxes run close to $1,000,000 a year.

5c and 10c Store Planned in Clanton

Clanton is soon to have a regular 5-cent and 10-cent store. Mr. V. J. Elmore, proprietor of the Chicago Sales Company, plans to open a store in the building formerly occupied by Conrad & Son, the store to be one of the most complete to be found in a town the size of Clanton.

He stated to a representative of the News yesterday that when the work is completed on remodeling the store it will compare favorably with the best anywhere with handsome plate windows and French beveled mirrors in background. A large red tile is being used around the front under the windows. A neat reception room has been fitted up at the back with a mezzanine office arrangement at the rear.

Mr. Elmore wishes the general public to understand that the merchandise carried in the stock and the prices on same will be in line with what is carried by the large stores like Kress and Woolworth in the larger cities.

No expense is being spared on the arrangement of this store, and Mr. Elmore stated before he left for the eastern market to buy stock for the Chicago Sales Co., and to complete the final purchases and arrangements for the new store that owing to the new arrangements, Chicago Sales Co would remain in its present location.

The store will be known as the V. J. Elmore 5c, 10c & $1 store, and is connected up with the Consolidated Merchants Syndicate, Inc., which serves over 800 stores, thereby giving him a buying connection that can't be surpassed. It is expected to be opened for business about October 1.

A Strong Bank

AND GROWING STRONGER

We realize that our growth is primarily dependent upon the success of our customers. Your success means business for this bank.

We grant all favors consistent with safe Banking, and promise courteous treatment. Open an account today.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALA.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO FLORIDA.

Next best to taking a motor trip through Florida, is to listen to the aptly told tales of the traveler who has just returned from such trip.

Approach Mr. Renfroe Mullins when he can be found in proper mood, and he can talk at length concerning Florida's natural beauty and man's ingenuity in developing schemes that accrue fabulous fortunes to their projectors over night.

It is true that the natural beauty and advantages of the Flowerland, have made Florida the cynosure of the gaze of the world. Many true tales of the acquirement of vast fortunes in "get-rich-quick-- schemes, could be told by enterprising corporations and individuals.

Mr. Mullins' two weeks vacation was spent in touring Florida. Mr. Mullins was accompanied on the trip by his wife, daughter and son, Miss Marzell and Jno. Durwood.

Nearly three thousand miles were registered and there were no tire troubles, until practically within easy reach of home.

The trip was altogether a thoroughly refreshing one. Mr. Mullins returned home on Sunday afternon.

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MISS ELIZABETH DUNCAN ENTERTAINS.

On last Friday evening Miss Elizabeth Duncan was the charming hostess to a number of friends at an informal and delightful affair when she complimented her cousin, Miss Alice Billing of Birmingham.

The hospitable Duncan home had been made quite attractive for the occasion by the addition of a profusion of the many and vari-colored varieties of summer flowers.

Refreshing fruit punch was served throughout the evening.

The numbers given by Miss Margaret Hester at the piano and the many vocal numbers by a quartette of boys were very enjoyable.

Dancing was indulged in during the evening's entertainment.

Miss Duncan's guests were:

Misses Willodene Reynolds, Sally Johnson, Mary Upchurch, Margaret Hester, Inez Kittrell, Alice Billing of Birmingham, Messrs. Jno. Ellis, Pat Moulton, Claude Wright, Tommy Sewell, Lloyt Weslett, Hutto, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Heflin.

• • •

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAIN.

The B. Y. P. U., Mrs. L. C. Ross leader, entertained in the basement of the Baptist church on last Friday evening.

The fruit punch proved enjoyable. The jolly set of boys and girls, the many interesting games and delicious course all combined to stamp the entertainment of the B. Y. P. U. at the church on last Friday evening with the imprint o fsuccess.

Guests of the evening, were:

Misses Mildred Danforth, Lurline Minor, Evin Danforth, Helen Mizell, Mattie Smith Mizell, Mattie Arant, Mittice Duncan, Marguerite Greer, Dana Lynn Ayres, Gertie Mae Fiquette, Glennie Mims, Clara Ellen Calloway, Carlsie Pyron, Ruth Sessions, Aleen Nivens, Messrs. Bill Minor, George Calloway, Philip Foshee, Robert Alred, Grover Harris, Rufus Brown, Billie Smith, Paul Cox, William Hester, Ralph Johnson, Samuel Martin, Alton Connatser, Grady Parrish, Aralie Harris, J. C. Jones, Luther Culpepper.

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MISS LOREEN MURPHY HOSTESS TO G. A.

Miss Loreen Murphy was hostess to the G. A. of the Clanton Baptist church on last Wednesday afternoon.

The affair was a get-to-gether one. There was no regular program, but a revival of the spiritual nature. Plans were formulated for the autumn work, after which the appetites of the young ladies were gratified with a melon-cutting and the partaking of other fruits.

The G. A. met with Miss Lurline Minor Wednesday afternoon following an interesting program, palatable refreshments were served to the following members:

Misses Clara Ellen Caloway, Minnie Fiquette, Gertie Mae Fiquette Pauline Pyron, Mary Lee Pyron, Ruth Sessions, Loreen Murphy, Lurline Minor, and others.

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INTERESTING BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

On Sunday, Mrs. John Giles will be seventy-five years old. There will be many friends who will read the announcement with genuine interest, for in a quiet case of "Aunt Nannie" has befriended many whose friendship she cherishes as her greate t asset.

There will be no blare of trumpets, nor will her board "groan" with the spread of an Epicurean feast in celebration of the occasion.

There are a son and daughter, Mr Loam Giles of Birmingham, Mrs. Brown of Bessemer; these with their families are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Giles.

Friends will "drop in" during Sunday, and will brighten the rest of the way down the "Western slope," by the expression to "Aunt Nannie" of many good wishes

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SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The Clanton Sewing Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Elna Roberts on Friday.

The home of the hostess had been brightened for the occasion by the happy arrangement of a quantity of brilliant hued summer flowers. The dining table was centered with a beautiful flowering begonia.

An admirably arranged, and thoroughly appetizing buffet luncheon was served the guests at noon

The sewing club ladies engaged in their usual pastime of sewing during the afternoon hours while they were regaled during intervals in conversation with sweet music.

Mrs. Roberts guests besides the sewing club, were: Mesdames Elmore, Middleton and Trotter.

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WARE FAMILY RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ware and family, who enjoyed a delightful vacation, by taking a trip to Detroit, returned home on Sunday evening. The Ware's were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fox while in Detroit.

The trip was made in a trust-worthy flivver, and the pleasure seekers took in all the sights that lay in their route; Mammoth Cave being among the number.

The Wares are glad to get back and everybody extends to them a cordial welcome home.

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CHICKEN BROIL.

Members of the Epworth League of the Clanton Methodist church will serve a chicken broil dinner in the Simpson-Callen grove on Friday evening. A plate with broiled chicken and various satisfying accompaniments will be served at 6 o'clock for 50 cents.

The proceeds will go toward the finishing and furnishin, of basement vestibule of the church.

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VISITING IN DENVER.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doll" Downs and their grandchildren, Rosemary and Mike Pickens, left on Wednesday for Denver.

While in Denver, the party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pickens, formerly of Clanton.

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Mr. Cecil Armstrong of Cherokee Bluff, is in Clanton, having been called here on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. Maley Armstrong of Birmingham came down to brighten the day for his father, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Charley Cox accompanied by Miss Sara Cox motored to Montevallo on Monday. Mis. Cox remained to resume her school duties in Alabama college, Mesdames Minor and Cox returned home in the afternoon.

Mrs. George Marcus and children spent Saturday in Minooka and returned home on bus in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Bessemer (Phala Belle Roper) are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roper and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd of Clayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes.

Margaret Floyd of Clayton, who accompanied her parents on a spend-the-day trip to Clanton, will prolong her visit to her sister, Mrs. Dick Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheppard and their daughter, Ruth, of Birmingham, have returned from their motor trip to Florida, and are visiting relatives in Chilton county.

Mrs. Grady Broadhead and her son, Hal, are visiting in Birmingham as the guests of Mrs. Len. Gullahan and the Broadnax family.

Miss Annie Law has just returned from a fortnight's visit to her home in Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles and children, who for some time have been visiting relatives in Chilton county, will bring their visit to a close within the next week and return to their home in Birmingham.

Mr. G. D. Retherford left on Wednesday morning for Birmingham to attend the State Merchants convention. The convention began on Wednesday morning and continues through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Janney and their daughter, little Miss Marjorie, of Montgomery spent Sunday night as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle. The Janneys were enroute home after having spent a recreating vacation in Ohatchee.

Messrs. Jack Hodges and Edward McMorris of Birmingham paused on their motor trip to Camp Walton to pay a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Taylor and wife spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Misses Jean and Dorothy Stewart, alos, Franklin Sartor, all of Birmingham came down Monday afternoon to visit the Sartors.

Messrs. Grover Harris and Zeb Mims went to Birmingham Monday morning to attend the Odd Fellows convention, which was in duration for two days.

Mr. Macy Jones of Birmingham came down and spent the time intervening arrival and departure on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. T. C. McSwain's family. Mr. Jones joined his wife in Montgomery and both are leaving for Ashville, N. C., on this Thursday morning.

Mrs. Brown and children of Bessemer are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Giles.

After a brief visit to his mother, Mrs Lulu Dudley, and other relatives Mr. Thornton Dudley of Tuskegee returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Katie Rose Dudley of Tuskegee, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Dudley returned home with her father on Tuesday.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Tells Fable of Fate of Two Successful Men.

Men cannot be expected to continue to work, day after day, increasing the productiveness of this country and benefiting others, if they know that on death the major portion of their earnings will be dissipated in Federal estate and state inheritance taxes, declares Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"I am going to relate a fable in terms of modern business conditions. John Henry and Walter Brown were aggressive, hard-working men, and each had started business for himself.

"At the time this history opens, John Henry had just died, leaving his entire estate to his son, John Henry, Jr., and had appointed his old friend, Walter Brown, as executor. Prior to his death John Henry had moved to California, leaving his business in the hands of his son under whom it had continued to make excellent headway. The father had been doing a little speculating in oil. This venture had not proved successful and he was indebted in the sum of $500,000.

"Executor Walter Brown, on examination of the estate, found the following situation:

Capital stock of Henry & Co., Inc., a Michigan Corpn.	$5,000,000
Personal debts due banks	500,000

"Walter Brown soon made the unpleasant discovery that in addition to the personal indebtedness of $500,000, and administration expenses of $250,000, the following death duties must be paid:

Federal estate tax	$497,500
California inheritance tax	585,700
Michigan inheritance tax	122,000
Total	$1,205,200

"Added to the personal debt and administration expenses, this made a grand total liability of $1,955,200. The year was 1920. Money was tight. Other manufacturing companies in the same line which might have been interested in a purchase had no money for expansions nor were the banks in a position to handle a loan of this type. Here was a most successful business, built up from small beginnings by one man and carried on to further successes by his son, about to be placed under the hammer.

"Is there any justice in taxation that may force a man and his family to lose the fruits of his entire life's labor, and permit others to benefit? As a last resort, Henry, Jr., was forced into a bond issue. A loan, to settle the debts, administration expenses and death duties, of $2,250,000 was negotiated, upon the following basis:

"The capital stock of the company was left at $5,000,000 represented by 50,000 shares. First mortgage 8 per cent bonds were offered the public with a bonus of two shares of stock with each $1,000 bond. The banker, to protect his bond customers, kept 30,000 shares to assure control of management, and John Henry, Jr., received the balance of 15,500 shares. John now has a good job as general manager of his father's old company, but they do not pay him very much.

"Now we must return to Walter Brown, executor of John Henry, Sr. Walter had always kept close to his own manufacturing business. The more he considered his own situation, the more closely it seemed to him to resemble that of his old friend.

"He therefore called a lawyer and made a complete schedule of his assets, requesting that an estimate of administration expenses and death duties be made. The schedule of assets was as follows:

Capital stock, Walter Brown Co., Mich. Corp.	$4,000,000
California real estate	1,000,000
Tax-exempt bonds, Minn., Mont. and Colo.	500,000
Total	$5,500,000

"Within a few days Mr. Brown's lawyer made the following report:

Debts and admin. expenses	$500,000
Fed. estate tax	$710,625
Cal. inheritance tax	443,194
Mich. inheritance tax	260,405
Minn. inheritance tax	4,280
Mont. inheritance tax	4,496
Colo. inheritance tax	2,700
Total death duties	1,425,703
Total expenses	$1,925,703

"On this basis the estate suffered a reduction from $5,500,000 to approximately $3,574,000, thus wiping out all of its except the corporate stock and pinning a heavy loan on that. Mr. Brown had one son and, as he thought of John Henry, Jr., toiling away with little hope of opportunity he determined that he would not subject his own son to the same tribulations.

"Boom times having come, there was no difficulty obtaining a purchaser for Walter Brown & Co., and the California real estate was sold at a good price. The whole was invested in tax-exempt bonds which yielded a very safe return of about 4½ per cent. Walter Brown then moved his legal residence to the more friendly climate of Florida, where state inheritance and income taxes are forbidden.

"The country suffers by the loss of effort which Walter Brown might have continued to expend under a more intelligent system of taxation. We must reform the tax system in such a way that business and industry shall not be hampered. We must make sure that American citizens shall not be deprived of the incentive to work and accumulate and that this country shall not cease to be a land of opportunity. A tax system which discourages initiative cannot be the right system for America."

Mrs. Dalee Miller accompanied her nephew, Mr. Thornton Dudley, home on Tuesday.

Three-Piece Suit Is in Black and Yellows

This charming costume suit in black kasha cloth is trimmed with lynx fur and worn with a bodice of sand-colored canton crepe, embroidered in henna and gold.

Velvet Is to Be Found in Milady's Wardrobe

Few materials have more versatility than black velvet. It belongs to no particular age nor is it reserved for any special occasion. It appears alike in the wardrobes of the young and the old.

One sees the most adorable little coats for the two-year-old made of black velvet and collared with ermine or squirrel.

In contrast to these are the gowns of the dowager, dignified, stately affairs, that have a modern smartness added to a certain old-time elegance. Trimmed with beautiful and rare laces, they have a distinction that nothing else approaches.

The schoolgirl frock of black velvet is most appealing in its ingenuousness, and the effect of its simplicity is heightened by a telling bit of color or a touch of gay embroidery or fur used with discretion. One of the smartest frocks of the season is a slim, straight affair of black velvet which has a Peter Pan collar of ermine and wide ermine cuffs finishing the long, tight sleeves.

For evening there are few materials that give greater satisfaction, and black velvet evening frocks vary from the simplest models to those whose intricate drapery is a marvel of the skill of a modiste.

Shoe Buckles Are Among Important Accessories

In these times, when attention is given to the elaboration of the smallest details of dress, shoe buckles are among the important accessories. From the most prominent shops abroad are brought countless designs, novel and artistic, many being set with jewels and semi-precious stones.

Some regard a ribbon bow as smarter for oxfords and colonial pumps, but evening shoes are trimmed with the most ornate and expensive buckles, and colors are harmonized in an attractive manner. A slipper of brown satin is trimmed with buckles of dull gilt beautifully chased. On another, of bronze satin, the buckles are of gilt set with topaz.

Evening shoes of black satin are stunningly ornamented with silver buckles in the shape of an ivy leaf, studded solidly with garnets in diamond cut. This design is most engagingly worked out in silver set with imitation emeralds, stunning on black or white shoes or on a pair of emerald green satin dancing slippers.

The latest designs in rhinestone buckles and shoe ornaments are most effective and are shown on some of the finest evening shoes in black and in white. These and all of the other new styles in shoe buckles are not inexpensive.

There's a tendency these days to get away from the Bible and its teachings. While we would take none of the glory from science, as we believe in the right sort, yet when it comes to telling us a man came from the ape and that the Bible is untrue its time to call a halt and draw in the line. Nothing so far has been proven by science to shake our faith in the Bible.—Colbert Reporter.

During a recent three-months period, 76 per cent of the long distance telephone calls between New York and Chicago were completed in less than 5 minutes. Compare this with that of European countries where a search of an hour or more is often necessary to even find a telephone from which to put in a call.

BARGAINS
In Used Cars

Ford truck, completely overhauled	$150.
Ford truck, completely overhauled	$125.
Chevrolet truck, with cab, in perfect codition with Berg & Beck disc clutch	$275.
Ford touring, 1923 model, used very little and runs good as new	$225.
Ford touring, late model, new paint, good tires, in perfect condition, only	$150.
Ford touring, runs good,	$125.
Dodge touring, in perfect condition, good tires, a real bargain	$150.
Overland touring, late model, in perfect condition and good tires, only	$150.
Star touring, runs good	$150.

All the above cars can be bought with small cash payment and liberal terms on balance.

Polk Bros. Motor Co., Inc.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

Clanton Ala.

MUSIC

We Carry a Large Assortment MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos, Phonographs, Violins, Etc.

Come and hear our NEW RECORDS

Weldon's Music House

CLANTON, ALA.

See These Specials At

FOX'S CASH STORE

HOUSE OF FOX SIGNIFIES A SQURE DEAL

Aluminumware, Enamelware—Stewers, Water Pails, Dishpans, Coffee Pots,

Full supply of pie and cake pans—all kinds of wares.

DIPPERS 10c to 25c

New supply of Cook Spoons and Paring Knives (never rust). Closing out all Dry Goods at less than cost.

Full Supply of Brushes of all kinds

Novel Bedspreads and Bolsters, in colors.....$3.79

Plenty of Syrup Cans. Bargain Counter of Boys' Suits less than cost. Boys' and Children's Underwear,

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. C. Headley

Dealer in General Merchandise, all kinds of country produce and Feed Stuff. We also carry a full line of the very best grades of groceries and cold drinks.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Prompt delivery. Filling station in front of store. Come to see us. Your trade will be appreciated.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Johnson Drug Co.

Where your nickles are appreciated as much as your Dollars.

Make our Store your headquarters. We are always glad to see you.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

CLANTON'S ONLY TAILOR

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK FINEST MATERIAL

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton Alabama

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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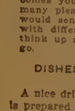
Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse and do not go.

DISHES FOR WARM DAYS

A nice drink which most people like is prepared with:



Chocolate Sirup.—Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar, and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler, ten minutes, add the chocolate grated, mixed with one-third of its measure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of sirup to cold milk or ice water, top with a spoonful of cream or a marshmallow. This sirup will keep in the ice chest for some time.

Coffee Frappe.—Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool and pack in ice and salt. Serve with whipped cream as a garnish. Chocolate or cocoa may be frozen and served in the same way.

When serving roast of lamb try this sauce to serve with it:

Orange Sauce.—Take one-half cupful of gravy from the roast, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth; add the juice of two oranges and the grated rind of one, one-half cupful of boiling water, salt, cayenne and the juice of a lemon. Serve hot.

Glazed Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue over night. In the morning place it in a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring to the simmering point and cook at that temperature for several hours until the tongue is very tender. Set away to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the skin from the tongue and trim, fastening the tip and the end together, lay in a mold. Heat three cupfuls of the broth, add one cupful of tomatoes, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, salt and pepper to taste, twelve cloves, some allspice and simmer for twenty minutes. Strain and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Cover the tongue and set away to harden. Unmold and garnish with olives and parsley.

Seasonable Good Things.

A delicious cake to serve for a nice occasion is prepared as follows: Make a white cake, using egg whites and bake in a sheet. Cut in squares and when serving put together with slices of brick ice cream. Cover with whipped cream and decorate each square with bits of candied fruit.

Herring and Potato Salad.—Take one cupful of herring cut in dice, three cupfuls of cooked diced potatoes, one teaspoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of minced green peppers, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a dash of paprika and a few grains of salt. Prepare a French dressing of oil and vinegar and let the fish and potato stand in it for an hour. Mix all the ingredients and pile in the center of a platter, surrounded with shredded cabbage mixed with salad dressing. Sprinkle with chopped green peppers and garnish with whole herring.

Stuffed Fruit Dessert.—Take halves of peaches or pears, place in a baking pan, fill the centers with marmalade, raisins, dates, figs or chopped nuts. When thoroughly heated, remove to a warm dish and pour over a soft custard.

Fried Corn.—Take the corn cut from half a dozen ears, add to three tablespoonfuls of hot butter in a frying pan, cover and simmer until the corn is cooked, adding more butter and salt and pepper to season.

Puree of Summer Squash.—Slice three onions and cover with two quarts of cold water; bring to the boiling point and add a large summer squash cut in thin slices. Let simmer slowly for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a cupful of milk and seasonings; add to the soup with butter, if desired. Serve hot.

Blackberry Sherbet. — Strain the juice from a quart of blackberries, add half as much water as juice, and sugar if needed, with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and freeze hard. Thin cream may be used in place of the water.

Sauted Tripe.—Cut pieces ready for serving; parboil for ten minutes, using equal parts of milk and water to cover tripe. Drain, season and roll in flour. Saute in butter.

Swiss Toast.—Mash half a box of berries, sweeten with one-fourth cupful of sugar. Cover five slices of bread with the berries, reserving some of the juice. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, and cook the bread until brown on the under side, basting the berries with the butter while cooking. Serve on a hot platter with the rest of the juice poured over the bread. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

STYLES FOR LATE SUMMER; SHEER, COLORFUL LINGERIE

WHEN August comes leading in the burning sun of late summer, women demand clothes that are cool and comfortable—and that look all of that. In fact, they insist more upon a cool appearance than upon actual cool quality in their apparel, as witness those small, white felt or white kid hats that are popular. Felt hats are not cool, but they are soft and comfortable and light ones look cool—which combination of good points has spelled success for them.

Plain linen is a time-honored fabric that has maintained its place because

Cool Comfort Is Keynote of This Costume.

it looks cool in summer frocks, and because it launders perfectly. But open-work linen looks cool and is cool and a frock of it is presented herewith, as an ideal garment for the hottest weather. The picture shows it to be simple in design, bordered with scalloped pieces of plain linen down the front, each scallop serving to carry a pearl button and simulated buttonhole. A front panel of crepe de chine has a neck-to-hem plaiting at each side of a strip of plain linen down the front, adorned also with small pearl buttons. Plain and openwork linen in any light color, with white linen in bindings and

For making this irresponsible but fascinating underwear, light or sheer silk and cotton fabrics are demanded and the call for colored voiles has increased. The limit of delicacy is reached in georgette crepe or chiffon and new garments made of it are shown with one color posed over another—that is, they are double. Voile is not so nearly transparent, and two colors are managed in it by using one for yokes and borders hemstitched to the body of the garment in another color; pastel shades are used and a tailored finish. But crepe de chine and ninon crepe take precedence in the

From the Fall Line of Lingerie.

accessories, will develop this frock successfully.

The small hat of silk with sectional crown and narrow turned-up brim is of the collapsible kind that can be folded or flattened, to put in a suitcase. The last chapter in millinery's summer story deals with the career of this bit of practical and beautiful headwear, which is so accommodating and becoming. It is as light and cool as it is pretty. As to the footwear that supports this hot weather costume, it plays its important role perfectly—white silk stockings, light brown or gray kid pumps—nothing could be more cool and comfortable.

Designers and makers of lingerie are presenting their new fall lines and it is evident that in their summery minds there is no connection whatever between cold weather and underthings. The responsibility of keeping the feminine world warm in cold weather is blithely switched over to outer garments—let sweaters, frocks, coats and heating apparatus do it, appears to be their motto. The several types of undergarments, except for athletics, concern themselves with beauty of color, daintiness of fabric, easy adjustment to the figure and a general prettiness—which last item seems to be most important of all.

Designers and makers of lingerie are presenting their new fall lines and it is evident that in their summery minds there is no connection whatever between cold weather and underthings. The responsibility of keeping the feminine world warm in cold weather is blithely switched over to outer garments—let sweaters, frocks, coats and heating apparatus do it, appears to be their motto. The several types of undergarments, except for athletics, concern themselves with beauty of color, daintiness of fabric, easy adjustment to the figure and a general prettiness—which last item seems to be most important of all.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 16

TEMPERANCE LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Gal. 6:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Picture of a Good Life.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Good and Bad Fruits.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Drunkenness and Kindred Evils.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Flesh Against the Spirit.

Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It Is Not an Occasion to the "Flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15). Bickering among Christians is an example thereof.

2. By Love, Serving One Another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. "The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love."—Morgan.

II. Walking in the Spirit (v. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived.

The governing principle in the life of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving Service to Others (v. 13).
2. Victory Over the Flesh (vv. 16-17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man becomes two men between whom a mortal conflict is going on. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is sure if one chooses the good.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins.

1. Sensuality (v. 19).

The sins enumerated here are practised in the sphere of the body and are:

(1) Fornication. (The word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts.)

(2) Uncleanness. This includes all sensual sins, open or secret, thought or deed.

(3) Lasciviousness. This means the wanton reckless indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

(1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

(2) Witchcraft or Sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, etc.

3. Sins of the Temper (vv. 20-21).

These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

(1) Hatred
(2) Variance, which means strife.
(3) Emulations, jealousy.
(4) Wrath, bursts of passions.
(5) Seditions, factions in the state.
(6) Heresies, factions in the church.
(7) Envyings.
(8) Murders.

4. Sins of Excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (v. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life, the product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love, to God and man.
2. Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done.
3. Peace with God and fellowman.
4. Longsuffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring.
5. Gentleness, kindness to others.
6. Goodness, doing good to others.
7. Faith, believing God and committing all to Him.
8. Meekness, submission to God.
9. Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander Maclaren.

Do It Today

There are a lot of people who never put off till tomorrow what they can get somebody to do today.—Western Christian Advocate.

POULTRY FACTS

GRADING OF EGGS BY THE PRODUCER

W. H. Lapp of Iowa State college, in discussing this problem, recommends that the grading of eggs be put on a basis of simplicity and practicability to the producer by adopting two grades on the eggs which he sells to the dealer rather than the more complicated grades into which the eggs are finally divided before going to the trade. These grades are: No. 1, which shall be eggs of good quality, of clean shell and fair size; grade 2, shall consist of all small eggs weighing less than 19 ounces to the dozen, also all dirties, cracks and washed eggs.

All eggs are of equally good quality when laid. However, if they are to reach the market in good condition the first step must be taken by the producer in seeing that they get proper care and handling. The kind of eggs produced is influenced by the quality of the poultry. A standard-bred flock is necessary if the eggs are to run uniform. In selecting eggs for incubation it is equally essential to keep the type of egg in mind so as to improve the uniformity of the eggs laid by the flock.

The primary factors affecting quality of eggs are soundness, cleanliness and color of shell; the size of the egg, uniformity in size and color of shell. Other factors that influence quality are proper storage, frequent marketing and the production of infertile eggs. Infertile eggs are especially desirable in summer for the heat often starts fertile eggs to incubating with a resulting loss in quality.

Attention to the packing of eggs for market is also a means of reducing loss. Generally the best plan is to use the 30-dozen containers or the ordinary egg cases. This is better than bringing the eggs to town in baskets which results in heavy breakage.

From the standpoint of the producer the grading of eggs is a step in the right direction. If the majority of farmers will adopt the practice it will not be long before the produce dealers will pay a better price for graded eggs than for ungraded stock or ordinary farm-run. Eggs that are unsuitable for market on account of size, color, etc., can be used at home, as they are just as desirable as first grade for immediate use.

Lice and Mite Control Helps Egg Production

To get the most out of your poultry, it is essential that the hens be kept free of lice and mites, as they hinder egg production, and lower the vitality of the birds. Now is the time to rid the flock of all pests. Sodium fluoride has been found to be the most effective treatment.

Sodium fluoride may be applied by what is known as the pinch method. A small pinch of the fluoride is carefully rubbed into the skin on different parts of the body. One pinch should be applied on the back, one on each thigh and one under each wing. This treatment will destroy all lice in four or five days. One pound will cost about 55 cents and should be enough to apply by pinch method to about 100 birds, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college.

The chicken mites make their home in the house and nesting quarters, so it is necessary to treat these in order to keep the mites in check. The best remedy for mites is old auto crank case oil thinned down with an equal part of kerosene. The roosting and nesting quarters should be thoroughly sprayed in order to prevent the mites from living over the winter. A good dusting and spraying now will save a great deal of trouble next spring.

Provide Green Food for Poultry While Confined

The best way to supply green food for fowls that are confined in yards is to have two yards for each flock. In one of them may be grown any kind of green food, such as oats, rye, wheat, corn, mustard, millet, etc. Turn the fowls on the green food and then sow the other plot, so as to permit it to grow during the time the hens are consuming the green food on the first plot.

In this manner a large amount of green food can be provided at a small cost. It is not only the large animals that improve and give good results on grass, vegetables and clover, but the hens will also be benefited as well if given the liberty of a good range over clover.

A grass plot in which clover predominates is really better than one of mixed grasses. The large proportion of nitrogen and lime in clover helps induce the hens to lay and keep healthy.

Oats Good in Summer

Oats will make a good summer feed for chickens as it is not so heat-producing as corn. With the feeds that fowls pick up on the range, the oats will answer for summer feed. Most breeders advocate grinding the oats as the whole grain does cause crop bound. It also obstructs the granular stomach, which is that part of the digestive tract between the crop and gizzard and opening directly into the gizzard. It is much safer to grind the oats.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars
NEW PRICES
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1925
Commercial Chassis $425
Roadster $525 Coupe $675
Touring 525 Coach 695
Coupster 595 Sedan 775
F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.
DURANT MOTORS, INC.
250 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York.
PLANTS AT:
Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Calif., Toronto, Can.
20% MORE POWER

Japs Rebuilding Shrines

The cult of Shinto is no exception to the modernization wave which has been sweeping over Japan since the great earthquake of 1923. At a recent meeting of the Shinto shrine reconstruction committee it was decided that those shrines destroyed by the earthquake fire should be rebuilt of fireproof materials. In Tokyo and vicinity, 193 Shinto shrines were destroyed. The estimated cost of reconstructing these has been placed at 4,582,163 yen.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Even the man who denounces capital as a curse never objects if the curse comes home to roost.

FREE
Write for attractive booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.
BOURJOIS

SALESMEN READ THIS ONE
Wanted high-grade, experienced stock salesmen for proven industrial product. Liberal commission. Must be able to furnish first-class references and surety bond.
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ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS
Shipped on trial. Write for catalog. Mention what instrument you want. We will save you money. Terms easy.
E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

The Biggest Tobacco Pipe Improvement in 50 years. [illegible]

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS SIZE BOX
At all Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

A REAL BARGAIN
A Silk Necktie [illegible] and a Belt, all for $1.98. Regular [illegible] value. C.O.D. Don't send [illegible] satisfied.
PHILO KNIT MILLS
228 Powell Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 33-1925.

It Never Fails
Kills Flies & Mosquitoes
And all insects. Kills them indoors and outdoors and lets you live in peace. Has a clean, pleasant odor. Will not stain.
Trial bottles, 25c; pint cans, 50c; quart cans, $1; gallon cans, $3. At drug stores. Made and guaranteed by
Bedsole-Collins Co.
Mobile, Ala.

FLY FUNIRAL

Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Neuralgia	Colds	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Intelligent Horse

A horse belonging to a huckster at Stamford, N. Y., rings the bells and lifts the knockers on the doors of his master's customers.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA!

Many Sick People Have Pellagra and Don't Know It. Read What These Two Texas Ladies Say.

W. C. Rountree, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:—I was very nervous, had hurting in my stomach all the time could not eat or sleep, lost weight, skin turned brown, feet burned, mouth sore, swimming in the head, dizzy headaches, shortness of breath, constipation and general weakness. I tried many different kinds of medicine and many doctors but got no relief until I took your Pellagra Treatment. In one month I was sound and well. I now do all my work and have gained 27 pounds. I had Pellagra and didn't know it.

Mrs. Edna Murphy.
De Kalb, Texas.
April 1st, 1925.

W. C. Rountree, M. D
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:—My normal weight was 150 pounds. I lost weight until I only weighed 115 pounds. I had all the symptoms of Pellagra. Stomach trouble, hands sunburned, diarrhoea, very nervous, had crying spells and thought I would lose my mind. I took your Pellagra Treatment in 1923 and it entirely relieved me. I have had no trouble since and I now weigh 175 pounds.

Mrs. L. H. Young.
Yantis, Texas.
April 1st, 1925.

If you are suffering from any of the symptoms mentioned in the above testimonials, write for booklet "The Story of Pellagra" and FREE Diagnosis.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas.

Few Married Men Are Lawbreakers

The married man who lives happily with his family has a four-to-one chance of steering clear of the law.

That is the conclusion reached by an American statistician and sociologist, who has published a book containing pages of figures proving that only one prisoner in every four is married. The same, he says, is true of women, reports Answers.

Marriage, of course, has a steadying influence on many men and women. At the same time its cares and responsibilities may provide, in certain cases, a positive urge towards crime. A man with a family who has not sufficient money to steer clear of debt, for instance, has a stronger motive for stealing than a man who has only himself to look to. Yet a man's love for his wife and fear of what the result of his discovery and conviction would be to his wife and little ones holds him back from doing wrong.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

No Time to Drop Wheel

There is a motor driver who should be especially careful at the railroad crossings—the man who habitually drops whatever he is doing when the whistle blows.—Exchange.

Tough Luck

Waiter—Why do you weep, sir?
Diner—This steak reminds me of the black sheep in our family.

An Unexcelled Remedy
for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh prevents infection; heals quickly. 35c all stores.—Adv.

Chlorine does not kill off germs in milk as it does in water, probably because the chlorine cannot penetrate the fat globules in milk.

The man who is too lazy to stand up and tell the truth is apt to lie about it.

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 59 years.
50c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Promotes Skin Health

"Just a little Bee Brand Insect Powder and all the Flies were dead."

Thousands of housewives have discovered that the fly-nuisance is unnecessary. One writes from Greenwood, Miss., *"We used ---------- until the odor made us sick, but no results. We then sprinkled just a little Bee Brand Insect Powder in the room and in a few minutes the only flies in sight were dead."*

Bee Brand Insect Powder is so easy to use, and so quickly effective. Close doors and windows. Blow Bee Brand from a piece of paper into the air. The almost invisible particles find the flies and kill them. It is also effective to burn the powder. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Lice on Fowl and Plants, and many other House and Garden Insects.

It's harmless to mankind, domestic animals and plants—non-poisonous—non-explosive. Will not spot or stain. In red, sifting-top cans, at your dealer's or druggist's. Bee Brand Insect Powder

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

Sizes 50c—$1.00

Other Household sizes 10c and 25c.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 25c for larger household size and rid yourself of these pests.

Give us Dealer's name

No expensive gun necessary. Puffer gun, 10c.

Get our FREE Booklet, "It Kills Them" a guide for killing house and garden insect pests.

Bee Brand Necessary as Soap and Water

Every home needs the protection of Bee Brand Insect Powder. It should be used regularly to *prevent* insects. Keep a can always on hand—and blow or scatter it wherever insects may be hidden.

McCormick & Company, Baltimore, Md.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
SOLD 50 YEARS — A FINE GENERAL TONIC
If not sold by your druggist, write Wintersmith Chemical Co., Louisville, Ky.

Need Uniformity in States' Rules

Poultry Industry Retarded by Great Difference in Regulations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The poultry-breeding industry of the United States is making a determined effort to bring harmony out of the confusion that now exists because of the differences in the rules and regulations applied to certification and accreditation of flocks in the various states. Under present conditions when a prospective purchaser of hatching eggs, baby chicks, or breeding stock comes across the word "accredited" or "certified" in connection with the advertised flocks, he does not know just what factors were taken into consideration to certify or accredit these flocks, unless he is familiar with the regulations governing such work in each state. The great difference in methods, plans, and rules governing the accreditation and certification of poultry in the different states is serving to retard the progressive development of the industry and in unfairly shielding some breeders whose flocks are certified under less stringent rules than others.

Difference in Regulations.

At present there are 22 states which have adopted regulations for certification and accreditation of flocks. The difference that exists between the regulations in these states is seen in the case of baby chicks. In one state chicks are sold by grade based on the production of the parents; in another case two grades of chicks are offered, one grade being from accredited flocks that are not tested for bacillary white diarrhea, and the other grade from flocks that have been tested and are found free from the disease. In another state chicks are sold on a basis of four grades according to the grading of the adult birds, and the grading of the adult birds is based on their general qualities. Still another sells certified as well as two other grades of chicks, the certified chick being produced from certified males mated to certified females, while of the other two grades the first are chicks produced from old hens mated to certified cockerels, and the second grade are chicks produced from certified pullets mated to certified cockerels.

Committee Makes a Survey.

The general committee appointed to co-operate with the poultry office of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a survey in which this same degree of difference in state rules and regulations was found to exist in regard to hatching eggs and breeding stock as well as baby chicks. The committee is of the opinion that if the states can get together to discuss these differences much can be done to stabilize the poultry-breeding industry. Also, from the standpoint of interstate commerce in hatching eggs, baby chicks, and breeding stock, the committee feels that uniformity in the state rules and regulations concerning the accreditation-certification work is necessary if poultrymen are to retain this business.

Starting Sweet Clover With Corn in the Fall

Starting sweet clover in corn at time of last cultivation is a good practice provided it can be done. There is rarely a season, however, when sweet clover or any other of the clovers give a good stand when sown in corn at this time. If the season is very favorable, with considerable rainy weather, a stand is sometimes secured. As a rule, not much of this clover is alive the following spring, though sometimes it gets through the winter.

On some land it is much easier to get sweet clover started with corn than on other types of land. A soil may be poor for corn but rich for sweet clover, and on such land it is comparatively easy to get the clover started with corn; but on good corn land that will grow 50 bushels or more of corn, it does not pay to depend on getting sweet clover started in the cornfield.

Sheep Business Subject to Market Fluctuations

The sheep business, like all other industries, is subject to market fluctuation, periods of low prices being followed by higher prices and lucrative returns. Since the last depression in 1922 sheep have been one of the most profitable classes of farm live stock. Many express the opinion, therefore, that after this year we will see lower prices. No doubt there will be considerable fluctuation in the market and dry weather may cause a sufficient liquidation to temporarily demoralize the market this fall. This should, if it develops, provide an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation for a farm flock and at the same time should be an incentive to every man who is in the business to retain his flock if at all possible to do so.

Mineral Mixtures Help

There are on the market a number of commercial mineral mixtures which have recently been especially compounded for poultry feeding. It will probably be the easiest for the average poultryman to secure his minerals by purchasing them in this form. Be sure that you are getting a well-known mixture, and feed it strictly according to instructions. Most of these mineral mixtures contain, in addition to those mentioned above, other mineral elements, such as sulphur, which undoubtedly have a definite place.

Whitewash Still Is Oldest of Paints

No New Material Found to Supersede It.

Though whitewash is one of the oldest paints used in American agriculture for the interiors of barns and other buildings, no new material has ever threatened to supersede it.

"This is largely because whitewash is cheap, easy to prepare, and has undergone a process of improvement," says E. R. Gross, rural engineer, New Jersey College of Agriculture. "Whitewash cleans and disinfects in addition to giving buildings a wholesome, pleasing appearance.

Quicklime is still the basic substance used in making whitewash, but years of experience have resulted in a formula that includes a few cheap substances which greatly improve the disinfecting qualities and durability of the mixture. What is commonly known as the government formula is excellent:

Half bushel (31 lbs.) of quick-lime or lump lime slaked in 7 gallons of hot water.

One peck (15 lbs.) of salt dissolved in 4 gallons of hot water.

Three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste.

One pound of clear glue dissolved in one gallon of warm water.

Half pound of Spanish whiting dissolved with the glue.

The lime is slaked in a barrel or tub. The salt water is then added, followed by the glue and whiting mixture and, finally, the rice paste. The entire batch requires thorough stirring. Twelve ounces of alum added to this mixture acts as a hardener and makes it stick better. To increase the gloss two or three bars of laundry soap may be added. There is an advantage in applying whitewash while it is hot. Care should be taken not to apply it too thick, as it will then crack and scale.

Hill Selection of Seed Potatoes Is Satisfactory

A large number of pairs of plants from similar halves of the same seed tubers were grown under as nearly the same conditions as possible and were compared for yield at the Geneva experiment station. Wide differences were found in the yields, ranging from nothing to 141.8 per cent of the average yield of the two plants of the pair, with an average difference of 23.4 per cent. This rather unexpected result is said to indicate that there are probably important factors affecting the yield of potatoes which are unknown or which are not now fully appreciated. An unequal number of stalks per plant is known to have been an important cause of the differences in yield noted in the station experiments.

It is believed that these wide differences in yield of plants from halves of the same seed tuber which would ordinarily be expected to be quite uniform, show that the improvement of potatoes by the hill selection method cannot be carried to full perfection.

"The usual farm practice of selecting seed potatoes from the best yielding hills should not be affected by these findings," says the experts, "as they are of interest primarily to the expert or to those attempting to develop improved strains of potatoes. Selecting seed potatoes from high-yielding hills has been thoroughly demonstrated as a satisfactory method for maintaining high yields."

Crown of Alfalfa Plants Is Close to the Ground

Young alfalfa plants have a sort of a crown close to the top of the ground. A horse or a sheep will bite off the young plants below the crown during the first fall and winter and kill the plants. Cattle do not crop so close to the ground but they do eat the tops that should be left there every winter for protection and to hold the snow. Alfalfa stays green under the snow all winter, not very green, but still there is some color near the ground on every crown. A few warm days and the green shows more and then it dies back slightly with the next cold snap. If the stock are even allowed to run over the alfalfa field when the weather is cold they will break off the tops of the plants and kill quite a percentage of all the plants they touch. Fence is cheaper than reseeding alfalfa.

Farm Hints

Spray or dust potatoes; it pays.

* * *

Mow the pastures to destroy the weeds.

* * *

The only excuse for cultivating corn is to kill the weeds.

* * *

Be sure to plant plenty of soy beans for seed, hay and soil improvement.

* * *

Good paint will prevent a multitude of evils; bad paint will commit them.

* * *

Remember that grass and weeds are easier to kill when young. Cultivate crops frequently.

* * *

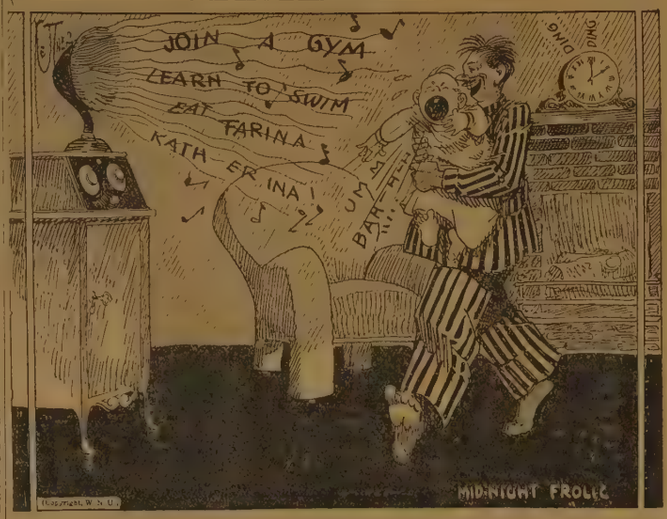
It has been said that there is no gain without a loss. In other words, gain alfalfa and lose despair.

* * *

Profitable poultry production requires good housing, proper and sufficient feeding, proper care and management.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Ether Waves



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *A Hint to Housewives*

BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!
THIS MARRIED LIFE IS WONDERFUL, WHEN YA GIT A SWEEY LIL WIFEY LIKE MINE! BOY, SHE TREATS ME MORE LIKE A FRIEND THAN A HUSBUM! SHE NEVER SAYS A WORD NO MATTER WHAT I DO = WHY,
SHE EVEN LETS ME TAKE NAPS ON HER NEW MOHAIR DAVENPORT, AND NEVER COMPLAINS A BIT
AW, I DON'T BELIEVE THAT!
ETHEL, YOUR HUSBAND SAYS YOU LET HIM TAKE NAPS ON HER BRAN NEW DAVENPORT!
WHY, CERTAINLY I DO, THE DEAR BOY=
I'VE ALREADY PICKED UP $7 IN SMALL CHANGE FROM BETWEEN THE DAVENPORT CUSHIONS, AND WE'VE ONLY BEEN MARRIED TWO MONTHS
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — The Breaks Were Against Him

FATHER, FEEL CONRAD'S MUSCLES
WELL, THEY OUGHTA BE GOOD — I GO TO THE GYM CLASS AT THE Y TWICE A WEEK
FIRST WE HAVE SETTING-UP EXERCISES LIKE THIS
THEN WE WORK ON THE APPARATUS
OH, I CAN CHIN MY SELF TOO
?
CRASH
AW FANNY, GO AHEAD LEMME IN, WILL YA — I DIDN'T MEAN TO
©Western Newspaper Union

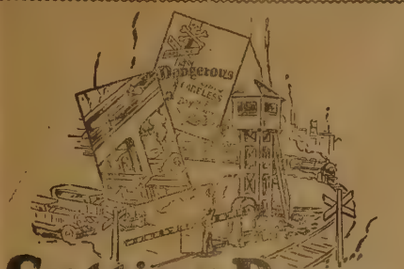
ICE CREAM SUPPER AT MT. CREEK

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the ice cream supper, to be given by the Ladies Aid in front of the Baptist church at Mt Creek on the 3rd Saturday night, Aug. 15. 1925, at 7 o'clock.

BRYANT McGEE DIED SATURDAY AT MARBURY

Mr. Bryant McGee, aged about 70 years, died at his home at Marbury Saturday, and was buried at Samaria church just below Clanton Sunday.

Mr. McGee was an old Chilton resident and was known by many of the citizens, who are grieved at his passing.



Cutting Down the Death-Toll of Motorists' Carelessness

The railroads of the United States are constantly and effectively striving to save human life and prevent accidents where their right-of-ways crosses public highways. Warning bells, crossing gates, flash signals, and numerous printed and painted warnings admonish the motorist not to take chances.

That this work has been effective is evidenced by the fact that during the year 1924 one hundred and twenty-seven less deaths were caused by grade-crossing accidents than in the year 1923, and that an even better record is being made for 1925, as shown by the fact during the first half of the year seventy-two less deaths occurred than during a similar period in 1924.

The railroads are doing their part to protect you but you must do your share for safety. There is no better advice that can be given you than the three words so universally used—"Stop, Look and Listen" when you approach a railroad track. Remember that accidents occur when you are trespassing on the railroads' right-of-way, that the train cannot leave the tracks, and that if it were necessary for trains to stop at every grade crossing it would play havoc with America's unexcelled transportation system. The motorist should come to a dead stop and look both ways.

American railroads are building under-passes and overhead bridges as rapidly as their capital will permit. *In the meantime, do your part for safety.*

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED AT

Franklin Garage

AT THORSBY

Our Mechanic sare experts and our work is excelled by None.

See our new shipment of FIRESTONE and FISK TIRES We sell WOCO PEP

R. R. Franklin, Prop.

BARGAINS In Used Cars

Ford truck, completely overhauled	$150.
Ford truck, completely overhauled	$125.
Chevrolet truck, with cab, in perfect codition with Berg & Beck disc clutch	$275.
Ford touring, 1924 model, used very little and runs good as new	$225.
Ford touring, late model, new paint, good tires, in perfect condition, only	$150.
Ford touring, runs good,	$125.
Dodge touring, in perfect condition, good tires, a real bargain	$150.
Overland touring, late model, in perfect condition and good tires, only	$150.
Star touring, runs good	$150.

All the above cars can be bought with small cash payment and liberal terms on balance.

Polk Bros. Motor Co., Inc.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

Clanton Ala.

Masonic Conference at Thorsby Closed Friday

The Chilton County Masonic conference concluded its three-day session last Friday. This was one of the best sessions held since the conference was organized several years ago, although not as largely attended as some others.

The convention goes to Amon lodge at Cooper next year, the date having been changed to the third Wednesday in July with a two-days session instead of three as heretofore.

The first day was opened with a business session at which the following officers were submitted by the nominating committee, and were elected:

B. Lawrence, Worshipful Master.
R. L. Duffy, Senior Warden.
D. R. Smith, Junior Warden.
J. L. Johnson and J. H. Gillespie, Junior and Senior Deacons.
H. A. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer.
C. C. Petersen, Tyler.

J. B. Atkinson, district lecturer of this district was in charge of the work and his instruction in the work was of much benefit to those present. The degree work was stressed and exemplified, and much time was given over to discussion of Masonry in general.

Thorsby lodge entertained the visitors in a most royal manner, Thursday evening being given over to the ladies of the Eastern Star, who served refreshments. Misses Edith and Louise Stephenson gave very interesting readings.

The newspapers of the county were requested to publish the following reports of committees:

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Resolved first: That this convention most heartily expresses its appreciation of the hospitality of Thorsby lodge No. 759 for the manner in which it has cared for the visitors to this convention

Second, that we express to the various members who attended this convention thanks for their time and attention in perfecting themselves in the work;

Third, that we thank Brother J. B. Atkinson, district lecturer, most heartily for his painstaking and earnest work of instruction in the Masonic degrees. He has been faithful and untiring, and through his efforts much for the good of Masonry has been accomplished;

Fourth, that we are most apreciative of the courtesies extending on Thursday evening by the ladies of the Eastern Star and for the tempting refreshments served. Also to Miss Edith and Miss for two very interesting readings;

Fifth, that we thank the officers of the conference for the dispatch with which they handled the business of the conference;

Sixth, that we urge those who have attended this conference to carry back to their lodges the information they have gained in this conference, so that the good effect will not be lost. and

Seventh, that in carrying back to the various lodges the instruction gained in the worp, let none lost track of the tenets of the order, that while we may learn that in obeying the principles of Free Masonry while traveling through this vale of tears, each Mason may be laying up in his heart the true teachings of Masonry as living stones for that spiritual building, that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

J. W. AYRES.
Q. C. MARONEY
J. H. ANDERSON.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

We find that during the past year the Masonic Fraternity has lost by death four masons; Brethern J. H. Patton, W.R. Dawson, of Jemison Lodge number 411 and Elijah Burnett, S.M. McCary, of Thorsby Lodge No. 759.

Resolve, 1st: That in the loss of brethern J. D. Patten and W.R. Dawson, Jemison Lodge No. 411, has been deprived of two of her pioneer members each one of these masons being more than 75 years old and had been faithful members of the Masonic Fraternity for more than fifty years.

Resolve, 2nd: We deeply regret the passing away of these faithful landmarks. In this day and time we need the advice of those whose experience, age and knowledge is well worth heeding. But we are forcibly reminded of the old adage, "Old men for counsel, young men for war." Then again, we recall the truth in God's word that states "Though dead, yet he liveth."

Resolveed 3rd. That we as masons express our sincere sympathy to Thorsby lodge 759 in the removal by Providence of Brethern Elijah Burnett and S.M. McCary.

Resolve 4th. That while these two brethern had just passed the fiftieth mile post we are more than pleased to to know that they had been true to their fellow man, their country and their God.

R. L. DUFFY
J. L. JOHNSON
J. L. SMITH.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guarauteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S. Formerly B'ham, now Clanton. Office in New Hayes Bldg.

CLANTON SOCIAL

THE G. A. MEETING.

The G. A. of the Baptist church held its regular meeting on Wed. afternoon with Miss Lurline Minor After conclusion of theprogram, Miss Minor served delightful refreshments to her guests.

* * *

Mr "Bill" Lanier of Birmingham, came down Saturday to join his wife and daughter, litle Miss Haden. Upon his return home on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lanier was accompanied by his family and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mullins, who have been paying an extended visit to Chilton county relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore, their son, Charles and Miss Kathleen Mullins left on Monday morning for a motor tour of Fla. The party will probably spend a fortnight on the trip.

Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Lincoln, Neb. is visiting relatives in Chilton Co., Dr. O. C. Mastin's family and Mr. L. F. Gerald's family being among them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smitherman, of Maplesville, and their two manly young sons, Henery and "Bill" spent last Friday in Clanton and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson for the noon-hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mizell and their charming daughters, Helen and Mattie Smith, who have been domiciled with Mrs. M. A. Mullins, left for their future home in Dothan on last Friday.

Miss Sara Mullins, who has been on a delightful visit to her brother, Leon Mullins, Cherokee Bluff, has returned home.

Mrs. R. H. Croswell of Montgomery, after a refreshing visit to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. M. L. Ware and family who have just returned from a motor trip of nearly 3,000 miles to Detroit decided after a brief rest to continue motoring. They left on Thurs. morning for Alexander City to visit Mr. Ware's relatives.

STREET MEETING ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

On Saturday afternoon the holiness leaders, Rev. Thames and Rev. Daniel Dubose, conducted a street meeting in Clanton.

There was quite a large and interested audience who listined to arguments that favor leading a holy life religious songs to the accompaninient of drum and tanbourine.

Reverends Thames and Dubose have been conducting a series of meetings in the Moatts settlement for fully ten days; and they have large congretions, many from Clanton were present each evening. Services will probably continue for two weeks.

It is always in order, to warn campers to extinguish fires before breaking camp, to eliminate all possible chances of destruction from this source. Particularly important is this warning to those who expect to Traverse forest reserves, that the property may not suffer on this account. A little thought along these lines at the proper time may prevent great destruction and insure the safety of human life.

STANTON NEWS

The meeting held here last week was a great success. We had the honor of hearing Brother G. W. Rucker of Layfette, Alabama.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Harris is sorry to hear that she is very ill.

Mrs. Warren Henry and children, Pelham, Ruth, Guy, and Miss Mary Melton left Tuesday for Birmingham, where they will spend a few days.

Miss Willie D. Potts of Maplesville, is the guest of Misses Francis and Virginia Woolley.

Mr. J. T. Dyer has returned from Safford, where he spent a week.

Mrs. H. R. Schurter, Misses Elsie and Vivian Schurter and Ernestine Dyer spent Friday in Selma.

Misses Maud, Ruth and Minnie Gandy of Birmingham and Miss Virgie Gandy of Tuscaloosa are visiting Mrs. D. C. Gandy.

Rev. W. G. Cook of Louisville Ky. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook.

Mrs. Alice Rhode of Selma spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huff and children of Yolande, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dinsmore are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ruddeck of Birmingham spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddeck.

Misses Lena Mae and Lucy Delean Rasberry, of Mulberry, are visiting their grandparents Rev. and Mrs. Ruddick.

666

is a prescription for **Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.**

It kills the germs.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf

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Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

SERIES OF MEETINGS AT WALNUT CREEK

A series of meetings is being conducted at Walnut Creek Protestant Methodist church. Rev. T. C. Cassaday of Montgomry, is doing the preaching and much interest is being shown in the meeting. Rev. G. B Goldin, pastor, is in charge of the meeting, which will run until late in the week, and possibly till Sunday

READ THE NEWS.

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.

J. C. Headley

Dealer in General Merchandise, all kinds of country produce and Feed Stuff. We also carry a full line of the very best grades of groceries and cold drinks.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Prompt delivery. Filling station in front of store. Come to see us. Your trade will be appreciated.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL — Montgomery, Ala.

Accredited by the State Board of Education. ...Moderate Prices.
Thirty Qualified Faculty. Individual Instruction
Near the center of Montgomery. Careful Supervision
Refining Environment of the College. Every Class in Charge of a High School Specialist. Write for Bulletin

WALTER D. AGNEW, President.
MISS CATHERINE GARDNER, Principal

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MOATTS BROS.
Carries
Fresh Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

AIRY FAIRY FLOUR and other brands,
SNOW DRIFT LARD,
STAR SKINNED HAMS,
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BEST GRADES OF CANNED GOODS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — MAMMIE'S FAVORITE, MORNING STAR, ROYAL CUP, TULANE, and
MOATTS' SPECIAL

Ground Fresh Every Day.
REMEMBER OUR DELIVERY SERVICE IS O. K.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Col. Bibb Graves has at last thrown his hat in the gubernatorial ring, and since then no one has take a shot at it. Also very little is being said of the senatorial race. All of which speaks well for the people.

Watermelons still come to Clanton, and as long as they do we will continue to spread ourselves. We commend them were made for pic white trash and negroes as well as for others. Anyway, we live that way.

Merchants of Chilton county are asking you to trade with them. Every one there is a local market. Do not forget them. Read the News and endeavor these asking you to trade with its columns. In other words—patronize home industry.

The Birmingham Post has moved into enlarged quarters and plans for a larger growth. The Post started in Birmingham on a modest way grad- ually coming it of today it is taking its place among the worthy afternoon papers of the south. We congratulate the Post on its growth and wish for it a continuance of same.

Some of the writers who protest to Governor all are pointing out a lot of the available candidates for the presidency on the democratic side. Governor Smith Senator Ralsa of Maryland and others just like them. Breathen let us tell you they are not available for free born American people. The democratic party will put up men and not puppet when they nominate.

It is interesting the way cotton speculators manipulate the cotton reports of the government. When it makes a report of a big crop they bear the market by spreading the big crop propaganda, but if the report says the crop is away off, the report is at once discredited. Local runs have made the report look favorable, one will the time preceding the cotton report. Such is life.

HE'LL NEVER PRACTICE

Our esteemed contemporary, the Union-Banner, says Congressman Lamar believes a race westward on his being elected, is out to practice law in Alabama. We wonder why he needs to practice law unless he measures all his cases when he gets there. Listen to the Union [illegible] last attempt.

We do not think he will have any care or inclination to practice law in Alabama as he stays in congress, but maybe he wants the law business to fall back on when the Republicans of the Fourth district shall [illegible] congress in congress in which instance he [illegible] figures he will never live any use for the compensation as a lawyer.

Brethren, it can't be did.

AN APPRECIATION

Such words as contained in the letter [illegible] make it pleasant to us. All applause comes to everyone who [illegible] We are only sorry that all the [illegible] contained in the letter cannot be put to use but when our efforts [illegible] are duly appreciated we will better work and support accordingly.

The editor has never seen and had never heard of the writer of the following letter until its receipt, and we wish to express our appreciation of good wishes contained:

Selma, Ala., Aug. 7, 1925.

Dear Mr. Editor:

If you will kindly allow me a small space in your paper I will try to express my appreciation of your valuable paper, and also try in a brief way to tell the people of Clanton and Chilton County what I think of the Chilton County News.

I have been a subscriber of this paper ever since its infancy and always look forward to Friday evening mail for my paper.

People of Chilton county must realize that a good paper in their county is one of the best things to be had. It [illegible] and also gives [illegible] agricultural matters, [illegible] of settlements from various merchants of the surrounding towns of different bargains in all merchandise, also news from practically every state in the Union. It gives you the happenings of your home county on all subjects.

Now I feel that it is the duty of that are interested in their native county to give every support to the paper which is trying at all times to [illegible] Chilton County in every way. You will know that a good paper is one of the best advertisments a county and a state can have, don't think that the Chilton County News does'nt travel for I know better. It goes to the four corners of the United States and you can see that it has a tendency to draw people into your county from afar.

I have not had the pleasure to be with the good people there at heart in the past six or seven years, but I always feel close to them and also a deep interest in the advancement of Clanton and dear old Chilton my home place. I was over home the fourth of July and it was indeed gratifying to me to see the growth that Clanton has made since I was there last. In a few years it will be one of the leading cities of central Alabama if it keeps the stride it is going at present.

Now listen good people the next time you are in town go around to the office and hand the editor subscription for one year. You will never regret it.

I hope that any time any my Chilton friend come to Selma they will call to see me for I am always glad to see them. I am employed by Jud Breslin funeral directors, as embalmer, and am in charge of a fleet of ambulances, the finest and best equipped in the south.

This will be all for this time, hoping to see you all real soon. With kindest regards to all, I am

Yours very truly,
RAYMOND H. MARCUS.

ADVANTAGE OF SMALL NEWSPAPERS

From an ethical standpoint it can [illegible] be claimed that the country [illegible] and small city dailies have a marked advantage over the big metropolitan newspapers.

The world's papers are conducted by men owners who are personally known to the people and business men of the community and read in nearly every home.

The owners, editors and publishers are free to express their honest convictions than the highly commercialized city press too often run by hired employees, principally to earn dividends.

The small daily or country weekly [illegible] up to opportunities to boost the land of personal journalism in behalf of the community.

As long as the small city dailies and country weeklies remain true to their best traditions, with their editorial devoted to constructive policies, their influence in journalism will increase.

Exchange.

BUILDING UP FOREIGN BUSINESS

Baldwin locomotives, sold under a long time contract are running on railroad of the Republic of Poland. One contract of $1,360,125 was recently made in the Republic for locomotives delivered in 1919.

It is enough money in our country to transact sales anywhere on earth. The general complaint against American goods is the organized credit plans of many European countries. This [illegible] American policy abroad gives [illegible] a lot of low though sure [illegible] compared with the other possible plan of selling only for cash or all around the world.

THE LEGISLATIVE FLOOD

Reviewing the work of legislatures in different states there is a ray of light in a few of the high water marks of new laws has been reached and [illegible] preceding [illegible] legislature that adjourned the other day enacted only 302 new laws and 38 of these were appropriation and enabling acts.

In spite of having hundreds of statutes that are absolutely dead letters [illegible] the Law books Illinois added 280 [illegible] rules of conduct.

But the tide has turned and the Illinois legislature enacted 56 less bills than were ground out in the legislature grist two years before.

Several other states have made similar record and it must be a satisfactory feeling to know that as time goes on, not only fewer new laws may be enacted, but more and more old ones may be repealed.

THIRTY FARMERS IN ALABAMA LEGISLATURE

More than one-fifth of all the members of the Alabama state legislature are farmers, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which has been compiling figures of farmer representation in the state legislature and in Congress.

Of the 35 Senators in the state legislature, 6 are farmers, states the Foundation, and 24 out of the 106 members of the lower house list themselves as agriculturists. A few divide their time between farming and banking, farming and insurance, or some other profession or occupation in addition to their farm interests.

Iowa with a farm population of 46 per cent has 99 farmers in its legislature membership of 158, the highest proportion of any of the states studied the Foundation states. Pennsylvania with its 11 per cent farm population, has only 15 farmers in its legislature out of a total of 258 members. Mrs. Mabel A. Gillespie of Gretna, a member of the Nebraska lower house is the only farmer's wife on record holding a legislative job.

The ratio of representation of farmers in Congress is lower than the average found in the state legislatures, according to the Foundation. With a national farm population of 30 per cent, the 69th Congress finds only five farmers in the Senate and 21 in the House of Representatives.

ADAM AND EVE

Every since Eve learned Adam about apple sauce, men have been assuring their women they would protect them. Have you protected yours with a Life Insurance Policy? If not, why not?

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

(Last week's letter.)

Mr. Arthur Neeley and family are visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Ruby Davis was the guest of her little friend, Jewell Pierce, Saturday night.

Miss Myrtle Keel was the guest of her parents Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Pierce and son, Leon are spending a part of this week with his brother, Mr. F. A. Pierce of Mississippi.

Mr. John Yeargan and family visit of Mrs. J. Boockholdt Sunday afternoon.

Misses Myrtle and Thelma Pierce were the afternoon guests of Miss Vera Vance Sunday.

Miss Agnes Mullins dined with her cousin, Miss Myrtle Mullins Sunday.

Mr. Baker Davis was the week end guest of his mother.

Mrs. Lonnie Ray and family visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mullins Sunday.

Mr. Carl Boockholdt who now resides in Birmingham was a visitor to his parents last week end.

Misses Radora and Lulu Courtney were the guests of Misses Pruddie and Selestia Boockholdt Saturday night.

Miss Susie Huett spent Sunday afternoon with her friend Miss Martha Belle Cagle.

The singing at Miss Myrtle Keel's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. J. E. Hobson and family motored up to Empire Saturday to see his sister who for several days has been ill.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application at next meeting of the Pardon Board for pardon to, convicted for Hattie Pope, who was convicted of murder at the fall term of Chilton county circuit court of 1910.

HATTIE POPE.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, to have homestead set apart to her.

In the above matter it was made to appear to the Court by the sworn Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty-one years.

They and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, Mrs. B. W. Johnson, filed in this Court a petition in writing, which petition was sworn to as required by law, to have the homestead of her deceased husband, B. W. Johnson, set apart to her.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that the hearing of said petition has been set, by this Court for the 14th day of September, 1925, at which time you may appear and contest same, if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA!!

If you have nervousness, stomach trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough skin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of weight, dizziness or swimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy; YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. You do not have to have all these symtoms in the beginning. My free booklet, "The Story of Pellagra" will explain. My treatment differs from all others and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Over 2000 treatments sold in last 12 months. Diagnosis FREE. W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D., Texarkana, Tex.

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments.

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE
and
— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF
FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO
INSURANCE
and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

Special Sale Shoes! Shoes!

30 Pairs Shoes, your choice per pair for $1 00

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

Size 4 to 12 years Boys' Pants, your choice, pear pair 65c

Sizes 4 to 16 years Boys' Pants, your choice, per pair, for $1.00

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED

G. C. Armstrong

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT RIDE EASY.

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

$10 Down---

Puts A HOT POINT Electric Range In Your Home

Never before has the famous HOTPOINT automatic electric range been offered to the housewives of this community on such amazing terms. Now—while the offer lasts—we want you to see it operate. We want to show you just how it saves kitchen drudgery and simplifies cooking. Be sure to come to the demonstration in our store.

Demonstration Dates

Clanton, Alabama, August 21

FREE! An 8-Piece Set Of Kitchen Aluminumware

This set is given away with every electric range purchased. It is especially designed for electric range cooking.

Whether or not you expect to install one of these ranges in your kitchen—you'll be interested in the helpful talks of the Home Economics instructor. These talks will cover everything most women want to know about cooking.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Alabama Power Co.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

Chapter XII

—16—

In town Dirk lived in a large front room and alcove on the third floor of a handsome old-fashioned three-story-and-basement house. He used the front room as a living room, the alcove as a bedroom. He and Selina had furnished it together, discarding all of the room's original belongings except the bed, a table, and one fat comfortable faded old armchair whose brocade surface hinted a past grandeur. When he had got his books ranged in open shelves along one wall, soft-shaded lamps on table and desk, the place looked more than livable; lived in. During the process of furnishing Selina got into the way of coming into town for a day or two to prowl the auction rooms and the second-hand stores. She had a genius for this sort of thing; hated the spick-and-span varnish and veneer of the new furniture to be got in the regular way.

She enjoyed these rare trips into town; made a holiday of them. Dirk would take her to the theater and she would sit entranced. Strangely enough, considering the lack of what the world calls romance and adventure in her life, she did not like the motion pictures. "All the difference in the world," she would say, "between the movies and the thrill I get out of a play at the theater. My, yes! Like fooling with paper dolls when you could be playing with a real live baby."

The day was marvelously mild for March in Chicago. Spring, usually coy in this region, had flung herself at them head first. As the massive revolving door of Dirk's office building fanned him into the street he saw Paula in her long low sporting roadster at the curb. She was dressed in black. All feminine fashionable and middle-class Chicago was dressed in black. All feminine fashionable and middle-class America was dressed in black. Two years of war had robbed Paris of its husbands, brothers, sons. All Paris walked in black. America, untouched, gayly borrowed the smart habiliments of mourning and now Michigan boulevard and Fifth avenue walked demurely in the gloom of crepe and chiffon; black hats, black gloves, black slippers. Only black was "good" this year.

Paula smiled up at him, patted the leather seat beside her with a hand that was absurdly thick-fingered in its fur-lined glove.

"It's cold driving. Button up tight. Where'll we stop for your bag?"

He climbed into the car beside her. Her manipulation of the wheel was witchcraft. The roadster slid in and out of traffic like a fluid thing, an enamel stream, silent as a swift current in a river. When his house was reached, "I'm coming up," she said. "I suppose you haven't any tea?"

"Gosh, no! What do you think I am? A young man in an English novel?"

"Now, don't be provincial and Chicagoish, Dirk." They climbed the three flights of stairs. She looked about. Her glance was not disapproving. "This isn't so bad. Why did it? She did! Very nice. But of course you ought to have your own smart little apartment, with a lady to look you up. To do that for you, for example."

"Yes," grimly. He was packing his bag—not throwing clothes into it, but folding them deftly, neatly, as the son of a wise mother packs. My salary'd just about keep him in white linen house-coats."

"I'm going to send you some things for your room, Dirk."

"For God's sake don't!"

"Why not?"

"Two kinds of women in the world. I learned that at college. Those who send men things for their rooms and those that don't."

"You're very rude."

"You asked me. There! I'm all set." He snapped the lock on his bag. "I'm sorry I can't give you anything. I haven't a thing. Not even a glass of wine and a—what is it they say in books?—oh, yeh—a biscuit."

In the roadster again Paula maintained a fierce and steady speed for the remainder of the drive.

"We call the place Stormwood," Paula told him. "And nobody outside the dear family knows how fitting that is. Don't scowl. I'm not going to tell you my marital woes. And don't you say I asked for it. . . . How's the job?"

"Rotten."

"You don't like it? The work?"

"I like it well enough. Hey—well, you see we leave the university architectural course thinking we all going to be Stanford Whites or Cass Gilberts, tossing off a Woolworth building and making ourselves famous overnight. I've spent all yesterday and today planning a drygoods store that's going up on the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Ashland, west."

"And ten years from now——"

"Ten years from now maybe they'll let me do the plans for the drygoods box all alone."

"Why don't you drop it?"

He was startled. "Drop it! How do you mean?"

"Chuck it. Do something that will bring you quick results. That isn't an age of waiting. Suppose, thirty years from now, you do plan a grand Gothic office building to grace the new and glorified Michigan boulevard they're always shouting about! You'll be a middle-aged man living in a middle-class house in a middle-class suburb with a middle-class wife."

"Maybe"—slightly nettled. They turned in at the gates of Stormwood. A final turn of the drive. An avenue of trees. A house, massive, pillared, porticoed. The door opened as they drew up at the entrance. A maid in cap and apron stood in the doorway. A man appeared at the side of the car, coming seemingly from nowhere, greeted Paula civilly and drove the car off. The glow of an open fire in the hall welcomed them. "He'll bring up your bag," said Paula. "How're the babies, Anna? Has Mr. Storm got here?"

"He telephoned, Mrs. Storm. He says he won't be out till late—maybe ten or after. Anyway, you're not to wait dinner"

Paula, from being the limp, expert, fearless driver of the high-powered roadster was now suddenly very much the mistress of the house, quietly observant, giving an order with a lift of the eyebrow or a nod of the head. Would Dirk like to go to his room at once? Dinner at seven-thirty. He needn't dress. Just as he liked. Everything was very informal here. They roughed it. (Dirk had counted thirteen servants by noon next day and hadn't been near the kitchen.)

He decided to bathe and change into dinner clothes and was glad of this when he found Paula in black chiffon before the fire in the great beamed room she had called the library. Dirk thought she looked very beautiful in that diaphanous stuff, with the pearls. Her heart-shaped face, with its large eyes that slanted a little at the corners; her long slim throat; her dark hair piled high and away from her little ears. He decided not to mention it.

Dirk told himself that Paula had known her husband would not be home until ten and had deliberately planned a tete-a-tete meal. He would not, therefore, confess himself a little netted when Paula said, "I've asked the Emerys in for dinner; and we'll have a game of bridge afterward. Phil Emery, you know, the Third. He used to have it on his visiting card, like royalty."

The Emerys were drygoods; had been drygoods for sixty years; were accounted Chicago aristocracy; preferred England; rode to hounds in pink coats along Chicago's prim and startled suburban prairies. They had a vast estate on the lake near Stormwood. They arrived a trifle late. Dirk had seen pictures of old Phillip Emery ("Phillip the First," he thought, with an inward grin) and decided, looking at the rather anemic third edition, that the stock was running a little thin. The dinner was delicious but surprisingly simple; little more than Selina would have given him, Dirk thought, had he come home to the farm this week-end. The talk was desultory and rather dull. And this chap had millions, Dirk said to himself. Millions. No scratching in an architect's office for this lad.

At bridge after dinner Phillip the Third proved to be sufficiently the son of his father to win from Dirk more money than he could conveniently afford to lose.

Theodore Storm came in at ten and stood watching them. When the guests had left the three sat before the fire. "Something to drink?" Storm asked Dirk. Dirk refused but Storm mixed a stiff highball for himself, and then another. The whisky brought no flush to his large white impassive face. He talked almost not at all. Dirk, naturally silent, was loquacious by comparison. But while there was nothing heavy, unvital about Dirk's silence, this man's was oppressive, irritating. His paunch, his large white hands, his great white face gave the effect of bleached bloodless bulk. "I don't see how she stands him," Dirk thought. Husband and wife seemed to be on terms of polite friendliness. Storm excused himself and took himself off with a word about being tired, and seeing them in the morning.

After he had gone: "He likes you," said Paula.

"Important," said Dirk. "If true."

"But it is important. He can help you a lot."

"Help me how? I don't want—"

"But I do. I want you to be successful. I want you to be. You can be. You've got it written all over you. In the way you stand, and talk, and don't talk. In the way you look at people. In something in the way you carry yourself. It's what they call force, I suppose. Anyway, you've got it."

"Has your husband got it?"

"Theodore! No! That is—"

"There you are. I've got the force, but he's got the money."

"You can have both." She was leaning forward. Her eyes were bright, enormous. Her hands—those thin dark hot hands—were twisted in her lap. He looked at her quietly. Suddenly there were tears in her eyes. "Don't look at me that way, Dirk." She huddled back in her chair, limp. She looked a little haggard and older, somehow. "My marriage is a mess, of course. You can see that."

"You knew it would be, didn't you?"

"No. Yes. Oh, I don't know. Anyway, what's the difference, now? I'm not trying to be what they call an influence in your life. I'm just fond of you—you know that—and I want you to be great and successful. It's maternal, I suppose."

"I should think two babies would satisfy that urge."

"Oh, I can't get excited about two pink healthy lumps of babies. I love them and all that, but all they need is to have a bottle stuffed into their mouths at proper intervals and to be bathed, and dressed and aired and slept. It's a mechanical, routine and about as exciting as a treadmill."

"Just what do you want me to do, Paula?"

She was eager again, vitally concerned in him. "It's all so ridiculous. All these men whose incomes are thirty—forty—sixty—a hundred thousand a year usually haven't any qualities, really, that the five-thousand-a-year man hasn't. Somebody has to get the fifty-thousand-dollar salaries—some advertising man, or bond salesman or—why, look at Phil Emery! He probably couldn't sell a yard of pink ribbon to a schoolgirl if he had to. Look at Theodore! He just sits and blinks and says nothing. But when the time comes he doubles up his fat white fist and mumbles, 'Ten million,' or 'Fifteen million,' and that settles it."

Dirk laughed to hide his own little mounting sensation of excitement. "It isn't quite as simple as that, I imagine. There's more to it than meets the eye."

"There isn't! I tell you I know the whole crowd of them. I've been brought up with this moneyed pack all my life, haven't I? Pork packers and wheat grabbers and peddlers of gas and electric light and dry goods. Grandfather's the only one of the crowd that I respect. He has stayed the same. They can't fool him. He knows he just happened to go into wholesale beef and pork when wholesale beef and pork was a new game in Chicago. Now look at him!"

"Still, you will admit there's something in knowing when," he argued.

Paula stood up. "If you don't know I'll tell you. Now is when. I've got Grandfather and Dad and Theodore to work with. You can go on being an

"I Used to Ride the Old Nags, Bareback, on the Farm."

architect if you want to. It's a fine enough profession. But unless you're a genius where'll it get you! Go in with them, and Dirk, in five years—"

"What!" They were both standing, facing each other, she tense, eager; he relaxed but stimulated.

"Try it and see what, will you? Will you, Dirk?"

"I don't know, Paula. I should say, my mother wouldn't think much of it."

"What does she know! Oh, I don't mean that she isn't a fine, wonderful person. She is. I love her. But success! She thinks success is another acre of asparagus or cabbage; or a new stove in the kitchen now that they've brought gas out as far as High Prairie."

He had a feeling that she possessed him; that her hot eager hands held him though they stood apart and eyed each other almost hostilely.

As he undressed that night he thought, "Now what's her game? What's she up to? Be careful, Dirk, old boy."

As he lay in the soft bed with the satin coverlet over him he thought, "Now what's her little game!"

He awoke at eight, enormously hungry. He wondered, uneasily, just how he was going to get his breakfast. She had said his breakfast would be brought him in his room. He stretched luxuriously, sprang up, turned on his bath water, bathed. When he emerged in dressing gown and slippers his breakfast tray had been brought him mysteriously and its contents lay appetizingly on a little portable table. There were flocks of small covered dishes and a charming individual coffee service. A little note from Paula: "Would you like to take walk at about half-past nine? Stroll down to the stables. I want to show you my new horse."

The distance from the house to the stables was actually quite a brisk little walk in itself. Paula, in riding clothes, was waiting for him.

She greeted him. "I've been out two hours. Had my ride. You ride, don't you?"

"I used to ride the old nags, bareback, on the farm."

"You'll have to learn. Then I'll have some one to ride with me. Theodore never rides. He never takes any sort of exercise. Sits in that great fat car of his."

They went into the coach house, a great airy white-washed place, with glittering harness and spurs and bridles like jewels in glass cases. It gave Dirk a little hopeless feeling. He had never before seen anything like it.

Paula laughed up at him, her dark face upturned to his.

Something had annoyed him, she saw. Would he wait while she changed to walking things? Or perhaps he'd rather drive in the roadster. They walked back to the house together. He wished that she would not consult his wishes so anxiously. It made him sulky, impatient.

She put a hand on his arm. "Dirk, are you annoyed at me for what I said last night?"

"No."

"What did you think when you went to your room last night? Tell me. What did you think?"

"I thought: 'She's bored with her husband and she's trying to vamp me. I'll have to be careful.'"

Paula laughed delightedly. "That's nice and frank . . . What else?"

"I thought my coat didn't fit very well and that I needed—could afford to have Peel make my next one."

"You can," said Paula.

Chapter XIII

As it turned out, Dirk was spared the necessity of worrying about the fit of his next dinner coat for the following year and a half. His cost, during that period, was a neat olive drab as was that of some millions of young men of his age, or thereabouts. Most of that time he spent at Fort Sheridan, first as an officer in training, then as an officer training others to be officers. He was excellent at this job. Influence put him there and kept him there even after he began to chafe at the restriction.

In the last six months of it (though he did not, of course, know that it was to be the last six months) Dirk tried desperately to get to France. He was suddenly sick of the neat job at home; of the dinners; of the smug routine; of the olive-drab motor car that whisked him wherever he wanted to go (he had a captaincy); of making them "snap into it"; of Paula; of his mother, even. Two months before the war's close he succeeded in getting over; but Paris was his headquarters.

Between Dirk and his mother the first rift had appeared.

"If I were a man," Selina said. "I'd make up my mind straight about this war and then I'd do one of two things. I'd go into it the way Jan Snip goes at forking the manure pile—a dirty job that's got to be cleaned up; or I'd refuse to do it altogether if I didn't believe in it as a job for me. I'd fight, or I'd be a conscientious objector. There's nothing in between for any one who isn't old or crippled, or sick."

Paula was aghast when she heard this. So was Julie whose wailings had been loud when Eugene had gone into the air service. He was in France now, thoroughly happy. "Do you mean," demanded Paula, "that you actually think Dirk ought to go over there and be wounded or killed?"

"No. If Dirk were killed my life would stop. I'd go on living, I suppose, but my life would have stopped."

They all were doing some share in the work to be done.

Selina had thought about her own place in this war welter. She had wanted to do canteen work in France but had decided against this as being selfish. "The thing for me to do," she said, "is to go on raising vegetables and hogs as fast as I can." She supplied countless households with free food while their men were gone. She herself worked like a man, taking the place of the able-bodied helper who had been employed on her farm.

Paula was lovely in her Red Cross uniform. She persuaded Dirk to go into the Liberty bond selling drive and he was unexpectedly effective in his quiet, serious way; most convincing and undeniably thrilling to look at in uniform. Paula's little air of possession had grown until now it enveloped him. She wasn't playing now; was deeply and terribly in love with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cost of "Lifting" Oil

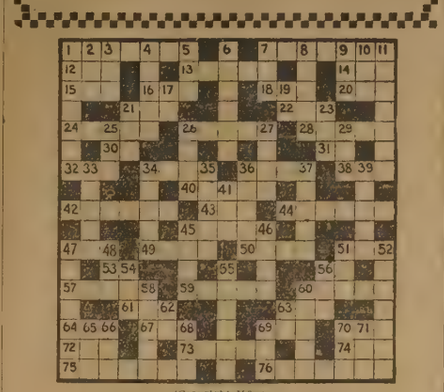
The bureau of mines says that from 20 to 90 per cent of the total cost of producing petroleum may be charged to lifting the oil. Although the lifting cost ranges from less than three cents a barrel at flowing wells, producing several hundred barrels a day, to $3 a barrel, at wells producing less than a fifth of a barrel a day, the lifting cost per well may range from more than $1,000 at large flowing wells of the type recently discovered in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and California, to less than $10 at many of the old wells pumped only a few hours a week, as in most of the oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania, where the average daily production per well per day is less than one-fourth of a barrel.

Uncertain

MAX—Well, old thing, are you coming to the show tonight?

MAXINE—Oh, I don't think so, unless my husband objects.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1920.)

Horizontal.

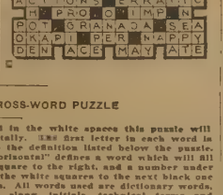
1—The boy who found a wonderful lamp
7—A biblical giant
12—Anthems
14—A mother deer
15—One who watches secretly
16—Unprepared
18—To damage
20—A familiar animal
21—The home of a farm animal
22—Man's nickname
24—Suffers loss
26—A newspaper word
28—A Massachusetts city
30—Familiar appellation of a parent
31—Pronoun
32—A month
34—A certain kind of fish (pl.)
36—Eager
38—A beast's abode
40—Worn about the ankles
42—An English poet
43—An insect
44—A kind of cloud
45—A country of Asia
47—To obtain
48—Moist
50—Attired
51—A very high mountain
53—A Babylonian deity
55—Initials expressing the present era
57—Those who employ
59—Places for baking
60—Trail
61—Cogwheel
62—Ship's officer
63—Encountered
64—A decree of a legislative body
67—Abbreviation for a political body in the United States
69—Liveliness
70—Insane
72—A blemish
73—Having the faculty of quick motion
74—To be in debt
75—Bottomless
76—Permitted

Vertical.

1—King David's favorite son
2—To drink with the tongue
3—One of a number
4—Arrows
5—At the present time
6—An English historian
7—Jewel
8—Ancient musical instruments
9—To increase
10—Also
11—The bread of a religious community in the Eastern church
17—Yes
19—A preposition
21—An extensive body of water
25—A secret agent
26—Used in washing clothes
27—Certain kind of domestic animals
29—Preceded
33—Apart
35—Large gathering
36—To punish
38—The upper story
37—An association
39—Or, even terms
41—Conjunction
45—Preposition
46—Expression of sorrow
47—Another name for Buddha
48—Used in golf
51—Fuss
52—Street
54—Part of a circumference
55—To throw off the track
56—Having a certain faculty
58—A city cursed
60—Part of a flower
62—Pronoun
63—Pronoun
65—A vehicle
66—To attempt
68—Prefix meaning bad
69—A small vegetable
70—To cut
71—Respect

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Weather Bulletins Sent to Aviators

Forecasts and bulletins have been prepared and issued daily for several years by the weather bureau for the benefit of aviators, especially those in the services of the army and navy. When the transcontinental air-mail service was extended across the continent in the summer of 1924, arrangements were made at the request of the Post Office department for special weather forecasts.

These forecasts are issued from Chicago. One covers the route from Bryan, Ohio, to Omaha, Nebr., and the other the route from Omaha to Rock Springs, Wyo. In formulating the forecasts the bureau has in mind conditions at the surface and at 5,000 feet aloft. The predictions are prepared each morning and are made available to both eastbound and westbound flyers at the air-mail field at Omaha. An additional forecast is given in the evening, whenever, in the judgment of the forecaster, decided changes are near.

Matter Was Obviously Question for the Deer

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he said. "They have such a bad habit, when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers.

"They're like Colonel Carter of Carterville. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with a New York banker.

"'Yes,' he was saying, 'it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game. Why, sah, I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antlers. Yes, sah, a ten-foot spread.'

"'But, colonel,' said the banker, 'how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?'

"Colonel Carter drew himself up.

"'That, sah,' he said, 'is their business.'"

Edible Birds' Nests

A curious nest is the one the swiftlet builds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird builds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and tear them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of 200,000 pounds are imported into China every year. The nest is woven from a secretion the bird produces—hence its food value.

French "Get Together Club" Along New Lines

Tempted by the success of the Marriage club started last year to bring together young men and maidens, the Mutual Aid society of Paris has conceived the idea of organizing a special picnic party with the avowed aim of encouraging young couples to enter the bonds of matrimony. The picnic will be held on the banks of the River Seine, near Paris.

Every young man and woman will be given a number to be worn, the number to correspond to the page of a register which will contain all information concerning his or her character, calling and fortune. A portion of this information, however, will be kept secret until the very last moment. The remainder will be communicated to the youth or maiden interested in a companion found during the days of the revels.

Much Leather Used

There had been a good deal of kicking among the rookies as to the supplies being handed out by the quartermaster department.

"Say," demanded the supply sergeant of a diminutive John who had been especially vociferous, "wot if they are a little too big? Do you know what them shoes cost?"

"Well," answered the other, as he inspected his new footgear, "they must of cost a right smart lot. They got pretty nigh a whole cow in them."—American Legion Weekly.

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Insanity Statistics

The national committee on mental hygiene says there is no foundation for the popular belief that farmers' wives are more subject to insanity than other women. A recent study of the first admissions to 32 state hospitals in this country shows that not only were fewer women admitted from rural districts than from urban, but that the rate based upon the population of the same environment for urban women was almost twice that for rural. The rate of first admissions in rural districts was found to be much higher among males than among females.

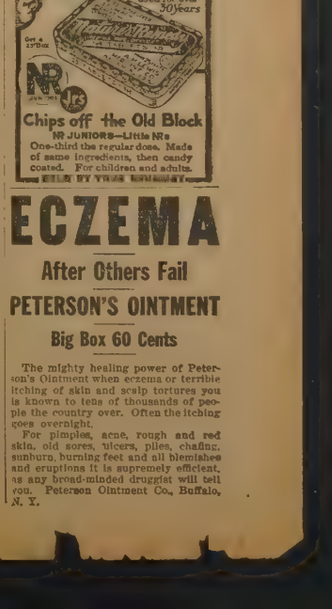
Latin American Charcoal

In tropical Latin America the cost of charcoal has risen so high this year that many residents of hill towns are installing electric heaters.

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

The Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa.


NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR A vegetable laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.
Used for over 50 Years
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

1,010,000 BALES ESTIMATED CROP

FOR FIRST TIME IN TEN YEARS ALABAMA HAS PROSPECT OF MAKING MILLION BALE CROP

Auburn.—For the first time in 10 years Alabama has prospects of making 1,000,000 bales of cotton. Both the federal and state official condition report for August 1 places the estimated yield at 1,010,000 bales, compared with an average for the last ten years of 734,000 bales. Alabama's last crop to exceed 1,000,000 bales was that of 1915, exactly ten years ago.

A report made public by F. W. Gist, of Auburn, and confirmed by the federal government, places the Alabama crop as of August 1 at 74 per cent of normal, representing a decline of 4 per cent from July 16 to August 1. A decline was generally expected and frequently happens at this season of the year. On this basis yield of lint cotton in Alabama this year should be 141 pounds per acre. That of last year was 154 and the 10-year average was 128.

STATE NEWS

A number of German farmers are to settle in Talladega County very shortly, it is announced. They come from Hanover, a province of Germany. The colonization scheme has been promoted by the Talladega Chamber of Commerce. They are said to be excellent farmers.

Ed Garrison, convicted last March in Jefferson County for participation in the robbery of Buffalo Rock Company's safe, and who was given a 2-year sentence on a charge of burglary and grand larceny, escaped from Camp Speigner.

A reward of $50 for the capture of two unidentified negro men who held up and robbed his two children of their toy wagon, after threatening them and searching their pockets, had been offered by L. A. Bell, 221 Earle Avenue, West End, Birmingham.

Escambia County will be free from cattle ticks and its quarantine will be lifted by the first of the year, in the opinion of Dr. C. A. Carey, of Auburn, who has just finished an inspection of Escambia, Mobile and Baldwin Counties.

Robert Campbell, who designed and built the cast iron pipe shops of Gadsden and several other cities, has evolved new methods by which the cost of production may be reduced by not less than 25 per cent, according to those who have tested them.

Announcement was made by the Morgan County health unit that a total of 1,000 inoculations against typhoid has been made during the month of July. This total does not include the inoculations given by family physicians.

A wholesale jail delivery was prevented at the Talladega County jail last week when Sheriff Burk discovered that several bars had been sawed and the saw cuts filled with soap. Four saws were found upon prisoners.

Reports from many sections of the state gathered at Montgomery show that cotton is shedding heavily in some places. The weevil has made its appearance in many sections, but is not yet doing serious damage.

Business and professional men of Heflin are gathering data to be used in an advertisement of Heflin to be inserted in the Manufacturer's Record at an early date by the Alabama Power Company.

The fourth annual conference of the 600 Methodist Sunday schools in South Alabama and West Florida will be held at Selma on September 1. More than 1,000 delegates and hundreds of visitors are expected to attend.

The Ft. Payne Utilities Company has been granted permission by the Public Service Commission to buy the Ft. Payne water and light plants.

The Sullens school house, ten miles from Hamilton, was destroyed by fire Friday night. There was no insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The personnel of the Perry County High School, at Marion, has just been announced. K. G. Hoover is principal.

Reports from Flomaton are to the effect that a branch line of the P. B. & M. S. Railroad is to be built from Hadley to Flomaton.

The Southern Gas and Power Corporation has taken charge of the Gadsden gas system. The corporation paid $135,000 for the property.

Reports at Montgomery show that 20 Alabamians have been convicted and fined during the past two weeks for violation of the hunting and fishing laws.

Frank Terry, a deaf mute, convicted of assault to murder, has been granted a new trial by the Alabama Court of Appeals because he was not furnished an interpreter during his trial.

The Florence State Normal ended its summer session on August 11. The graduating class contained 119 young men and women.

More than 750 gallons of corn liquor—said to be the largest single haul ever made in Alabama—were seized in an unused dwelling near Montgomery. The house was located not far from the home of U. S. Judge Henry D. Clayton, famed throughout Alabama as an implacable foe of "liquorites."

Mrs. Florence Higgins, of Waterloo, near Florence, was arrested last week charged with the killing of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dick Higgins. The older woman is said to have struck a child of the younger, who retaliated by hitting her over the head with a stick. She died soon after.

Two accidents, one fatal to Charlie Barnett, young man, occurred at Plattsburg. Young Barnett fell in a circle saw at the sawmill operated by L. French, of Luverne. His head and shoulders were practically severed from the body and death was instant.

Deputy Sheriff Wiley Snow was freed by a Marion County grand jury of the charge of killing W. O. Ray at a circus in Guin last April. Snow has been in jail since the killing and the last grand jury indicted him and also Cleve Franks for murder in the first degree.

Flomaton business men are said to be very much pleased with the announcements that that city is to have a place upon the recently-chosen "United States Highways" and that the Alabama Power Company has been granted permission to serve that city.

Attalla has just sold her waterworks system to the Alabama Water Company. The latter, by the terms of the agreement, will begin at once improvements which will cost $76,000, and bring the value of the system up to $285,000.

Steel mills in the Birmingham District have been hard hit by the decision of the Interstate commerce Commission refusing them a reduction in rates on steel to Texas. Such a reduction would have given them an advantage over those in the East.

Edmund Pendleton Morrisette, of China Grove, Pike County, 88, widely known lawyer and land owner, and said to be the last survivor of General Braxton Bragg's body guard, died last week.

Ex-Governor Harrison, of Mississippi, a Confederate veteran, was the principal speaker at a recent gathering of veterans at Vernon, Ala. The old soldiers were guests of the Samuel J. Shields Chapter, U. D. C.

More than 5,000 persons attended the annual meet of the East Alabama Singing Association at Opelika. Noted singers were in attendance from all over East Alabama and several sections of Georgia.

Capt. Leon Schwarz, sheriff of Mobile County, has announced his candidacy for the place of the Mobile city commission now held by R. V. Taylor. The election will be held in September.

U. H. Johnson and Pate Little, police officers of Gadsden, are being sued for $10,000 by L. G. Blackwell, who says the officers fired upon him when he refused to stop his automobile at their command.

The W. P. Brown Lumber Company with headquarters in Fayette, Ala., has sold its logging road, operating from Fayette to its Red Valley camp in Tuscaloosa County, to the Mobile and Gulf Railroad.

A heavy wind storm at Gadsden almost cleared the city of English sparrows recently. Two persons picked up nearly 1,000 birds which had been blown from trees and drowned.

The state department of education was closed for an hour Friday during the funeral of G. W. Trenholm, president of the State Normal School for Negroes at Montgomery.

Ed Bone, of Talladega, was arrested at Talladega recently charged with violating the federal anti-narcotic law. Marked money is said to have caused his apprehension.

The Alabama Power Company has been granted permission by the Alabama Public Service Commission to take over the electric lighting system of Cuba, Ala.

Contract has been awarded by the Florence city commissioners for the paving of 10 city blocks at a cost of $16,895.50.

Southeast Alabama watermelon crop is proving very profitable. Reports from Dothan tell of one farmer who cleared $1,612 on 16 acres.

The Albany-Decatur Kiwanis Club and Y. M. C. A. have opened camp near Twin Cities for the underprivileged boys of that district.

The Pike County Fair will open this year on October 20 and continue through October 24.

Ginning has gotten under way at Wilmer. A new ginnery, just completed, began operations last Saturday.

The Twenty-Second Infantry, which has been at Camp McClellan during the summer training season, has returned to its home station at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta.

Florence business men have inaugurated a movement to keep in Florence a cereal factory which it has been announced will be moved to Birmingham.

Blake Thrash, 17-year-old Heflin youth, was dangerously burned recently when he accidentally kicked a can of gasoline into a fire.

Plague of Grasshoppers Arouses the Mexicans

This picture shows the great demonstration in the streets of Mexico City for the purpose of asking Mexicans in all walks of life to co-operate in the fight against the grasshopper plague which has done vast damage throughout the country.

Bryan Laid at Rest in the National Cemetery

Casket containing the body of William Jennings Bryan, with military escort, being carried out into the tent erected over the grave in Arlington National cemetery because of the rain that fell during the funeral. Photograph transmitted over A. T. & T. wires from Washington.

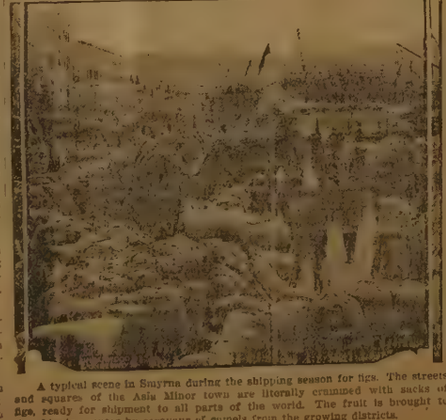
American Traps a Jap Traitor

Frank E. Jordan, shown with his wife, Tokyo representative of the Otis Elevator company of Cleveland, was approached by Seijiro Suzuki, with the offer to sell secret naval information. Jordan communicated with the police, who asked him to continue negotiations. When Suzuki came to Jordan's office he was arrested. The Japanese police are high in their praise of Jordan's action.

DRIVES PRESIDENT

Here is Chauffeur Robinson, who drives President Coolidge's car no matter where the Chief Executive may be traveling. Robinson is now at Swampscott and drives the President and Mrs. Coolidge about the country side during their stay at White Court.

Shipping Figs From Port of Smyrna



A typical scene in Smyrna during the shipping season for figs. The streets and squares of the Asia Minor town are literally crammed with sacks of figs, ready for shipment to all parts of the world. The fruit is brought to the shipping center by caravans of camels from the growing districts.

EDITOR FOR 33 YEARS

Mrs. Chattie Coleman Westenius has successfully managed the newspaper Headlight of Stromsburg, Neb., for 33 years. The Headlight was founded in 1885 as an organ of the old Anti-Monopoly party, but when Mrs. Westenius took control she adopted an independent policy.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SPARKLING BAY

Picnics in Summer.

It was called St. Margaret's bay, and a great body of water it was, as the books which tell all about bays might have said about it.

But those who lived in the fishing villages along its shores or in the lumber camps near by would never have spoken of it in that way. "The water sparkles in St. Margaret's bay more than water sparkles anywhere."

Maybe that was quite true. It was what they felt about it. And yet they did not boast. They loved it as families love each other with loyal devotion. Sometimes the bay behaved badly, sometimes it was hard and unkind. But it was their bay and they loved it.

They would no more have exchanged bays than they would have exchanged families. They no more would have wanted to live elsewhere than one wants to leave everything and everyone who has grown dear and familiar to settle in some strange country where one is unknown.

They did not talk much of what they felt before strangers. But when they got together they talked of the beauties about them and of their sparkling bay, just as people will talk of what is very dear to them when with those who understand and who are sympathetic.

They did not object to being far removed from cities and amusements and all those things that larger places carry with them.

They were not in the least lonely. And why should they be? There were enough families so they could talk and laugh and tell stories together or play an old organ and sing.

The children knew other children—there were always groups of them for picnics in the summer or swimming in the clear, cool water. They helped, too, with the fishing, the searching after wandering cows which could never have been found had it not been for the hollow-sounding bell, worn around every cow's neck.

The little ones had toys made out of sea shells, and worn-out boats in which to play, and other toys besides what had been brought to them at Christmas time by Santa Claus.

Their cheeks were soft and rosy because of the good salt air, and always they were hungry when mealtime came—even for the fish of which they grew weary at times in thinking about.

When the little meat wagon came along, how they did follow after it. Meat was such a treat.

But it was the sparkling bay that they loved so much they never could have left it—not even for meals and meals of meat.

Water, they knew, sparkled in the sunlight elsewhere. The sea, along the shores, changed colors constantly—even far out at sea the colors changed. Sometimes gray, sometimes blue, sometimes green, sometimes black and inky.

Along the shores there were such soft greens in the water, and delicate blues, and at night if you dipped your hand in you could see silvery wavelets for yourself.

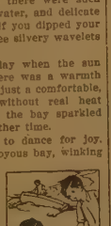
But during the day when the sun shone down and there was a warmth that was never hot, just a comfortable, delicious warmth without real heat and oppressiveness, the bay sparkled more than at any other time.

It fairly seemed to dance for joy. Such a delighted, joyous bay, winking and laughing, dancing and prattling, skipping its jewels along the surface of the water as children skip flat stones along the water.

The sun, looking upon the jewels of the bay, was so dazzling one had to turn one's eyes away every so often and look toward the quiet green woods.

But the bay received most of the attention on those days when it skipped jewels along the surface of the water with the sun looking down.

For, the people said, there is nowhere such sparkling water as the water of St. Margaret's bay on a day when the sun comes out.



Worn-out Boats in Which to Play.

Matter of Instinct

There is a great deal of truth in the assertion that knowledge, some kinds of knowledge at least, is largely a matter of instinct. Mildred, aged five, came running into her mother's room one morning in a state of great excitement. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "cook has just killed an old hen to make over into chicken!"

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!-

Few Roads Carry Traffic

A very large portion of the highway traffic of the country is carried by a rather small percentage of the roads. A detailed traffic survey made in Maine by the bureau of public roads shows that the primary system of the state, consisting of only seven per cent of the total mileage, carries 53 per cent of the traffic in the state.

Ford owners all over the world buy Champion X for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors, as a matter of course.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Dreaded Danger of Summer Complaint Can Be Avoided

During hot spells, especially while teething, Baby is easily affected by what mothers call "Summer complaint." Food sours, gas forms and the little bowels become inflamed and upset. And, unless treated promptly and properly serious illness may quickly result.

In such cases Dr. Moffett's Teethina usually gives remarkably quick relief. But, in a few cases the cause may be due to faulty diet or some deep-seated trouble, in which case you should call a baby specialist without delay. Under most conditions, however, Teethina soon has baby well and playful again, as millions of mothers know.

Teethina costs only 30c at any druggist's, yet it is recommended by nurses and physicians.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Improved Icebox

By use of a newly invented evaporator that fits in the ordinary ice chest and is run by water power, any icebox may be changed into an iceless refrigerator.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925. 50

School Superintendent Writes of the Proposed One-Mill Tax

The call issued for an election as to whether the one-mill school tax will be renewed, has aroused much interest among the people, and the following article from Mr. B. Lawrence, superintendent of education for Chilton county will be read with interest. It gives an insight into the situation in this county:

I am sure the readers of the paper saw the call for an election to be held in this county Sept. 15, to determine whether or not we shall renew the county one mill tax for school purposes or not.

We are facing a big problem in this county just now in the operation of our schools. A man has just left this office who insisted on getting a man as principal of his school. I know the community and the conditions under which they are laboring, and he is right in asking for it but what are we to do? Of about 150 or 200 applications from teachers, which are on file in this office I doubt if there are 25 men asking for schools and these are demanding such salaries as we cannot afford to pay without cutting down the school term and no one wants this done. Every one certainly wants longer term with more efficiency to bring the men back into the profession. It is not altogether a question of so much salary per month with them as it is having employment for about five or six months in the year and nothing to do the remaining months. And this vacation comes just when it is most difficult to obtain employment.

The desire of my heart is, along with the desire of your own heart is to give the boys and girls in the country an equal chance in our schools. This means more and better equipped buildings, longer terms, and in many instances transportation. Any man or woman should know that before we can have these things we must have the means with which to do. When I was a child I could not understand why my father did not buy more and better farming implements but now I know why he did not buy these things. He did not have the means with which to buy them. I believe we have a school board with the interest of our schools at heart (You understand I am not a member of the board, just its secretary) who are doing everything they can to better our schools and if the citizenship of this county continue to stand by them we are going forward, otherwise retreachment will necessarily be the order of the day.

The county one mill tax will mean about $13, 000 to the school budget. Of this amount the Alabama Power Company will pay the major part. It means this: If your taxes were $20 last year with the one mill tax it will be $21 while the Alabama Power Company tax will be increased nearly $6, 000. With the other corporation taxes in the county I am sure this will bring the total taxes of corporations in the county to $10, 000 to be paid by those who live in the county.

Certainly there are people in the county who are opposed to this tax and they have a right to do so. We are simply wanting the people to express by the ballot whether they want this tax or not. But before we cast our vote let us study it from an unbiased point of view and then vote as we conscientiously feel is for the best interest of our children and our schools.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING PROGRAM

The fifth Sunday meeting of Chilton County Baptist association will be held at Shiloh church, seven miles southwest of Clanton August 30, 1925.

This promises to be one of the best meetings held in recent years. Dr. L. L. Gwaltney of Birmingham, will have a part on the program.

The following is the complete program:

9:30 a. m. Devotional, J. I. Bice.

9:20 The Co-operation of Pastors—L. Lawrence

9:50 Young People's Work—W. M. Mims and others.

10:20—The Women's Place in the Church—Mrs. Charley Martin.

10:00—How Long before Rural Churches Will Form Fields—Dr. L. L. Gwaltney.

12:00—Noon.

1:30 Devotional, S. M. Yates.

1:45—Who the Fifth Sunday Meeting B. F. Dykes.

2:15—The Sunday School Work—H. A. Harris, county president.

2:45 Miscellaneous

ENTERPRISE NEWS

No doubt the friends of Mr. Julius Vance will regret to know that he has been ill for the past few days but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. Stanley, Misses Bernice and Pauline Davis motored down to Montgomery Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with their cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Wriley and Mrs. Clara Berkhalter and her daughters, Marie and Cornelia, visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. Leon Pierce and Misses Thelma Pierce and Emmie Lee Wheeler were the guests of Misses Fay and Blanche Ray late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Boyd spent Saturday night with Mr. Carson Boockholdt.

Miss Rola Davis spent the week end with Miss Gladys Ray.

Misses Alpha and Ethel Cagle and their mother are visiting Mr. Lu Cagle and other relatives.

Miss Eunice Boyd spent the week end with Miss Pruddie Boockholdt.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application at next meeting of the Pardon Board for pardon (or parole) for Hattie Pope, who was convicted of murder at the fall term of Chilton county circuit court of 1910.

HATTIE POPE

FOUND—A set of lower teeth. Owner can get same by calling at News office and getting information.

A Strong Bank

AND GROWING STRONGER

We realize that our growth is primarily dependent upon the success of our customers. Your success means business for this bank.

We grant all favors consistent with safe Banking, and promise courteous treatment. Open an account today.

First National Bank

CLANTON, ALA.

Del-Monte Store to Open Saturday

Del-Monte Store No. 101 of Clanton will open its doors for business Saturday morning in the building next door to Johnson Drug Company.

This will be a Cash and Carry store, and will handle an up-to-date line of groceries with modern service fixtures.

The building has been under repair for the past several weeks, and the interior has been beautified and made to compare favorably with any store of its kind.

The store has only a partial line of goods for Saturday's opening, and the formal opening will be later. Watch the News for further announcement.

Those behind the store are hustling business men, who know their line, and will give the public real service.

Havana, Florida, News of Interest

Summer time is truly here and folk are remarking how hot it is. Wishing for the cold weather to come, and then how cold it will be.

Tobacco is about all gathered and is now being placed on the market. Fodder being pulled, hay being cut and cotton is beginning to open right along.

Miss Alma Robinson returned to her home in Clanton today, after a two weeks visit to relatives and friends here. She was accompanied as far as Bainbridge by Mr. J. E. Robinson and Miss Margaret Robinson.

Mr. Henry Robinson returned from Calera, Ala. where he and his family had been on a visit to home folks. They were accompanied home by Miss Sarah Crim and Mexa Tate, who are enjoying the scenes of Florida for a spell.

A number of our folks motored to Panacea Springs Sunday reporting a good trip. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson and family, Miss Tate and Miss Crim. Misses Margaret, Alma, Laura and Zonie Robinson, Mr. J. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Callaway and sons Raymond and Lamar and masters James Robinson and William Brundidge carried dinners and ate on the shores of the Gulf. On the way home we stopped over at Waukulla Springs and saw wonderful sights. Five springs boil up and the Waukulla river flows away from them it being more than 100 yards wide. You can see the bottom of the springs 100 feet deep and can see numerous fishes swimming at a depth of 100 feet or more. It is said you can drop a dime in these spring and see it settle on the bottom. There is several kinds of waters in these five springs, Sulphur, iron and some others.

Mr. J. F. Godard motored over to Tallahassee Saturday and took in the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Reves Callaway were in Tallahassee Saturday and went to Ruffins theater.

Miss Tate, Miss Crim, Misses Alma, Margaret and Raymond Callaway drove over to Chattahoochee one night last week to see the inmates of the insane asylum dance. Only a 30 mile drive to see them.

Frank Preston died here to day, and it is reported the cause was poisoned whisky.

Mr. Joe Gibson and family of Micasoukee were in our town Sunday.

Mr. Henry Robinson treated himself to a new Chevrolet while in Ala. He is doing a lot of driving around now.

Mr. Lon Busby of South Calera, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Robinson. He says he is liking Florida fine.

Mrs. Callaway and the boys, Lamar and Raymond with Misses Lurar and Zonie Robinson are planning to leave here Sunday morning for Clanton and vicinity to spend a week with friends and relatives. Hope to drive through to Cooper in day.

L. A. CALLAWAY.

WARE RESTAURANT IS BEING REMODELED

Wares restaurant, which is now in a state of renovation will soon be perfected into one of the most inviting establishments between Montgomery and Birmingham.

LOST—Bunch of keys somewhere in Clanton about two weeks ago, or between Clanton and Smith & Lowe's store. Return to News office and receive reward.

Filling Station to Be Finest One Yet

One of the handsomest and most up-to-date filling stations to be found anywhere is being erected on the vacant lot just south of the postoffice, by Mr. C. O. Jones. It will be occupied when completed, possibly about October 1, by Dief's Service Station.

Mr. L. E. Diefenderfer, of Thorsby, one of the best known men in this section, will be proprietor, and in addition to the filling station, a line of accessories and tires will be carried.

Mr. Diefenderfer, who is know as "Dief" by the travelling public states that this place will be "up-to-now" in everything, service and quality of products.

This is an ideal corner for a station of this kind, and with the management behind it, this is sure to prove an attractive stopping spot.

MR. WILBANKS IN TOWN

Mr. G. T. Wilbanks, a good farmer from out west of Clanton, was in town one day this week. He says crops are looking good in his community.

Trees and Shrubbery Advice

In order to properly locate shrubbery on the home grounds so as to secure maximum results in beautifying the place, some knowledge of the different kinds of plants is necessary. In formation as to the general habits of growth, the height to which a plant ordinarily grows, and a few of this kind are most desirable.

All srubbery naturally falls into one of three different classes. In the first place we have the low growing shrubbers or that which is not more than 3 1-2 feet high when it is mature. Then we have the shrubbery coming in the medium class, or that which is from 3 1-2 to 6 feet high when grown. The third class contains all of the different shrubs that are over 8 feet high when grown.

For instance, shrubbery growing 8 feet high, or higher, should not be planted in front of the porch or window as one does not desire to have the view cut off. Neither should tall growing shrubbery be planted directly in front of a porch, unless it is very high from the ground, or unless one desires to screen the place.

Another reason for knowing something of the height to which some of the different kind of shrubbers grows is so that they may be properly located when several different kinds are planted together, either in border or foundation plantings. For instance, when planting next to the foundation in front of the porch or to the side of the house, the taller growing shrubbery should be planted next to the wall. A kind that grows slightly lower should be placed in front of the taller ones, and a kind slightly lower than the second highest growing ones in front. In this way, a gradually sloping effect, which is so much to be desired in foundation planting, is secured.

When planting clumps of shrubbery near trees, in angles created by walks, or in any other place, so arrange the plants that the taller growing ones will be in the center and the lower ones in front. This will give that gradual sloping or rounded effect, which is so much to be desired where the best possible effect is to result from the shrubbery. If planted in a sharp angle between two walks or drive, then a good effect may be had by planting a row of the taller growing shrubbery next to the walk, with a row of the lower growing kind just in front. If a circular clump is planted, put the taller growing in the center and the lower growing kind in the outer part of the circle.

Spirea Thunbergi and Japanese Barberry are two representatives of the lower growing varieties of shrubbery which are very popular. In the middle class the Spirea Vanhoutti, Double-Flowered Deutzia and Bush Honeysuckle are typical examples. Of the higher growing sort, the Lilac and Golden Bell are among the leaders. The Flowering Dogwood and Crape Murtle also come under this class.

One of the chief uses of a shade tree is to furnish shade. Either the tall or the low growing will furnish this, but in order to furnish a proper background for the house and produce the best effect from the standpoint of beauty, it is necessary to know something of the habits of growth before electing the kind to be planted. Those that are used as background should be of a kind that will, when mature, be high enough to be easily seen above the house. The White Oak and the American Elm come under this class.

The trees to be planted along either side of the house or on either side of the lawn, should be those that are slightly lower growing. Under this class, Maple, Magnolia, Live Oak and other trees should be used.

A little study along this line and one able anyone, however little they may know about beautifying the home grounds, to purchase and plant the right kind of shrubbery and trees to their own particular place.

Let's not become so completely wrapped up in our business affairs as to entirely overlook some of the best things in life. We are doing this very thing if we do not have a good lawn and some shrubbery and shade trees about the home. To say the least of it, we are failing to provide ourselves and families with some of the finer things of life if we do not devote some of our time, energy and a small amount of money to beautifying the grounds. We would prefer an humble cottage surrounded with a beautiful lawn, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers, to a mansion furnished with the finest furniture that money could buy, barren on the outside as far as grass, shrubbery, trees and flowers are concerned.

LAST YEAR'S FOREST FIRES

Alabama is still payitg the penalty for last year's forest fires, says the State Commissioner of Forestry. Seven measurements show that water tables are exceedingly low for this season of the year. The water table of the benches and uplands is far beneath its former level. Very little moisture exists in the soil, and over practically the entire state crops are dependent upon local showers.

The severe fires of last fall destroyed the mulch that had acumulated in the woodlands which is an important factor in retarding the run-off from rains and in conserving the soil moisture against evaporation from heat and drying winds. Soil water not only quenches the thirst in plants and trees but it is the medium by which the mineral substances of the earth are dissolved and made available as plant food. Harmful agencies, such as the burning over of lands, that tend to permit the escape of soil moisture, are the enemies of every farmer and land owner.

Last year 34 per cent of the woodland area of the state was burned over by forest fires. In addition to this a large acreage of both forest and agricultural land was intentionally burned by the owners under a mistaken impression that certain benefits were to be derived. It is probable, taking both the forest fires and the authorized burnings, that nearly half of the land area of the state was burned. It is small wonder, then, that the present situation as to soil moisture is so acute.

The landowners have generally recognized that the imagined benefits from burning practically never are realized, while the harmful results inevitably ensue. As a result, the use of fire, except for the burning out of stumps or getting rid of other rubbish drawn into piles, is being resorted to less and less each year.

Sunday School Convention Sept.

Montgomery, Aug. 19.—(Special).—Among the several prominent speakers at the Methodist Sunday School Conference to be held in Selma, Ala., Sep 1-3, will be three specialists from the staff of the General S. S. Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. These workers are Miss Minnie E. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Elementary Department; M. W. Brabham Superintendent of the Administrative Department; and O. S. Gates, superintendent of Intermediate-Senior and Young People's Department.

Dr. Norman E. Richardson of Northwestern University and Dr. Charles C. Washburn, Professor of Hymnology at Scarritt College at Nashville, Tenn. are other outstanding speakers. Several prominent Methodist Sunday School folks in the Alabama Conference (South Alabama and west Florida) will also appear on the program.

Officials of the Conference look for 1,000 workers from the 900 Methodist Sunday schools in the territory in which the Conference is held.

Work of Howard L. Foshee Praised by Co. School Board

A well-merited resolution was passed at the last meeting of the county school board, when [illegible] through resolution, commended Howard L. Foshee, retiring [illegible] of schools, for the [illegible] which he has [illegible] schools of the county for the past [illegible] years.

This is duly [illegible] faithful, [illegible] efficient [illegible] of Chilton county [illegible] looked after [illegible] during [illegible] office as County Superintendent of Education, and

Whereas, the [illegible] teaching profession [illegible] believe he has made [illegible] Superintendent we have [illegible] and

Whereas, the [illegible] State Department [illegible] the State, and

Whereas, the [illegible] raised [illegible] than 170 per cent

Be it resolved [illegible] Board of Education [illegible] our sincere [illegible] manner and [illegible] Board during the [illegible] County Superintendent and

Be it further [illegible] press our hearty [illegible] carried out by [illegible] coming a great work in the county, and is appreciated by the people, for Hand was his helper during his meeting and through their united efforts against sin and the church has been wide. It reached [illegible] the meetings we used [illegible] days [illegible] when the Holy Spirit moved in overcome. Thirty one were added to the church roll, 23 being baptized Sunday. We are glad to have God send such men as these. We called Brother Hand to be with us next year. A purse of over $52 was collected for Brother Parrish, which was gratefully appreciated.

[illegible] to see our Sunday [illegible] crossing.

We have a good [illegible] each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. McKinley Gilliand and wife visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliand and wife last Saturday and Sunday.

Meeting days at Poplar Springs are the second Sunday and Saturday before in each month. Rev. Parrish is to be called for another year and every christian people are urged to pray that our church may do a greater work in the future.

Rev. Ezell Will Preach Sunday

Rev. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the Clanton Baptist church, and family will return Friday from a month spent in South Carolina with relatives and friends. Dr. Ezell reports a fine visit, and all are feeling fine.

The good Doctor says that crops [illegible] from Opelika, Ala., to Greenville, a distance of over 300 miles, look fine, over 40 per cent. The [illegible] to [illegible] 20 per cent. [illegible] will be held at the church Sunday, and Dr. Ezell says he wants to see all of his members present.

Poplar Springs Meeting Closes

Dear Editor:

Will you give me a small space in your paper this week.

The revival meeting at Poplar Springs church closed last night. [illegible] were present and [illegible] Brother Parrish [illegible] spoke a great work in the church, and is appreciated by the people, for Hand was his helper during his meeting and through their united efforts against sin and the church has been wide. It reached [illegible] the meetings we used [illegible] days [illegible] when the Holy Spirit moved in overcome. Thirty one were added to the church roll, 23 being baptized Sunday. We are glad to have God send such men as these. We called Brother Hand to be with us next year. A purse of over $52 was collected for Brother Parrish, which was gratefully appreciated.

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SEEKS RELIEF IN HOSPITAL

Friends regret to learn that [illegible] became necessary for Mrs. [illegible] become a patient in the [illegible] Ala., for medical [illegible] Mrs. Hall will undergo [illegible] Tuesday. It is hoped [illegible] minor operation will restore Mr. Hall to his former hale and hearty self.

NEW SUPERVISOR FOR CENTRAL ALA HOSPITAL

Miss Alice Ross Darby, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Memphis, has been named as [illegible] superintendent of the Central Alabama hospital.

Miss Darby comes highly recommended and plans to make [illegible] at the local hospital [illegible] the county and assist in [illegible] the diversified and [illegible] country.

Before coming to Clanton, Miss Darby has recently been [illegible] at Campbell's Clinic, Memphis.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

People Svings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

Will Not Move as Formerly Announced

DUE TO SOME NEW ARRANGEMENTS WE WILL NOT MOVE FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION. NEW FALL GOODS NOW ARE ARRIVING ALMOST EVERY DAY, AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE IS LEAVING THIS WEEK FOR NEW YORK AND OTHER POINTS TO COMPLETE OUR BUYING FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Our Cash Buying and Cash Selling Enables Us to Give Better Prices

Chicago Sales Co.

NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Larger and Better Stock to Serve You With

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

JUST OFF THE PRESS

"Christines Ivory Palace", a very pleasing and uplifting religious story by our own Mrs. Lula Dudley, is just off the press. This new story of hers glides in an easy narrativeand persuasive way through out. It is allegorical in design. the author parallels "Christine's Ivory Palace" with Jno. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," in an effort to cope with conditions of the twentieth century. Mrs. Dudley has spent much time and effort on "Christine's Ivory Palace," and considers this her latest achievement her master piece.

Mrs. Dudley is author of a number of volumes that have found places on the shelves of our public and home libraries. Among these are namely: "Christines Meditation". "In the Sweet Green", and The Secret of a Happy Day Laborer." Mrs. Dudley is being congratulated by appreciative reader, upon her late success: "Christines Ivory Palace."

* * * *

A HAPPY BIRTH-DAY

On Sunday, Mrs. John Giles was seventy-five years old.

Her son and daughter, Mr. Loam Giles of Birmingham and Mrs. Brown Bessemer, had looked forward to the day and had made it a point to be with their mother in honor of the occasion. Besides the Brown and Giles families others spent the day in honoring "Aunt Nunie"

A feast centered with a large and beautiful birthday cake with its seventy fire burning tapers executed by a local artist, was spread. The cake containing the usual good luck omens was prettily embossed in pink double-bow knot design as a border; the dates 1850 and 1925 were mounted on opposite diagonal rows were arranged the seventy-five candle containers in the form of delicate pink cupped flowers.

The elaborations came without Mrs. Giles fore-knowledge. The day was one of the happiest of her life. Many friends called during the day to express many of the best wishes, for a modest and sympathetic woman who ever shows the disposition to be a friend to those in need of friendship.

CALLOWAY REUNION. Aug 1925

The Calloway family had a delightful union in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calloway on Sunday

The reunion came as the climax to many festivities that have been given in honor of the Funderburkes, former Chiltonians, who now live in Dallas, Texas.

All the happiness that could be crowded into a single day was crowded into the Caloway reunion on Sunday. The usual large dinner was spread, later the melon-cutting came and conversation, brightened with many jokes and much laughter, intersersed the festivities.

Guests at the Calloway reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Funderburke, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Funderburke, Dallas, Texas, Misses Mamie and Corinne Funderburke, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway and two sons, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Master J. C. Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calloway and thier son, Winston, Mr. Spurgeon Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calloway.

* * *

HIKE OF THE ROYAL AMBASSADORS.

Mr. J. L. Johnson, leader of the Royal Ambassadors of the Clanton Baptist church went out with the boys on a hike on Monday afternoon. There were fully a dozen of the ambassadors and they sought camp on Coosa's banks, in the Rolafee Bates' neighborhood. These frolics never fail to afford much delight to the boys. The party consisting of Stewart and Jack Armstrong, Clyde Lowe, Elwyn Gore, Alphnso Sanders, William and Moses Simpson, Paul Cox, Benson Sims, Leroy Martin, Robert Alred and Mr. J. L. Johnson, leader, will probably remain on their trip for two or three days

* * *

MOCK NEGRO WEDDING

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will have a mock negro wedding in the Court house Thursday evening at 8 o' clock. Admission 25 cents and 50 cents. The proceeds will go to the church fund. The promoters promise a large store of fun for all who attend.

G. A. MEETS

The Girl's auxillary of the Baptist church met with Miss Clara Allen Calloway Wedesday at 4 o'clock p. m. This being the social meeting, music and story telling were features of the meeting.

The hostess, assisted her mother, Mrs. Walter Callaway served palatable refreshments to about ten of the members.

* * * *

MRS. J. H. ALRED HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Alred was hostess to the Clanton card club.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Alred had been fittingly dcorated for the occasion with a number of growing pl nts and handsome red dahlias.

Upon conclusion of the games two decks of cards were awarded for high score.

Mrs Alred served her guests a prettily arranged and very tempting salad course.

Miss Kittie Cotting Lame of Montevallo spent Saturday with her friends Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts of Miami arrived on Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will prolong their visit for a fortnight, so that it will include the event of the Hammack-Reynolds wedding

Messrs W. A. Reynolds and Percy Pitts, accompanied by their wives and little daughters Misse. Jane and Myrtt Pitts motored to Montgomery on Sunday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs Guy Roberts.

* * *

HAMMACK-REYNOLDS

The following prettily engraved invitation was mailed to friends of the happy couple over the entire state and elsewhere on Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. William Archie Reynolds request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Lessie, to Mr. Joseph J. Hammack, on Wednesday, the nineteenth of August, at six o'clock in the afternoon at home, Clanton, Alabama

* * *

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

Mr. L. F. Gerald and family are now occupying their beautiful and spacious new home into which they moved on Saturday.

The building is situated on northeast corner of Third ave. and Fifth St. It is a two story frame structure with cement basement and brick ornamentations

Of Conlonial-Dutch architecture, the building attracts much attention on account of its exclusiveness of design The residence elicits admiration because of its peculiar outlines. Upon inspection it is noted that it lends itself readily to the reduction of labor, so that the problem of upkeep in a measure is solved.

Upon the whole the architects, Denham, Van Keuren and Denham, of Birmingham, together with our local workmen are being congratulated upon their workmanship in the development of the beautiful and attractive new home.

Mrs. Glenn W. Moore and two sons of Montgomery, were up this week to visit Mr. Moore of the Jesse French music store.

* * * *

Friends are glad to note that Mrs. W. W. Fox is herself again, after the endurance of a brief, though trying, illness.

Mrs. Bama Cox, who has for the past fortnight been visiting friends in Planter-ville, has returned home.

Dr. Hinkle left on Tuesday morning for a business trip to Cherokee Bluff.

Mrs. M. L. White accompanied her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Warrick, on a pleasure trip to Birmingham Tuesday morning. They will probably remain in the Magic City for a week or more visiting.

Mr. J. S. Primm, of Birmingham, of the Good Gulf gasoline people, was in Clanton in the interest of his trade Friday. Mr. Primm was accompanied on the trip by his wife, who spent the day with Mrs. W. W. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Primm spent Friday night as guests of the Exchange Hotel and returned to Birmingham Saturday morning.

Many friends will note wth regret that Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayres, continues ill. Margaret is the victim of a stubborn case of fever She has been ill for almost a month, but is improved at present.

Dr. Hughes Kennedy, Jr., friends in Clanton regret that he is now a patient in a Birmingham infirmary, it having become necessary for Dr. Kennedy to submit to an operation. Hughes third, is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes, pending the recovery of his father.

After a brief visit to the Misses Sheppard of Verbena, Miss Sara Mullins returned home Sunday night.

Mr. George McCain, Rockford, spent Sunday in Clanton.

Mr. Reese Mullins, Jr., was attracted to Jumbo on Saturday afternoon by a desire to go fox hunting. The hunter returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Eugene Gore, Gorgas, spent the week-end with his wife and child, who have been paying a protracted visit to relatives in Chilton county.

The Funderburke family of Dallas, Texas, but formerly of Chilton county, after a few days' visit to relatives, left by motor for home, via Montgomery on Monday morning.

Miss Sophia Mullins has returned from an extended visit to Tuscaloosa. Her brother, Mr. Joe Mullins, a student of the U. of A., accompanied her for a short visit.

Mr. Hammack of Tuscaloosa, spent the week-end as guest of Miss Lessie Reynolds.

Mr. Herbert Davis of Birmingham spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seales and their two little sons are visiting the Davis family.

Miss Gertie Mae Davis, after an extended visit to her sister in Birmingham, has returned home.

Mrs. Martin Nix, Birmingham, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. Willard Norton and little daughter, Carolyn, accompanied by Miss Hassie Cole, all of whom have been visiting the Danforth family, returned to their home in Altoona on Friday morning.

Miss Billings, of Birmingham, who has been visiting her cousn, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, returned home Sunday Miss Duncan accompanied her.

Mrs. Moore and her son, Mr. Mann Moore of Luverne, motored to Clanton on Monday afternoon and are visiting the family of Mr. O. C. Thomas.

FIRST BALE GINNED

The first bale of cotton was ginned in Clanton last Thursday at Maddox gin. It was raised by Mr. C. C. Baker in Autauga county. Col. Fox auctioned it off to Mr. Bud Alred for 30 pound.

STOP WASTING--OR FACE PAUPERISM

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association

William E. Knox

The American standard of living, the highest in the world, came easily in the past from the abundance of our natural wealth, but it can be maintained in the future only by drastic national economy in the use of that wealth. We have grown up to our resources. We can not afford to waste them any longer. Industrially we have got to stop wasting, but even more so have we got to stop the wastefulness of our personal habits.

The paramount challenge to education in America today calls for the effective teaching of personal economics—for education in the management of personal incomes so that they will give every individual a good living during his productive years and provide certain security for the nonproductive years of his old age.

Forty-four million people, two-fifths of our population, are gainfully employed in the United States, earning more than $60,000,000,000 annually. The management of the expenditure of this $60,000,000,000 annual pay check is the biggest and most important business in America. It has been estimated that upwards of $10,000,000,000 of this personal income is wasted annually. More than a billion, it is estimated, disappears in foolish speculation in fake schemes.

The spirit of waste in America is a heritage of the past, but today the country has more than one hundred and fourteen million people to support and no nation's resources can withstand extravagance indefinitely. An increase in population will mean a reduced average of personal wealth unless intelligent management maintains a progressively more economic utilization of the national income.

To teach our people this is the task of education and it can not begin to meet the task a moment too soon. The advance of civilization makes man's existence a more and more serious business. Human responsibilities and duties increase each year. It progress has made life more abundant it has also made it more expensive. It is impossible for most men to increase their real wages. Therefore they must meet their added responsibilities out of more economic employment of what they get.

The schools must teach our young people so to manage their own personal affairs as to insure that they will lead lives that have an economic worth to society and to themselves. Business must provide plans for its workers to enable them not only to earn but also to save so that the teaching of the schools will not prove an illusion in practice. Do these things and we will have no pauperism in America. Neglect to do them and we will ultimately develop pauperism,—a nation's worst social crime.

Annual Camp Meeting Seventh Day Adventist

The annual campmeeting of the Seventh Day Adventist conference of Alabama will convene in Clanton, August 20, continuing for ten days. For several days the beautiful oak grove north of the city has been a scene of native preparation for this meeting. Several large tents have been erected for use of public services, and about 50 family tents are ready for the accommodation of the delegates who will come from all parts of Alabama

The program which has been arranged for the meeting at 6 o' clock in the morning, and continuing throughout the day with Bible Study at 9:30, and preaching services at 11 o'clock, and again at 7:30 at night.

NOTICE

Osie Webb, formerly with Alred Drug Co., has accepted a position with Chicago Sales Co. He invites all of his friends and customers around to see him in his new place.

[illegible] in Gowan addition, on Second avenue.

Mrs. S. E. Bruce.

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foomed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. Fayette Askins, et al., Complainant, vs Mrs. Tom Taylor, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1923, and one rendered on the 7th day of August, 1925, to re-sell said land, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decrees. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1925, on the following terms for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz.: The west half (½) of the S. E. fourth (¼) and S. W. Fourth (¼) of N. E. Fourth (¼) of Section 16, Township 20, Range 14. Also the N. W. Fourth (¼) of the N. W. Fourth (¼) Section 8, Township 20, Range 15. Situated in Chilton County, Alabama, and containing 160 acres.

This the 10th day of August, 1925.
13-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education will be held on Friday, August 21. All parties wishing to bid for truck routes or attend to any other truck routes or attend to any other business with said Board will be present on the above date.

County Supt. Education.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boockholdt and son, Otis, of Montgomery, are visiting relatives here.

Julius Vance, Marshall and Woodfin Hobson dined with John Pierce Sunday.

Mr. G. C. Weldon visited his sister Mrs. J. D. Ray, Sunday and attended the singing at East View.

Miss Vera Vance was the guest of Thelma Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Keel spent the week-end with Mr. W. W. Bishop.

GOOD FARMER IN TOWN

Mr. W. Y. Keel, one of Chilton county's substantial farmers of the Enterprise community, was in town one day this week.

Of Course

You appreciate the value of Fresh Drugs. We keep a fresh supply on hand at all times. When your Doctor writes you a prescription, bring it here and it will be filled by those you can depend on for quality and service.

Alred Drug Co.

MUSIC

We Carry a Large Assortment MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Pianos, Phonographs, Violins, Etc. Come and hear our NEW RECORDS

Weldon's Music House

CLANTON, ALA.

See These Specials At FOX'S CASH STORE

Closing Out

On account of the fact that Mr. H. A. Harris will return to his school at Stanton and the bad state of Col. Fox's health, this store will sell out at once. Now is the time for you to reap a harvest of bargains, as everything will be sold regardless of cost.

LOOK AT THIS: CAN YOU BEAT THIS PRICE

15 Lbs. Sugar $1

Everything you need or your wife needs can be bought at your own price.

FRUIT JAR CAPS AT ANY OLD PRICE, NOW

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CLANTON'S ONLY TAILOR

We Clean and Press Ladies and Gents Clothes

BEST OF WORK NEST MATERIAL

Our Workmen Are Experts

FRANK LOWCI

Clanton Alabama

THE BULLFROG

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room," said Mr. Bullfrog.

And all the little Bullfrogs copied Mr. Bullfrog and made queer sounds.

"It shows we're not so ushul as folks think," said Mr. Bullfrog, as he stood upon a twig and began to make a speech for the benefit of the other Bullfrogs.

"Do people think we're unusual?" asked the little Bullfrogs.

"Well," said Mr. Bullfrog, they think when they come to the zoo that they must see lions and tigers, elephants and camels, giraffes and all such queer creatures.

"They think they can see Bullfrogs almost anywhere. But the zoo people know best.

"They know best."

"What makes you say that?" asked the little Bullfrogs.

"Because there are some of us in the zoo, and they brought us here," Mr. Bullfrog answered.

"They know we are interesting and have our own ways and habits just as much as the camels and giraffes have.

"In fact," he continued, and his eyes bulged more than ever as he talked, "I think we have far more interesting ways than any of those animals I have mentioned."

"We think so, too," said the little Bullfrogs. "And surely we are not prejudiced."

"Surely not," said Mr. Bullfrog.

"The great trouble with the others," continued Mr. Bullfrog, "or rather the great drawback, and the thing that keeps them from being in our class, is that they haven't any family history.

"Once a camel, always a camel.

"Once a giraffe, always a giraffe.

"Once a lion, always a lion.

"Once a tiger, always a tiger.

"Once an elephant, always an elephant.

"With a Bullfrog it is different.

"Those other creatures were born giraffes or camels or lions or tigers or elephants.

"They have always been the same. Of course they've grown larger and have looked more grown-up.

"But they have always seen the world with the same eyes and as the same creatures.

"Now I have seen the world through different eyes and as something different, and so have you, my children and my grandchildren.

"First I saw the world through the eyes of a tadpole. Yes, I have had a history, a family history.

"I was born a tadpole with no legs then I became another kind of a tadpole with little front legs, next I had four legs and my tail shrunk away into nothing at all.

"How proud I was when I was all legs and no tail—of course I had a body, too—and then I became a beautiful frog."

"So did we all," said the other Bullfrogs.

"Yes, my dears, we have had a history. We have been through different forms and stages.

"And the poor camels and giraffes and lions and tigers and elephants have had no such marvelous experiences.

"No wonder we get voices like bulls and so are named Bullfrogs!

"For we like to let the world know we have something to bellow or croak about, and that even though we're not big as bulls are, still we have just as much to talk about, if not a great deal more.

"Even people, who often boast of family history, have none of the wonderful history we have.

"The family history of people is very tame and uneventful compared to ours.

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room."

"Surely Not," Said Mr. Bullfrog.

As She's Spoken

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing period)—Henry, why are you not writing?

Henry—I ain't got no pen.

Teacher—Where's your grammar?

Henry—She's dead.

Higher Mathematics

Visitor—If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother which apple would you give him?

Johnny—D'ye mean my big brother or my little one?—The Progressive Grocer.

Hens Do Hatching

City Boy—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself?

Farmer Boy—Nope, we've got hen here to do that.—Boy's Life.

FALL MODES FOR SCHOOL WEAR; FLANNEL CHOICE FOR BLOUSES

FULLER skirts, higher necklines and long sleeves, are themes that have been under discussion for some weeks in the centers that originate styles. These new departures in the modes were well advertised before they were presented—the way paved for their success by making everyone familiar with them; for not every style becomes a fashion and stylists have to leave the success or failure of their best efforts mainly "in the lap of the gods."

All three of the new style features mentioned are shown in the pretty frock pictured and they have been managed faultlessly, even from the viewpoint of the most ardent stickler for simple, straight lines. The long bodice, and neckline high at the back and "V" shaped in front are good on either slim or plump figures and that much disputed point—fulness in the skirt—has been adroitly managed by means of the obliging box plait, which effaces itself so far as interference with long lines is concerned. The narrow girdle, tied at the back, is of the material in the frock and little, round buttons, matching the dress in color, serve for its finishing touch. The picture shows clearly how trim, stylish and school-girlish this model is and it is recommended as a good example to follow in assembling clothes for the college or high school miss. No one will recognize more quickly than this competent and sometimes opinionated young person, that this dress is up-to-date. It may be made of any of the good wool fabrics for fall, flannels, plain, bordered or figured, twills, kasha and novelty weaves. Figured flannel is very effective and one can imagine it in red and black in this material, with either red or black buttons, or in two shades of brown or blue. Do not overlook the small convenient and boyish pockets which have to be discovered at each side.

Pretty Frock for the Schoolgirl.

For afternoon wear, the dress pictured was made of olive crepe-backed satin and ornamented with pearl buttons, probably of the same color.

In matters pertaining to clothes, the eternal feminine may be counted on to change its mind as heretofore. Just when it seemed that all blouses, for whatever purpose, were to be made of silk, along came the soft flannel affair, in the loveliest shades of fashionable colors and immediately won its plen (for a place in the sun) before the tribunal of fashion. Nothing has proved a better medium, than flannel for the mellow shades that distinguish this season and no fabric is better suited to smart, informal or sports blouses.

In the pretty late-summer blouse shown here, buff colored flannel is entirely sufficient unto itself for the blouse and its accessories. Flannel covered buttons and a flannel strap or half girdle across the front finish off the model that owes its distinction to cleverness in cut and beauty in color. It is a slip-on model but has almost invisible shoulder seams that give it a trim adjustment. With sleeves extended to the elbow or a little below, it is a good model for fall. But sleeves grow in importance, both in dresses and blouses, and the new fall models emphasize a variety of long-sleeved styles. The new figured flannels will lend themselves to long-sleeved tailored types in overblouses to be worn with plain or plaited skirts.

In dressier types for afternoon panne velvet and crepe satin are sponsored by the French usually in black or dark colors with embroidery and braidings in contrasting colors, but rich effects. Collars are often high, or a scarf is worn if the neckline is round. Overblouses and short tunic blouses make up the displays and much attention is given to plaitings as a trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Pretty Late Summer Blouse.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—Lord Avebury.

APPETIZING DISHES

When preparing mush for a supper of mush and milk make plenty and mold in bread pans, stirring into it any chopped meat while warm. This when sliced and fried makes a good, substantial dish.

Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of chopped nutmeats and one-half cupful of seeded grapes, cut into halves. For the dressing beat an egg, add an eighth of a cupful each of lemon and orange juice, one tablespoonful of pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, then cook in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring all the time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Stringless Beans.—With the advance in cultivation we have arrived at the tender stringless bean. Wash and trim and cut into half-inch slices diagonally, which permits more cut surface to reach the heat. When tender, dress with salt, pepper and butter or part butter and part olive oil, with a dash of vinegar.

Creole Tongue.—Boil a fresh beef tongue and after skinning and trimming it, serve with the following sauce poured over it: Into a double boiler put a glass of currant jelly, a cupful of orange juice and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of butter, a fourth pound each of raisins, citron, currants, and chopped almonds; soak in the fruit juice and serve with the tongue, after the sauce has been heated, but not boiled.

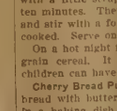
Fig Omelet.—Cut small pieces of figs in pieces and stew them in a little sugar sirup until tender. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, adding a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a hot well-buttered omelet pan. Sprinkle the figs over the top, fold and serve with the sirup.

Cheese Omelet.—Take a cupful of cheese, a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light, season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish to bake. Serve as a luncheon or supper dish.

Macaroni and Eggs.—Cook until tender one cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces. Put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of hard cooked eggs, cut into eighths, sprinkle with a little grated cheese, cover with a thick white sauce, repeat and top with buttered crumbs. Put into the oven and heat until thoroughly hot and the crumbs are well crowned. Serve from the dish.

For Luncheon or Tea.

A tasty dish for luncheon or supper is calf's heart. Cut the heart into thin slices and fry in a little butter, seasoning well with salt and pepper.



Spanish Eggs.—Take one half can of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid or use two or three fresh ripe tomatoes, heat in a saucepan, add salt and cayenne with a little scrapped onion and cook ten minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

On a hot night for supper serve iced grain cereal. It is a drink that the children can have and will enjoy.

Cherry Bread Pudding.—Spread stale bread with butter and place in layers in a baking dish, cover with cherries well sweetened, using some of the juice. Repeat until enough of the bread and cherries are used, pour over more juice and bake or leave in a cold place to chill.

Tapioca Delight.—Dissolve three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt in four cupfuls of coffee which has been strained. Add one cupful of minute tapioca and cook over hot water until perfectly transparent. Add one-half cupful of chopped nutmeats, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill and serve with cream.

Rhubarb, currants, raspberries, blueberries or any kind of fruit may be served in this way.

Save the leftover griddle cake batter and use it for dipping fritters, thus saving the work of preparing fritter batter.

Grape Sandwiches.—These sandwiches will be enjoyed by the children for their luncheon: Butter twelve slices of bread and spread with grape marmalade, chopped apple and chopped nuts, using four tablespoonfuls of the grape marmalade, two tablespoonfuls of nuts and two of apple.

A delicious sauce to serve with fruit or frozen puddings is this: Beat until thick the yolks of two fresh eggs, then add the beaten white of one, and two tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar. Place in a double boiler and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into a cool bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until cold, then add one cupful of whipped cream. If to be used with puddings add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla; if fruit use the same amount of almond extract.

Nellie Maxwell

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 23

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Come over into Macedonia, and help us."—Acts 16:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Vision.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Called to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Macedonian Call and What It Led To.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Hand of God in Missions

I. Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to Preach the Word in Asia (vv. 6-8).

The inclination of Paul and his companions was to tarry in the provinces of Asia Minor preaching the Word but contrary to their inclination they were hurried along. There were many people in Asia who yet needed the Gospel. They might have reasoned what difference would it make where we preach so the Gospel is preached? We have here a fine lesson on Divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them. "The steps as well as the steps of good men are ordered of the Lord." We ought as truly to recognize God's hand in the "shut-ins" as in the "open-outs."

II. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12).

The Gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition having been abolished, the time has come for it to leap across the Aegean sea and begin its conquest on another continent. Christianity thus ceased to be an oriental religion, and through the centuries has been mainly occidental.

1. The Vision (v. 9).

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. In finding the Divine will we should look both ways. Before there can be any great forward movement, there must be a vision. There is no victory without a vision.

2. The Advance (vv. 10-12.)

As soon as the Divine way was known, they moved forward therein. Visions must be quickly translated, and aggressive action taken or else they are blotted from our sides. Paul never questioned the vision of God nor delayed action. This is characteristic of all God's true servants. With a straight course, Paul moved out of his own country to the strategic center of a new continent.

III. The First Convert in Europe (vv. 13-15).

The missionaries first went to Philippi and spent several days in studying conditions there. The Jewish element in this city was comparatively insignificant. So much so that they could not have a synagogue. Therefore, the devout people were accustomed to worship by the river side. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira named Lydia, a proselyte, believed his message and was baptized. The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note, for they are typical:

1. Attendance at the Place of Worship (v. 13).

Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer. Lydia was a woman of wealth, culture and wide experience, and yet she had need of Christ. She was seeking the heavenly light. God sends many an inquirer to the prayer meeting.

2. Listening to the Preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13-14).

The instrument used in the conversion of sinners is the Word of God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God" (Rom. 10:17). It is highly important that at every prayer meeting the Word of God shall be spoken so that the inquirer after God may find the light.

3. Her Heart Was Opened by the Lord (v. 14).

Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer. Regeneration is a supernatural work. When the Gospel is preached the Spirit of God opens the sinner's heart for the reception of Christ.

4. She Was Baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord has opened desires to confess Him in baptism. Baptism is an outward sign of inward grace.

5. Her Household Believed (v. 15.)

Real conversion cannot be concealed. When one is converted those in the house will find it out.

6. Practical Hospitality (v. 15).

Those who have experienced God's saving grace are thus disposed to have part in His work by rendering aid to His ministers.

True Humility

True humility consists not in thinking little of oneself, but in not thinking of oneself at all.—Capt. J. Arthur Hadfield.

Selfishness

Nothing parches the soul like selfishness; the heart that feeds upon itself grows old fast.—W. L. Watkins.

Our Tasks

"Our tasks are easier when we pray about them."

FLY FUNITAL
for Flies & Mosquitoes
FLY FUNITAL
Kills 'em Quick!
A touch of the spray, and insects of all kinds are dead, to stay. A clean liquid, with a pleasant odor. Doesn't stain.
Mosquitoes, Flies and Ants, Household Insects.
Trial bottles, 25c; pint cans, 60c; quart cans, $1; gallon cans, $3.
Sold at good drug stores. Made and guaranteed by
Bedsole-Colvin Co.
Mobile, Ala.

Admirers of Dickens True to His Memory

Hall Caine, at a Dickens memorial service, said that after 55 years the novelist is more alive than ever. At this meeting the services of Bertram Matz, founder of the Dickens fellowship, were eulogized. Matz edited a Dickens magazine, published Dickens in many editions and preached him at every turn, answering letters of inquiry from enthusiasts in all parts of the world.

Not long ago in Philadelphia a local "fan" led a stranger up to a picture crowded with characters from the novels. Pointing out an obscure scrawl in a corner, he said: "I have identified every other likeness—please tell me who this is." Such is the true Dickens devotee. 'Tis him Copperfield and Micawber, Pickwick and Sairey Gamp and Oliver Twist are more real than the flesh-and-blood of the street today.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Appropriate Treatment

"I met a—p'tu—road hog as I was driving over this-a-way," in the cross roads store stated old man Sockery of Slippery Slop.

"Have any trouble with him?" asked the proprietor of the store.

"Nope—not to say trouble. I just took a couple of—p'tu—shots at his front tires, and told him if he didn't get out of the way quicker'n a bat out o' hell I'd take a few—p'tu—shots at him and passed on, leaving him waterin' in the dust, as it were."—Kansas City Star.

For Cuts, Burns, Poisoned Wounds, any sore, mosquito bites, bee stings, use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Antiseptic and healing. Three sizes, all stores.—Adv.

Netting Enemy Planes

Huge nets attached to parachutes and shot up in bombs are being tested by the Japanese army as a protection against enemy airplanes.

The speculator who gets a straight tip often finds that there is something crooked about it.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years. 35c and 85c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

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$10 Each Day

Our salesmen make this selling shoes — Direct to Wearer — The World's Greatest Comfort and Service Shoe.

Sell on Sight Vertrezy SHOES New Sales Plan

Swafford made $126 one week. You can do it also. Easily sold. Take orders, we mail shoes and collect.

Salesmen wanted in every town. Write for outfit. Best season NOW

EASY WEAR SHOE CO.
240 E. New York St. Indianapolis, Ind.

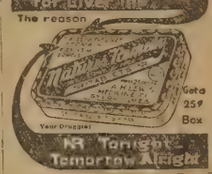
For Two Score Years and Ten She Has Taken Beecham's Pills

"I was just 18 when I commenced to take Beecham's Pills. They have been of great benefit to me in relieving sick-headache, constipation, and biliousness. Next March I will be 68 years old so you see I have lived to a good old age."

Miss ELEANOR WILCOX
Newburgh, N. Y

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For biliousness, sick headaches and constipation take

Beecham's Pills



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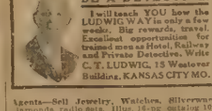
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists—Money-back Guarantee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I will teach YOU how the LUDWIG WAY in only a few weeks. Big rewards, travel. Excellent opportunities for trained men as Secret Service and Private Detectives. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 13 West over Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Agents—Sell Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Diamonds, radio sets, illus. 16-pg catalog 10c. [illegible]

LEARN! LEARN!

Public speaking taught by mail. Through [illegible]

Tuberculosis—quick, easy internal method promotes healing at home. No fake. Free inform. Wm. Edw. Palmer, Houston, Tex.

Wanted—Agents, big money for spare time, easy sell, sample free. Wonderful opportunity. Peoples Utility Co., Martinsville, Va.

$40 TO $60 PER WEEK

WANTED 10 capable men and women to work north Alabama counties, selling the famous Vocational[illegible] goods; [illegible] tory to wearer. Nothing as attractive [illegible] will sell in 10% of the homes. Address GENERAL AGENT, P. O. Box 174, Sheffield, Ala.

KNOWS YOUR LIVER? If sluggish, Hepatogen tablets will surely fix it. Safe, dependable vegetable remedy from prescription famous physician. $1.25 delivered. Hepatogen Co., 1 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

COTTON GRADING

Birmingham Cotton Grading School now open. Our students are holding [illegible] positions. [illegible] Address [illegible]

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 34--1925.

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel rundown I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) as I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Police Arrest Rooster

After a vicious rooster had attacked Miss Lela Hanthorn of Lansing, Mich., as she was walking on the street, the police were called and impounded it on the grounds that its size and disposition made it a public menace as well as a nuisance.

Why Risk Neglect?

Are you lame and achy; weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, poisons accumulate and undermine one's health. Serious troubles may follow. If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are a tested diuretic, recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

Mrs. J. W. Raiford, Early St., Marion, Ala., says: "I had backache caused from disordered kidneys. There was also a soreness in my kidneys. Sharp pains came in my back when I leaned over and I had to pull myself up by a chair. Headaches were common. I got dizzy and was nervous, too. Doan's Pills rid me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Back Number

"Does Edith smoke?"

"Heavens, no! She is hopelessly old-fashioned."—Boston Transcript.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

The Best Remedy

"My wife writes me that she is all unstrung. What shall I do?"

"Send her a wire."—Penn Register

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By **Cuticura**

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

GOSH, I DON'T SEE HOW A KID CAN GET LOST IN THIS TOWN
THERE THERE LITTLE BOY YOUR MAMA WILL BE COMING ALONG PRETTY SOON
WHERE DO YOU LIVE LITTLE BOY?
WHAT'S YOUR NAME KID?
LOST

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — Taking No Chances

FELIX, I'VE FELT UNEASY EVER SINCE YOU'VE BEEN LEADER OF THIS "DOWN WITH WICKEDNESS LEAGUE"
SAY- THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF!- I'LL CLEAN UP THIS TOWN OF ITS ROUGH ELEMENT IN NO TIME
B-B-B-RING
NOW SIT STILL, FANNY, WE'RE NOT GOING TO ANSWER ANY DOOR BELLS TONIGHT
B-B-B-RING
L.F. VAN ZELM

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THE FEATHERHEADS — Where Ignorance Is Bliss

MR. FELIX FEATHERHEAD, LEADER OF THE "DOWN WITH WICKEDNESS LEAGUE," MAKES HIS FIRST OFFICIAL TOUR OF THE TOWN'S DIM LIGHT DISTRICT.
HUH! I SHOULD BE AFRAID TO GO IN HERE
CAVE OF THE WILD WOWS
IF HE AIN'T AFRAID, TOM, LET HIM GO IN ALONE—WE'LL WAIT OUT HERE
CAVE OF THE WILD WOWS
IT'S A TOUGH JOINT!- I'M GLAD THOSE TWO COPS ARE CLOSE BEHIND ME
YOU SURE ARE A BRAVE MAN, MR. FEATHERHEAD
GOSH! WAS I IN THERE ALONE?
L.F. VAN ZELM

© Western Newspaper Union

Soils Cause for Clover Failures

Lime Harrowed Into Field Before Seeding Is One Approved Method.

Fertilizing for clover has become one of the farm problems. Lime is one of the first requisites if the soil is acid. A method approved by agricultural experiment stations for the application of lime and which has worked out excellently in actual practice is to harrow it into the plowed field before seeding the clover. The lime can be applied, however, when it is most convenient to plow the fields.

Proper Proportions.

For average conditions, about 3,000 pounds of finely ground limestone or a ton of hydrated lime per acre are the proper proportions and sufficient to remedy conditions and speed up the clover.

Owing to the decrease in the supply of barnyard manure on farms, much soil needs both potash and phosphoric acid for the best stand of clover. Phosphoric acid deficiency, experiments have shown, may be the factor which checks the growth of the clover.

Acid phosphate and muriate of potash supply the lack, applied at the rate of 300 to 600 pounds of potash and 100 pounds of muriate to the acre. If mixed fertilizer is applied, one high in phosphoric acid and potash should be used. Clover when well started will procure its nitrogen from the air.

Seed Is Blamed.

An appreciable percentage of the failure of clover crops is blamed upon the seed when it is the condition of the soil wherein lies the trouble. If limed and given potash and phosphorus fertilizer the clover would do its full duty.

Mammoth red clover is said to be more tolerant of acid and poor soils than the medium variety, but this does not mean that liming to remedy acid conditions is unnecessary.

Another cause for the failure of clover to survive the winter is too close grazing or cutting. Clover needs at least a four-inch growth for winter protection. If grazed closer than this a good stand may be ruined. An application of manure in the fall is a great help in winter protection.

Intertillage Practical Plan to Destroy Weeds

We can't grow food plants and weeds at the same time. That's been demonstrated many, many times. The weeds must be destroyed and intertillage is the only practical way of destroying them. Since most all land is weedy this theory helps us but little. But the question is, is this theory correct for all kinds of soil?

The problem of tillage for sandy or alluvial soils is quite different than for clay or heavy soils. Crops growing on sandy or alluvial soils may get along quite well without tillage if there are no weeds, but how about the clay soils? Individual farmers have tried this and, as a result, they got no corn or beets, even where there were no weeds. Sandy or alluvial soil and any soil containing abundance of humus will remain mellow without tillage, but clay soil settles down hard and is almost impervious to air and moisture. Where it is kept cultivated this does not happen and better crops are secured.

A man considered an authority on soil problems once said: "Weeds are a good thing, they're a blessing to most farmers, for if there were no weeds, people would not cultivate as much as they should. Cultivating not only kills the weeds but it improves the physical condition of the soil."

Describes Development of New Smutless Wheat

Dr. E. F. Gaines, cerealist at the Washington Agricultural Experiment station, gave an illustrated talk on his work in cereal breeding before the agronomy seminar of the Kansas State Agricultural college. His studies have been primarily in smut diseases and in resistance of wheat varieties to smut infection. Tests of the degree of resistance to smut infection were conducted on more than 700 varieties of wheat. A few of these were found to be partially resistant.

Crosses were made between resistant varieties with a hope of combining the good qualities of each and smut resistance. The cross, Turkey X Florence, gave promising results. Turkey wheat used in the cross was secured from the Kansas station about 1906. A number of strains from the cross were thoroughly tested for about seven years and the most promising was named Ridit. This variety, now in the ninth generation, shows almost complete immunity to stinking smut.

Sheep Render Valuable Assistance on Any Farm

Sheep require less feed per hundred pounds of gain than do cattle, and give a larger return for grain used. The conditions under which sheep are kept provide ideal conditions for the conservation of a maximum amount of the fertility contained in the excrement. Sheep render valuable assistance in keeping a farm free of noxious weeds and in the newer sections aid materially in land clearing by keeping down the second growth. Other advantages of sheep are that the investment in buildings is comparatively small and a minimum amount of labor is required in caring for them.

Feed Calves Enough but Don't Overfeed

Do Best if Kept Just a Little Bit Hungry.

Feed the calves enough, but don't overfeed them. They will do better if kept just a little hungry. Overfeeding causes digestive troubles.

These are some of the suggestions made by the department of animal husbandry of the New York State Agricultural college at Ithaca on the raising and care of calves.

The first thing to remember, says the college, is that no calf should be raised for dairy use unless it comes of first-class parentage—from a pure-bred sire and a high-producing dam. Granting this heritage, the dairy calf will respond to, and should receive, careful handling.

It is best to let the calves stay with their mothers for two or three days after birth. Then they should be taught to drink from a bucket. Care should be taken to see that the pail is clean for, as every farmer knows, calves are subject to digestive disorders.

The calf should get from 6 to 12 pounds of whole milk daily for the first three weeks and then may be gradually switched over to skim milk and a little grain. Most farmers find it best to give the calf its grain immediately after it has finished drinking the milk. A good concentrate allowance will contain muscle and bone-building nutrients and will contain some fat to replace a part of that abstracted from the milk.

Here are three rations which have been found good:

Corn 3 parts, bran 3 parts, oats 3 parts, oil meal 1 part.

Corn 5 parts, oats or bran 3 parts, oil meal 1 part.

Oats 3 parts, bran 1 part, oil meal 1 part.

Banking Celery Late in Summer Is Best Scheme

Most of the growth in celery occurs late in summer when the weather is beginning to turn cool and from then on till freezing weather. When the ground is becoming cool, in September, the soil should be pulled up around the plants a little at a time until it is half way to the top. Before much soil is drawn up, the bunches should be tied. This is quickly done by beginning at one end of a row with a ball of twine, one end of which is tied to a stake driven in the ground. Beginning with the first bunch of celery, draw the leaves together with one hand, and with the other make a turn of the string about that bunch, then on to the next without cutting the string, merely keeping it tight between stalks. In this way the leaves are held compactly together without being tied too tightly.

Not before frost should more earth be thrown up, for it tends to rot the stalks if banked while the weather is warm. Celery will stand a killing frost or even a light freeze without injury, but will be destroyed if frozen hard. When the earth is cool, some time between the first frost and the freezing of the ground, the soil should be drawn up from each side to within a few inches of the top. Double rows will save some labor in banking. Some make a practice of adding more earth with the approach of cold weather, then a covering of litter or corn fodder, so that the celery may be left where it grew through the winter storage period. This method requires a great deal of labor both in storing and taking out, and is not to be recommended.

FARM NOTES

Sweet clover can be pastured in the fall.

• • •

A fresh green forage crop will keep the growing pigs coming along fast.

• • •

Hens found on nests at night should be shut up. Broody hens reduce production.

• • •

Don't feed carcasses of animals that have died of disease to any of your stock or chickens.

• • •

Barley straw is similar to wheat straw, and barley hay has more protein and less fiber than timothy hay.

• • •

It is certainly worth while to give the sheep the very best possible care nowadays when wool and mutton are both scarce and high-priced.

• • •

More food animals were slaughtered in the United States last year than ever before. The total was 149,980,500, or about 1.1 for every man, woman and child in the country.

• • •

The consumption of milk in the United States has increased 25 per cent since 1920, but our per capita consumption is still lower than the principal dairy countries of Europe.

• • •

At least 50 per cent of all live-stock losses in transit are preventable by co-operation of the railroads, shippers and producers, say officials of the new Live Stock Loss Prevention Association of Ohio.

• • •

By storing vegetables for late fall and winter use and using a hotbed to produce for late winter and early spring, the summer garden can be supplemented and a supply of vegetables will be available the year round.

Recovery From Influenza Hastened by PE-RU-NA

Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. No. 2, Bondurant, Iowa, gives testimony to the healing power of Pe-ru-na. Influenza left him much run down in health with catarrh of the nose, throat and bronichal tubes punctuated with attacks of asthma. He writes:

"While recovering from the Influenza I was so weak I could not gain any strength for two months. The latter part of the winter, I bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na and began taking it. My weight increased to 175 pounds, the most I ever weighed.

My usual winter weight is 153. If you can use this letter for any good, you are perfectly welcome."

Such evidence cannot fail to convince the rankest unbeliever of the merits of Pe-ru-na.

Insist upon having the old and original remedy for catarrhal conditions.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Like Most Women

Bachelor Clerk—Does your wife pick all your suits for you?

Married Clerk—No, she only picks the pockets.—Good Hardware.

Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

At All Druggists

Don't Give Baby Harsh Laxative In Hot Weather

Mother, be careful of the laxative you give Baby, especially in hot weather. Laxatives that may be all right for older children are frequently too drastic for delicate little intestines of babies.

Don't experiment! Dr. Moffett's Teethina is especially prescribed for babies. It is a baby doctor's prescription, designed to gently regulate the little liver and bowels, correct sour, gassy, acid stomach, aid digestion and help Nature send purer and healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. Like millions of mothers you, too, will realize its priceless value when Baby is well and playful again. Price, 30c per package, at all druggists.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

Wherever the itching and whatever the cause, the soothing touch of Resinol Ointment rarely fails to give quick relief

Resinol

Clanton and Western Shops Win and Lose Bassball Game

Jack Hayes was the brght particular star in the game at Cramton Bowl last Sunday in Montgomery when the Western Railroad shops team was defeated. Moulton pitched a good game, but with spectacular fielding by Hayes and the other members of the local team, Moulton was saved on several occasions. The following account of the game is from the Montgomery Advertiser:

Pat Moulton recieved almost perfect support Sunday afternoon at Cramton Bowl, and the Clanton baseball club defeated the West Point Route team 7-4, in a long drawn out affair. Although hit hard, Moulton received, jam up support. Ally started for the locals, but retired in the fifth, after Clanton had scored four runs, largely through ability to use the "squeeze" play. Riddle broke up the mound duties and pitched good ball.

Clanton carried in addition to a hitting team. Shortstpp Hays, who on several occasions saved the game for his team by fast fielding plays. The visiting shortstopper grabbed everything that came his way, and it was around his playing that several rallies were stopped. Without a doubt Hays is the best infeilder playing at the Bowl this season.

Neither team scored until the fifth, when four hits and two errors gave the visitors the lead which they held. The West Point Route rallied in this inning and scored three runs. In the seventh, with bases loaded, Waller was robbed of a sure hit by fast play by Hays, who caught Boyd, who was dashing for third. In the ninth the locals scored a run, but Hayes again stepped in the limelight and retired two of the shopman.

Errors by the Montgomery team assisted to some extent in giving the visitors runs. Ward and Ally taking prominent parts in these miscues.

	R.	H.	E.
Clanton	000 040 201	7	12 1
W. P. Route	000 030 001	4	10 4

Alley, Riddle and Lewis: Moulton and James.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Clanton started off in last Thursday's game like nothing could stop her, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings, but the West Point boys kept pegging away until they sewed up the game.

Outside of Hudson laying the ball up against the right center fence twice and an unassisted doubit play at first by Hudson, there were no special features. In the fifth James hit safely to right, and his twin brother countered with one right over first base which Hudson caught as he stepped back on the base. It was a shame to treat a pair of twins that way.

The Clanton boys hits McEachern freely, but always after two were out, and after the second inning were unable to socre. Starling started out well in the box, but weakened and was relieved by Parrish in the sixth inning. The later was scored on but once.

West Point Route	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	E
Waller, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	0
H Kaminsky, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Riddle, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Ward, ss	5	3	3	3	2	1
Hudson, 1b	4	2	2	14	0	0
Welch, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
J. Kaminsky, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	1
Williams, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
McEachern, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	10	2

Clanton—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Shaw, 1f-2b	5	0	2	6	0	0
Hayes, ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Thompson, 2b-lf	4	1	0	3	1	1
Moulton, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
James, -b	5	0	2	12	0	0
James, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Parrish, 3b-p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Jones, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Starling, p-2b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	10	1

Summary

Two-base hits: Hudson, Jones.
Three-base hit: Hudson.
Bases on balls: McEachern 4, Starling 3, Parrish 2.
Struck out: McEachern 3, Starling 6, Parrish 3.

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. Fayette Askins, et al., Complainant, vs Mrs. Tom Taylor, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1925, and one rendered on the 7th day of August, 1925, to re-sell said land, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decrees, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1925, on the following terms for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz.: The west half (½) of the S. E. fourth (¼) and S. W. Fourth (¼) of N. E. Fourth (¼) of Section 16, Township 20, Range 14. Also the N. W. Fourth (¼) of the N. W. Fourth (¼) Section 8, Township 20, Range 15. Situated in Chilton County, Alabama, and containing 160 acres.

This the 10th day of August, 1925.
13-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Ford Sedan, Respondent. 548 in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

TAKE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of August, 1925, G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor for Chilton county, Alabama filed a bill of complaint for the State of Alabama, against one Ford Sedan automobile, 1920 model, alleging that the above described car was on the 9th day of August, 1925, being used by Tom Glass in transporting certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the State of Alabama to another, and that said automobile was on said day seized by the sheriff of said county, and that said bill of complaint praying that said automobile be declared forfeited to the State of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

And it was therefore, ordered and decreed by the court, on the 17th day of August, 1925, that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 19th, day of September, 1925, and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 18th, day of Aug., 1925.
20-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE FINANCIAL KIND

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association.

The principle upon which America was founded was independence. The primary duty of the pioneers of this country was to interpret independence in its political sense, but independence today has another special significance in its financial sense. The ability to apply the primary principles of personal economics, to use

William E. Knox

intelligently that common thing we call "a pay check," has as much to do with individual independence as any other force in life.

The greatest problem of independence of the average man or woman is how to get out of what they earn a good living and a reasonable degree of financial comforts in old age. We cannot maintain a high standard of national life without an intelligent management of the financial matters that constantly confront the average individual and family. In the accumulation of capital in the hands of the masses lies the hope of the true independence of a nation's people. The chief concern of wage earners is to get a reasonable degree of financial independence out of what they actually earn.

This question of how to attain personal financial independence has not been worked out on the principle of individual responsibility. The most important social needs today are a course of instruction in public education to give young people a practical notion of how to start life on a sound economic basis; and, secondly, a broad co-operative plan in American industry whereby men and women shall be helped to work out a personal financial program that will guide them toward a definite goal of financial independence. There ought to be a way for a man, for every dollar put aside each week now, to get back four or five dollars a week forty or fifty years later, regardless of where he works.

The present policy in American industry of helping employees is based on the assumption that they will ultimately become dependent. Old age pensions and other forms of charitable compensation are to be commended in lieu of a practical alternative, but in principle they are wrong and contrary to the purposes of democracy. What we want is an organized plan that will direct working people toward independence. No system can claim complete success that does not contemplate the financial independence of every employee, according to his ability to earn. It can be shown that American employees, with reasonable prudence on their own part, can reach a fair degree of independence while they are still working.

There must be injected into our industrial policy an additional economic element of mutual benefit and permanent value to both labor and capital, concerned not alone with the amount of wages and profits that are earned but with how these earnings shall be used. I am arguing for an industrial savings policy based upon the principle of independence. I am arguing for a new basis of co-operation in industry, for the elimination of poverty, and for a practical demonstration of economic democracy.

When public education teaches school students how to manage their personal affairs intelligently, and when the heads of firms make it a requirement that every young man and young woman who accepts a position shall be working toward a definite goal in saving money, then we will attack economic illiteracy at the source and begin to save men from the tragedy of financial dependency.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and family wish to thank their many frends for the beautiful floral offerings and the kindness shown them at the death of their son, L. B. Patterson.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA!!

If you have nervousness, stomach trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough skin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of weight, dizziness or swimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy; YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. You do not have to have all these symtoms in the beginning. My free booklet, "The Story of Pellagra", will explain. My treatment differs from all others and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians, and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Over 2000 treatments sold in last 12 months. Diagnosis FREE. W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D., Texarkana, Tex.

Federal Power ..Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Mrs B. W. Johnson, to have homestead set apart to her.

In the above matter it was made to appear to the Court by the sworn Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty-one years.

They and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, Mrs. B. W. Johnson, filed in this Court a petition in writing, which petition was sworn to as required by law, to have the homestead of her deceased husband, B. W. Johnson, set apart to her.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that the hearing of said petition has been set, by this Court for the 14th day of September, 1925, at which time you may appear and contest same, if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will make application at next meeting of the Pardon Board for pardon (or parole) for Hattie Pope, who was convicted of murder at the fall term of Chilton county circuit court of 1910.

HATTIE POPE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA.

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA

MANY SICK PEOPLE HAVE PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT. READ WHAT THESE TWO TEXAS LADIES SAY.

W. C. Rountree, M. D.,
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor: I was very nervous, had hurting in my stomach all the time, could not eat or sleep, lost weight, skin turned brown, feet burned, mouth sore, swimming in the head, dizzy headaches, shortness of breath, constipation, and general weakness. I tried many different kinds of medicine and many doctors, but got no relief until I took your Pellagra Treatment. In one month I was sound and well. I now do all my work and have gained 27 pounds. I had Pellagra and didn't know it.

Mrs. Edna Murphy,
April 1, 1925. De Kalb, Texas
W. C. Rountree, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor: My normal weight was 150 pounds I lost weight until I only weighed 115 pounds. I had all the symptoms of Pellagra stomach trouble, hands sunburned, diarrhoea, very nervous, had crying spells and thought I would lose my mind. I took your Pellagra Treatment in 1923 and it entirely relieved me. I have had no trouble since and I now weigh 175 pounds.

Mrs. L. H. Young,
April 1, 1925. Yantis, Texas

If you are suffering from any of the symptoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for booklet "The Story of Pellagra." and FREE Diagnosis
W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.,
202tp Texarkana, Tex.

FOUND—A set of lower teeth. Owner can get same by calling at News office and getting information

ADAM AND EVE

Every since Eve learned Adam about apple sauce, men have been assuring their women they would protect them. Have you protected yours with a Life Insurance Policy? If not, why not?

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

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is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

J. C. Headley

Dealer in General Merchandise, all kinds of country produce and Feed Stuff. We also carry a full line of the very best grades of groceries and cold drinks.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Prompt delivery. Filling station in front of store. Come to see us. Your trade will be appreciated.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT RIDE EASY.

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Are You Coming?

TO NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE
Alabama Merchants Ass'n.
Aug. 25th-26th-27th
BIRMINGHAM

Ball Game, Theater Party, Barbecue, Vaudeville—"All Southern Follies," Cascade Dance Revue and Spectacular Ballet; Super-heterodyne Radio sets given away; Railroad Fares Refunded under Association rules.

Entertainment Committee
Alabama Merchants Ass'n.
REG. HEADQUARTERS
LINCOLN LIFE BLDG.

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children; what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.

Don't Forget That MOATTS BROS.

Carries
Fresh Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

AIRY FAIRY FLOUR and other brands,
SNOW DRIFT LARD,
STAR SKINNED HAMS,
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BEST GRADES OF CANNED GOODS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — MAMMIE'S FAVORITE, MORNING STAR, ROYAL CUP, TULANE, and
MOATTS' SPECIAL
Ground Fresh Every Day.
REMEMBER OUR DELIVERY SERVICE IS O. K.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matte Under Act of Congress.

No thank, you. I'm not hot.

Dog days, and no rain of late.

Somebody is going to be surprised when the cotton crop is gathered.

It is often said that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but it is equally true that a setting hen never gets fat.

With her streets finished in the near future, Clanton should be put in the city class.

Politicians have their ears to the ground.. In Aabama it is one-sided, but when you crawl through the Mason and Dixon wire fence, both sides have their ears and eyes wide open.

With Mr. Bryan gone, his work will fall on the shoulders of many, and who knows but that in the leaven of counsel, his demise will be merely a change to other shoulders in the Democratic party. Christianity is the big loser.

With the gin whistles blowing in the morning, we are led to believe we have arrived in the manufacturing class. It is a pity that with the good towns in Chilton county, we have as few manufacturing enterprises as are located here.

Notice the date on your paper this week, and if your subscription is out we want your renewal. With the hundreds we have put on we don't want to lose a one. Help us to get the largest circulation in central Alabama. It is possible, and with your co-operation we will have it.

Some politics they have in Birmingham. The News and Age-Herald are all wrought up over the fact that one commissioner who is not running this time has been seen at a lodge meeting with Commissioner Harrison. We suppose it is because he is a working man for as a rule, any man whose sympathies are with those who toil are relegated to the class of those unfit for public service.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT SUCCESS

With 1926 approaching, the democratic party is looking forward to a successful campaign, when they hope to capture many places won by the republicans in the Coolidge landslide of 1924. The republicans are alert and will spare no pains or expense to hold the advantage gained, but it is not believed that they can hold their gains, for the election was an abnormal one in many respects.

The democrats, however, have no one to blame but themselves, and we believe that the party is greater in defeat than it would have been had the party sacrificed itself to privilege and un-Christian elements of the party in order to win.

It is taking a long time to learn it, but the old parties will finally have to serve the people, if they expect to win. People are not like they used to be. In former years they could be easily aroused with some hallucination of some spell-binding and designing politician along about election time, that the world was going to the dogs and the only salvation was in voting for them and their party.

The hill-billy, or farmer, as he has been called in the past, is not the fool some folks get it in their head he is, and every year he is learning more and more how the wool has been pulled over ths eyes by the wolf in sheep's clothing.

There is only one way to change the situation. Let each man think for himself and not go off with some fanatical group, sutdy conditions and the best way to remedy them, then vote accordingly. Be your own boss, and do your own thinking. You can reason out the right way to vote on any question. Listen to those who seek to advise you, pick out what is best and then vote for those who nearest represent you.

Then when that is done, popular government will not be a myth.

STANTON NEWS

The P. T. A. of Stanton Junior high school will give the play, "Grandpa's Adventures." Tuesday night, August 25, for benefit of the school. Mr. H. A. Harris is principal of the school. Everybody is cordially invited.

Friends of Mrs. W. G. Stourt will be glad to know she is resting well following an operation at the hospital at Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer and family spent the week end with relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Mr. Andrew Anderson of Ensley spent Sunday here.

Misses Sarah Huff of Yolande, and Annieee Huff of Perryville is the guest of Miss Addie Huff.

Mr. Thomas Dervitt of Birmingham is visiting relative here.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer and Miss Ernestine Dyer spent Monday in Freemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parnell, Misses Lessie Earl and Ole Mae Parnell and Plicedia Huff spent Friday in Selma.

Master William Dinsmore left Saturday for Birmingham after spending the summer with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dinsmore.

Miss Plicedia Huff is in Birmingham where she will spend a week

There will be music, ice cream supper and barbecue at Arie Lenoy's home Saturday night, August 29. Everybody invited to come.

COTTON PICKING ADVANCED

Cotton picking is the farthest advanced of any season in the history of the county, all gins of the county now being almost on full time. While there is some good cotton in Chiton county, the general opinion of farmers is that coton is going to come up short. The dry season has cut off the growth and caused cotton to open prematurely.

Cotton will be picked about a month earlier this season, and this will give the farmers a better chance to sow more grain this fall.

MAPLESVILLE

(Editor's Note: In a recent issue the editor in writing up the barbecue at Maplesville recently, gave the O. E. S. credit for the entertainment instead of the Parent Teacher association. It would have been credit to either, but the honor belongs to the P. T. A.).

Mrs. Sadie Smitherman and Miss Hicks of Randolph were hostesses for the O. E. S. sewing circle last Tuesday afternoon. Those attending report splendid time, a delicious salad and ice course being served to the following guests: Mesdames Joe Hicks, Cal Foshee, F. A. Shanks, J. E. Dennis, J. W. Fox, F. H. Brown, J. E. Hayes, W. H. Abney.

Mr. Dorsey Williams is on a visit to see his daughter in New York.

Mr. Billie Gwinn has returned from Washington and other interesting points.

Mrs. T. R. Williams has as her guest Miss Tommie Birmingham of Miller Miss.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell entertained the G. A.'s Monday afternoon. They planned a 2 day's hike and camp with Mrs. F. A. Shanks and C. N. Parnell and Miss Flossie Shanks to chaperone.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Harrison and sons Guy and Jack of Enterprise were guest of Mrs. Harrison mother, Mrs. S. J. Shanks.

The protracted meeting will begin at Baptist church Sunday Rev. Barner of Mongomery will assist Rev. McPheters.

The Mint's Sidelines

The United States mints make other objects besides coins. All of the medals for the army and navy are turned out by the mints. Medals of all the Presidents, the Secretaries of the Treasury, the Directors of the Mints, have been designed and executed by the mints. Recently the mints inaugurated the practice of making medals of the Under Secretaries of the Treasury. Congress has authorized the mint to make up 40,000 medals to commemorate the arrival of the first shipload of Norse immigrants on board the sloop Restaur Aitonen, which is to be celebrated at the Norse-American Centennial in Minnesota next summer.

At the last session of Congress there was a flood of bills seeking to have commemorative half dollars minted. The prior session authorized the minting of the Huguenot half dollars and of 5,000,000 half dollars to signalize the start of work on the Stone Mountain carving, which will serve as a monument to the valor of the soldiers of the South. On the Federal coins appear Generals Lee and Jackson, the two leaders of the Confederate forces in the Civil War.

A Flood of Coins

With the 150th anniversary of the great battles of the American revolution approaching, bills were passed last winter to issue coins commemorating the stand of the minutemen at Lexington and Concord and the battle of the Green Mountain patriots at Bennington in Vermont. Proposals were made to pay tribute in a similar way to the battle of Bunker Hill, the victory at Yorktown and other events American history, such as the 200th anniversary of the founding of Stoughton, Mass., and the 50th anniversary of the admission of California to the Union.

Fearing that the growth of this practice would open the way to counterfeiting and make the protection of the integrity of the coins more difficult, Secretary Mellon openly opposed the creation of these special coins, but was not entirely successful in his efforts. He insisted that the practice introduced confusion into our system of coinage, brought about an unnecessary expense and satisfied a very limited demand because the public generally has never shown a special liking to the commemorative coins.

However, Congress felt that these great events were worthy of commemoration and authorized the coins—all of which are to be sold at a premium so that the promoters of these events may raise funds by this extra charge to defray part of the expense attached. The records of the Treasury show that the special coins, as a general rule, are seldom absorbed in circulation. The Monroe coin issue was a dismal failure—270,000 of the 274,000 struck off were turned back to the Treasury for melting up.—Journal American Bankers Association.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and pantry, room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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THE PROMPT TIDE

Frances loved the water. Many was the time she and Alice used to go down and play among the rocks at Green Bank. It was called Green Bank because above the rocks there was a small bank of hilly mound, and the grass there was green, while a clump of small green fir trees hid the road from the rocks.

They Could Climb About.

The rocks below and even the green mound above went off into a point, but not so great a point as further down along the coast.

Sometimes Frances walked down there, too. You had to go through a beautiful natural park to get to the point, and the point consisted of jagged rocks sticking way out into the water.

How splendid it was at the point when there was a storm. The breakers dashed so magnificently over the rocks. But Green Bank was nearer, and there was something so cozy about its rocks.

You could hide between the rocks, and there were so many nice places to sit and have a little picnic.

Alice and Frances used to talk there and play games there. Sometimes they were allowed to take off their shoes and stockings and slip about among the wet sand and slippery seaweed. They had grown used to the little sea animals living in their shells which were attached to the rocks. At first they had scratched themselves many a time on these and on the rocks.

But they had grown to know their rocks so well they could climb about now without becoming all scratches and bruises.

"Before long now the violets will be out," Alice said, "and the Stars of Bethlehem, too, and we'll find Lady Slippers perhaps."

"Let's go on Saturday and take our lunch and see," Frances suggested.

"Yes, and we can get some of the other girls to go, too."

"Oh yes," Frances agreed.

"I wish it was time for the columbines to be out among the tracks," Alice sighed.

"Well, we can't get every flower at once," Frances said, "and the park is so much nicer than the way along the tracks."

So they planned and talked of the Saturday picnic.

"Let's have sandwiches and ginger ale and olives and candy and cookies," Frances suggested.

"Maybe I could get mother to make one of her chocolate-all-the-way-through cakes," Alice added.

"Oh, do beg her," Frances urged.

"All right," Alice agreed. "I think she will. She's pretty good that way."

"Now let's talk," Frances said.

"Talk" meant their plans for the future.

"I" said Frances, "want to be married to a man who makes speeches, just as Grace's father does. Then everyone will clap and people will point to me when they think I'm not looking (of course I shall be looking very hard) and they'll say:

"That's his wife there. They say she is a great help to her husband.'

"And we'll have six children—no, maybe twelve would be nicer—six of each. And we'll have four dogs and three canary birds and some polliwogs in the spring when they only look like specks in the gray jelly they live in. And we'll have rabbits and a dear horse and two automobiles. One for me and the children. The other for my husband.

"The animals won't need one. What do you think you'll do?"

Alice changed her plans quite often. But she had two special favorite ones. When she had heard music she decided she wanted to have music all she wanted all of her life, but when she went to a circus she thought nothing in the world would make her so happy as to be a trapeze performer.

Up Green Bank They Scrambled.

Oh, to be way up in the air, swinging so beautifully, with everyone's eyes looking up at you! She always practiced every trick she saw at a circus and was able to do many of them.

Just now she couldn't make up her mind. And then suddenly they noticed that the tide had crept up and that they couldn't get back along the beach. Up Green Bank they scrambled—which was not an easy way to go.

"It must be funny to be the tide," Alice said, "and just go on and on, and never plan at all!"

COOK WANTED—Apply at Wilson Hotel at once. Must be first class.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON EASY MONEY

"An awfully interesting man came to see me today, Aunt Emmy. He had a list of stocks and bonds that look very favorable to me. Take this," said Helen, handing an alluring looking folder to Aunt Emmy. "This stock is pretty good. The man said it would be quoted at 30 on the exchange a month after it is put out. I can buy shares now at two dollars so I would make eighteen dollars for every two dollars I invest and all inside of four weeks." Helen paused for breath while Aunt Emmy looked at the folder.

"If I were to buy those White Leghorn chickens of yours," remarked Aunt Emmy, "would you promise me their eggs will sell for one dollar and a half a dozen a month from now?"

"Of course not, Aunty," laughed Helen. "The price of eggs depends entirely on the supply and demand in the market."

"Well, how about stocks? Why can this man promise you this stock will be selling for twenty dollars a month from now?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but the listings on the stock exchange are different, aren't they?"

"The prices of stocks quoted on the stock exchange are influenced by supply and demand like the prices of eggs. No one can honestly guarantee the future price of any stock. A promoter who urges you to buy stock on any such guarantee is misinforming you. A stock salesman you could trust would never make such a statement. If you are going to listen to such talk you'd better put your money in the savings bank."

"But I wouldn't make so much on it!" objected Helen.

"Big profits mean big risks, and you cannot afford to take risks," said Aunt Emmy. "The house that gets out this booklet is unknown to you. Why don't you find out who you are dealing with?"

"How can I find out about the thousands of stock houses in the United States?"

"Well," said Aunt Emmy, "if you insist on considering making investments, you ought to at least take the trouble to go to your bank and find out about the people you are dealing with."

"I didn't know banks would bother with anything but actual banking," Helen said.

"They are glad to," Aunt Emmy said. "The more people that save and invest money wisely the better it is for the banks."—A. B. Aymes.

WEED TREES NOW USEFUL

Many weed trees, or species formerly regarded as inferior, have been found to be valuable for certain uses, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry in a statement recently issued. In the early days only the best parts of the best trees were used. If heart longleaf pine was available, none would bother with sap pine. With the diminishing supply of longleaf, shortleaf pine came into general use. However, it was not until the last decade that old field pine, spruce pine and other lighter woods could be marketed. Such species were regarded as mere forest weeds in the sence that they took up space and yeilded little value, corresponding some what to the undesirable plants that crowd into gardens and feilds.

One of the tasks of foresty has been to develop practical uses for all forest products so that nothing may go to waste, thus lessening the demand upon the forest as a whole. Lumberman and foresters have been working for years to persuade the public that for certain needs trees usually regarded as inferior species will furnish entirely suitable material. For many purposes sap pine is as satisfactory as heart pine, but it required a long time to convince the buying public of this face.

Old feild pine, or loblolly pine, as it is often called, is one of the trees regarded as inferior that has lately come into their own. Under skilled manufacture, old feild pine produces a bright, beautifully figured finishing material that finds a ready sale. It is also suitable for general building purposes. When subjected to preservative treatment loblolly pine is available for a large variety of special structural and engineering purposes. In the wood using industries this species is crediteed with about 66 different factory uses, and the list is growing year by year.

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INC.,

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS & TRUCKS.

CLANTON ALABAMA

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—16—

When, in 1918, Dirk took off his uniform he went into the bond department of the Great Lakes Trust company in which Theodore Storm had a large interest. He said that the war had disillusioned him.

"What did you think war was going to do?" said Selina. "Purify! It never has yet."

It was understood, by Selina at least, that Dirk's abandoning of his profession was a temporary thing. Quick as she usually was to arrive at conclusions, she did not realize until too late that this son of hers had definitely deserted building for bonds; that the only structures he would rear here were castles in Spain. His first two months as a bond salesman netted him more than a year's salary at his old post at Hollis & Sprague's. When he told this to Selina, in triumph, she said, "Yes, but there isn't much fun in it, is there? This selling things on paper? Now architecture, that must be thrilling. Putting a building down on paper—little marks here, straight lines there, figures, calculations, blueprints, measurements—and then, suddenly one day, the actual building itself. Steel and stone and brick, with engines throbbing inside it like a heart, and people flowing in and out. Part of a city. A piece of actual beauty conceived by you! Oh, Dirk! To see her face then must have given him a pang, it was so alive, so eager.

He found excuses for himself. "Selling bonds that make that building possible isn't so dull, either."

But she waved that aside almost contemptuously. "What nonsense, Dirk. It's like selling seats at the box office of a theater for the play inside."

Dirk had made many new friends in the last year and a half. More than that, he had acquired a new manner; an air of quiet authority, of assurance. The profession of architecture was put definitely behind him. He did not say to Selina that he had put the sheer work from him. But after six months in his new position he knew that he would never go back.

From the start he was a success. Within one year he was so successful that you could hardly distinguish him from a hundred other successful young Chicago business and professional men whose clothes were made at Peel's, who lunched at the Noon club on the roof of the First National bank where Chicago's millionaires ate corned-beef hash whenever that plebeian dish appeared on the bill of fare. He had had a little thrill out of his first meal at this club whose membership was made up of the "big men" of the city's financial circle. Now he could even feel a little flicker of contempt for them. He had known old Aug Hempel, of course, for years, as well as Michael Arnold, and, later, Phillip Emery, Theodore Storm, and others. But he had expected these men to be different.

They were not at all the American Big Business Man of the comic papers and of fiction—that yellow, nervous, dyspeptic creature who lunches off milk and pie. They were divided into two definite types. The older men of between fifty and sixty were great rich-colored fellows of full habit. Their faces were impassive, their eyes shrewd, hard. Their talk was colloquial and frequently illiterate. They often said "was" for "were." "Was you going to see Baldwin about that South American trip or is he going to ship it through without?" Most of them had known little of play in their youth and now they played ponderously and with little grace. Golf and motoring came to whom the gift of leisure had come too late. They ruined their palates and livers with strong cigars, drinking cigarette smoking undignified and pipes common. Only a few were so rich, so assured as to smoke cheap light panatellas. Old Aug Hempel was one of these. Dirk noticed that when he made one of his rare visits to the Noon club his entrance was met with a little stir, a deference. He was nearing seventy-five now; was still straight, strong, zestful of life; a magnificent old buccaneer among the petter crew. His had been the direct and brutal method—swish! swash! and his enemies walked the plank. The younger men eyed him with a certain amusement and respect.

These younger men whose ages ranged from twenty-eight to forty-five were disciples of the new system in business. They were graduates of universities. They had known luxury all their lives. They were the sons or grandsons of those bearded, rugged, and rather terrible old boys who, in 1835 or 1840, had come out of County Limerick or County Kilkenny or out of Scotland or the Rhineland to mold this new country in their strong hairy hands.

Dirk listened to the talk of the Noon club, looking about him carefully, appraisingly. The president of an advertising firm lunching with a banker; a bond salesman talking to a rare book collector; a packer seated at a small table with Horatio Craft, the sculptor.

Two years and Dirk had learned to "grab the Century" in order to save an hour or so of time between Chicago and New York. Peel said it was a pleasure to fit a coat to his broad, flat tapering back, and trousers to his strong sturdy legs. His color, inherited from his red-cheeked Dutch ancestors brought up in the fresh sea-laden air of the Holland flats, was fine and clear. Sometimes Selina, in pure sensuous delight, passed her gnarled, work-worn hand over his shoulders and down his fine, strong, straight back. He had been abroad twice. He learned to call it "running over to Europe for a few days." It had all come about in a scant two years, as is the theatrical way in which life speeds in America.

Selina was a little bewildered now at this new Dirk whose life was so full without her. Sometimes she did not see him for two weeks, or three. He sent her gifts which she smoothed and touched delightedly and put away; fine soft silken things, hand-made—which she could not wear. The habit of years was too strong upon her. Though she had always been a woman of dainty habits and fastidious taste the grind of her early married life had left its indelible mark. Sun and wind and rain and the cold and heat of the open prairie had wreaked their vengeance on her flouting of them. Her skin was tanned, weather-beaten; her hair rough and dry. Her eyes, in that frame, startled you by their unexpectedness, they were so calm, so serene, yet so alive. They were the beautiful eyes of a wise young girl in the face of a middle-aged woman. Life was still so fresh to her. There was about her something arresting, something compelling. You felt it.

"I don't see how you do it!" Julie Arnold complained one day as Selina was paying her one of her rare visits in town. "Your eyes are as bright

"So Big!" Answered Dirk.

as a baby's and mine look like dead oysters." They were up in Julie's dressing room in the new house on the north side—the new house that was now the old house.

Julie was massaging. Her eyes had an absent look. Suddenly: "Listen, Selina. Dirk and Paula are together too much. People are talking."

"Talking?" The smile faded from Selina's face.

"Goodness knows I'm not straitlaced. You can't be in this day and age. If I had ever thought I'd live to see the time when— Well, since the war of course anything's all right, seems. But Paula has no sense. Everybody knows she's insane about Dirk. That's all right for Dirk, but how about Paula! She won't go anywhere unless he's invited. They're together all the time, everywhere. I asked her if she was going to divorce Storm and she said no, she hadn't enough money of her own and Dirk wasn't earning enough. His salary's thousands, but she's used to millions. Well!"

"They were boy and girl together," Selina interrupted, feebly.

"They're not any more. Don't be silly, Selina. You're not as young as that."

No, she was not as young as that. When Dirk next paid one of his rare visits to the farm she called him into her bedroom—the cool, dim shabby bedroom with the old black walnut bed in which she had lain as Pervus Dejong's bride more than thirty years ago. She looked somehow girlish in the dim light, her great soft eyes gazing up at him.

"Dirk, sit down here at the side of my bed the way you used to."

"I'm dead tired, Mother. Twenty-seven holes of golf before I came out."

"I know. You ache all over—a nice kind of ache. I used to feel like that when I'd worked in the fields all day, pulling vegetables, or planting." He was silent. She caught his hand. "You didn't like that. My saying that. I'm sorry. I didn't say it to make you feel bad, dear."

"I know you didn't, Mother."

"Dirk, do you know what that woman who writes the society news in the Sunday Tribune called you today?"

"No. What? I never read it."

"She said you were one of the jeunesse doree."

Dirk grinned. "Gosh!"

"I remember enough of my French at Miss Fister's school to know that that means gilded youth."

"Me! That's good! I'm not even spangled."

"Dirk!" her voice was low, vibrant. "Dirk, I don't want you to be a gilded youth. I don't care how thick the gilding. Dirk, that isn't what I worked in the sun and cold for. I'm not reproaching you; I didn't mind the work. Forgive me for even mentioning it. But, Dirk, I don't want my son to be known as one of the jeunesse doree. No! Not my son!"

"Now, listen, Mother. That's foolish. If you're going to talk like that like a mother in a melodrama whose son's gone wrong. . . . I work like a dog. You know that. You get the wrong angle on things, stuck out here on this little farm."

She sat up in bed, looking down at the thin end of her braid as she twined it round and round her finger. "Dirk, do you know sometimes I actually think that if you stayed here on the farm—I—Mother! What for!"

"Oh, I don't know. Time to dream. Time to—no, I suppose that isn't true any more. I suppose the day is past when the genius came from the farm Machinery has cut into his dreams. Patent binders, plows, reapers—he's a mechanic. He hasn't time to dream! Well. . . ."

She lay back, looked up at him. "Dirk, why don't you marry?"

"Why—there's no one I want to marry."

"No one who's free, you mean?"

He stood up. "I mean no one." He stooped and kissed her lightly. Her arms went round him close. Her hand with the thick gold wedding band on it pressed his head to her hard. "So big!" He was a baby again.

"You haven't called me that in years." He was laughing.

She reverted to the old game they had played when he was a child. "How big is my son! How big?" She was smiling, but her eyes were somber.

"So big!" answered Dirk, and measured a very tiny space between thumb and forefinger. "So big."

She faced him, sitting up very straight in bed, the little wool shawl hunched about her shoulders. "Dirk, are you ever going back to architecture? The war is history. It's now or never with you. Pretty soon it will be too late. Are you ever going back to architecture? To your profession?"

A clean amputation. "No, Mother."

She gave an actual gasp, as though icy water had been thrown full in her face. She looked suddenly old, tired. Her shoulders sagged. He stood in the doorway, braced for her reproaches. But when she spoke it was to reproach herself. "Then I'm a failure."

"Oh, what nonsense, Mother. I'm happy. You can't live somebody else's life. You used to tell me, when I was a kid, I remember, that life wasn't just an adventure, to be taken as it came, with the hope that something glorious was always hidden just around the corner. You said you had lived that way and it hadn't worked. You said—"

She interrupted him with a little cry. "I know I did. I know I did." Suddenly she raised a warning finger. Her eyes were luminous, prophetic. "Dirk, you can't desert her like that!"

"Desert who?" He was startled.

"Beauty! Self-expression. Whatever you want to call it. You will! She'll turn on you some day. Some day you'll want her, and she won't be there."

Inwardly he had been resentful of this bedside conversation with his mother. She made little of him, he thought, while outsiders appreciated his success. He had said, "So big," measuring a tiny space between thumb and forefinger in answer to her half-playful question, but he had not honestly meant it. He thought her ridiculously old-fashioned now in her viewpoint, and certainly unreasonable. But he would not quarrel with her.

"You wait, too, Mother," he said now, smiling. "Some day your wayward son will be a real success. Wait till the millions roll in. Then we'll see."

She lay down, turned her back deliberately upon him, pulled the covers up about her.

"Shall I turn out your light, Mother, and open the windows?"

"Meena'll do it. She always does. Just call her. . . . Good-night."

He knew that he had come to be a rather big man in his world. Influence had helped. He knew that, too. But he shut his mind to much of Paula's maneuvering and wire-pulling—refused to acknowledge that her lean, dark, eager fingers had manipulated the mechanism that ordered his career. Paula herself was wise enough to know that to hold him she must not let him feel indebted to her. She knew that the debtor hates his creditor. She lay awake at night planning for him, scheming for his advancement, then suggested these schemes to him so deftly as to make him think he himself had devised them. She had even realized of late that their growing intimacy might handicap him if openly commented on. But now she must see him daily, or speak to him. Her telephone was a private wire leading only to her own bedroom. She called him the first thing in the morning; the last thing at night.

Her voice, when she spoke to him, was an organ transformed; low, vibrant, with a timbre in its tone that would have made it unrecognizable to an outsider. Her words were commonplace enough, but pregnant and meaningful for her.

"What did you do today? Did you have a good day? . . . Why didn't you call me? . . . Did you follow up that suggestion you made about Kennedy? I think it's a wonderful idea, don't you? You're a wonderful man, Dirk; did you know that? . . . I miss you. . . . Do you? . . . When? . . . Why not lunch? . . . Oh, not if you have a business appointment. . . . How about five o'clock? . . . No, not there. . . . Oh, I don't know. It's so public. . . . Yes. . . . Good-by. . . . Good-night. . . ."

They began to meet rather furtively, in out-of-the-way places. They would lunch in department store restaurants at times when none of their friends ever came. They spent afternoon hours in the dim, close atmosphere of the motion picture palaces, sitting in the back row, seeing nothing of the film, talking in eager whispers that failed to annoy the scattered devotees in the middle of the house. When they drove it was on obscure streets.

Paula had grown very beautiful, her world thought. There was about her the aura, the glow, the roseate exhalation that surrounds the woman in love.

Frequently she irritated Dirk. At such times he grew quieter than ever; more reserved. As he involuntarily withdrew she advanced. Sometimes he thought he hated her—her hot, eager hands, her glowing, asking eyes, her thin, red mouth, her sallow, heart-shaped, exquisite face, her perfumed clothing, her air of ownership. That was it! Her possessiveness. Sometimes Dirk wondered what Theodore Storm thought and knew behind that impassive boy-white mask of his.

Dirk met plenty of other girls. Paula was clever enough to see to that. She asked them to share her box at the opera. She had them at her dinners. She affected great indifference to their effect on him. She suffered when he talked to one of them.

"Dirk, why don't you take out that nice Farnham girl?"

"Is she nice?"

"Well, isn't she? You were talking to her long enough at the Kirks' dance. What were you talking about?"

"Books."

"Oh. Books. She's awfully nice, and intelligent, isn't she? A lovely girl!" She was suddenly happy. Books.

The Farnham girl was a nice girl. She was the kind of girl one should fall in love with and doesn't. The Farnham girl was one of many well-bred Chicago girls of her day and class. Fine, honest, clear-headed, frank, capable, good-looking in an indefinite and unarresting sort of way. Hair-colored hair, good teeth, good enough eyes, clear skin, sensible medium hands and feet; skated well danced well, talked well. Read the books you had read. A companionable girl. Lords of money but never spoke of her father. Her self-respect met yours firmly—and it was just a hand. At the contact no current darted through you, sending its shaft with a little zing to your heart.

But when Paula showed you a book her arm, as she stood next you, would somehow fit into the curve of yours and you were conscious of the feel of her soft slim side against you.

He knew many girls. There was a distinct type known as the North Shore girl. Slim, tall, exquisite; a little fine nose, a high, sweet, slightly nasal voice, ear rings, a cigarette, luncheon at Huyler's. All these girls looked amazingly alike. Dirk thought; talked every much alike. They all spoke French with a pretty good accent; danced intricate symbolic dances; read the new books; had the same patter. They prefaced, interlarded, concluded their remarks to each other with, "My dear!" It expressed, for them, surprise, sympathy, amusement, ridicule, horror, resignation. "My dear! You should have seen her! My dear!"—horror. Their slang was almost identical with that used by the girls working in his office. "She's a good kid," they said, speaking in admiration of another girl. They made a fetish of frankness. In a day when everyone talked in screaming headlines they knew it was necessary to whisper their remarks in order to get them noticed at all. The word rot was replaced by garbage and garbage gave way to the ultimate swill. One no longer said "How shocking!" but, "How perfectly obscene!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Astronomical Theories

The naval observatory says the belief is commonly held among astronomers that Lluras is an older planet than the earth. The old theory of the origin of the solar system, called the nebular hypothesis, was first proposed by Laplace a hundred or more years ago. According to his view, the sun was once so large that it extended as far as the orbit of Neptune. In the process of shrinking to its present size it left bits of itself behind, each of which became a planet; so that the farther out a planet is, the older it is. However, there are many astronomers who do not accept this theory; several different theories are now given to explain the origin of the solar system.

POULTRY

CAPONS COMPARED WITH MALE BIRDS

That caponizing pays but that capons do not gain anywhere near what is claimed by some, is indicated by the results of an experiment conducted by the poultry department at South Dakota State college.

According to these claims, the capon should gain twice as much as a rooster of the same age and breed, but a 10 per cent gain is about the best to expect. The lighter breeds like leghorns, do not really gain at all. Since chickens usually hatch late on the farm and since there is usually plenty of feed, caponizing will probably pay the farmer. The birds should be caponized when developing wattles and combs, or better when they weigh about two pounds in the American or medium-weight breeds. The capons can be shipped in barrels holding 150 to 200 pounds, during January and February, and bring a good price.

Two weeks before marketing, the capons should be put in close quarters and fed on fattening rations, such as milk, corn meal, bran, tankage, etc. Any combination like corn and milk is very good. During the time previous to these two weeks, the capons can be fed on corn and can be allowed to run with the pullets.

In dressing capons for market, only the soft feathers need be removed. The coarse feathers on the wings, tail, etc., may be left on. The capons must be dry-picked, if a good price is expected.

As capon feathers, especially white ones, are in demand and will bring from 85 to 90 cents per pound, the farmer can afford to keep them clean and dry and the colors unmixed.

To have capons mother little chicks does not pay. This means that capons have to be kept over winter. Three or four dollars are thus invested in them, whereas an old hen would do better.

Must Feed Hens Mash to Fill Summer Egg Basket

"Hens will not lay eggs in the summer unless they are supplied with all the mash they can eat," says Duncan H. Reid of the poultry department, University of Wisconsin. During the spring months, the wet ground and grass are full of insects which provide plenty of animal food for the hens, but when summer comes the insects disappear and this lack of animal food must be supplied through the mash.

A good ration recommended by Mr. Reid consists of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of wheat middlings, 100 pounds of meat scrap, and 5 pounds of salt. When milk is fed with the mash, the meat scrap should be cut in half.

"A hen should receive two ounces of grain a day and all the mash she can eat," says Mr. Reid. "The grain ration should consist of corn supplemented with 25 per cent wheat and oats. This is contrary to the general belief that corn furnishes too much heat. Tests have shown that the best results are obtained when this ration is used. The grain should be fed a little in the morning and heavy at night. The mash should be changed at least once a week. A lack of oyster shell during the summer months will cut egg production in half. Green feed, such as clover, when mixed with the mash, has a decided advantage even if the green feed is growing in the yard."

Poultry Notes

For some reason, not fully understood, thick, sour skimmed milk seems to have a greater value for hens than sweet milk.

• • •

The old idea of ducking and starving to prevent broodiness is not to be recommended where further egg production is desired.

• • •

Green feed at all seasons is a necessity for health and egg production. Large quantities of mangels and cabbages can be produced on a very small area.

• • •

Chickens, to be fed profitably, should first be kept growing during the growing season. To best accomplish this they should be given a varied diet of meat and vegetable protein.

• • •

Lime is the principal constituent of egg shells and hens should be provided with lime if they cannot gather it naturally. It can be given in the form of crushed lime stone, crushed egg shells, etc.

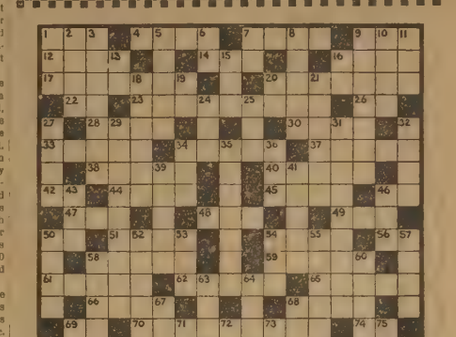
• • •

Many farmers begrudge a hen every bite that goes down her neck, and numerous early risers on the farm get up to feed the hogs before daylight to keep the hens from eating with them.

• • •

Poultrymen are finding out that hens will lay as freely without the company of males as with them. This fact permits the lessening of expenses by doing away with the roosters. It is also a fact that eggs that are infertile will keep much the longest.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

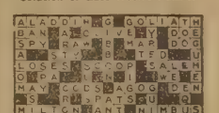
1—To decay
4—A continent
7—Charts
8—An individual of the genus homo
12—A village in the Samoan islands
14—Timid
16—Something performed alone
17—An associate
20—Transcribed from cipher
22—Abbreviation for a Gulf state
23—Disliked by the public
26—Part of the verb "to be"
28—To venture
30—Bodies of water
33—Game played on a board
34—Relieves
37—Place of sacrifice
38—Incantation
40—Plastic mixture for uniting substances
42—Verb denoting action
44—Variety of yellow cheese
45—On the sheltered side (nautical)
46—Part of the verb "to be"
47—Conjunction
48—The whole
50—To free
52—Pronoun
53—To agitate
54—To merit
56—Abbreviation for medical man
58—A city of Tuscany, Italy
59—A bundle
61—A kind of meat
62—To welcome
65—Took illegally
66—Hinders
68—Combustible matter
69—A Chinese river
70—Indignantly displeased
74—Pronoun
76—Hands to bind or support
78—Those who wheel
81—Prefix referring to oil
82—Hosiery
84—New Zealand bird
85—An article of furniture
86—A sign of prognostication
87—Suffix for drying hops
88—Secret agent

Vertical.

1—To knock
2—A gem
3—Violent denunciations
5—Division of a play
6—Like
7—Possessive pronoun
8—Action or cause in court (pl.)
9—Dressmaker or milliner
10—Fermented liquor (pl.)
11—To bow slightly
13—Preposition
15—Part of the body
16—Thus
18—Fostered
19—Regina professor
20—Five hundred and fifty
21—Mark made by folding
24—One of a tribe of Indians of Tierra del Fuego
25—Custom
27—To run before the wind
29—Calumny
31—A substitute
32—Forbidding
34—A kind of tree
35—Majestic
36—Mineral spring
39—A classical language
41—Mohammedan name for the deity
43—A number
46—To append
50—Texture woven by an insect (pl.)
52—Right or manner of holding
53—An old cloth
54—Abbreviation for established
55—Effort
57—A kind of musical instrument
58—Cleaned by hard rubbing
60—Lenity
63—A kind of grain
64—To devour
67—Any serous fluid
68—Matter used to produce heat (pl.)
69—A ridge or strip
71—Abbreviation for steamship
72—Woman devoted to religious life
73—Abbreviation for football
77—A voyage or journey
79—Slang for sailor
77—Preposition
78—Symbol for thorium
80—To speak
82—Preposition
83—Not any

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under the column headed "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white spaces to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Record Sailing Voyage That Astonished World

Historians of the Yankee merchant marine grow boastfully eloquent when they write of the peerless clipper. In fairness, permit the Canadian to blow his own horn. One of the fastest ships that ever sailed was the Marco Polo, launched in Courtenay bay, St. John, in 1850, and commanded by "Bully" Forbes. Carrying a thousand immigrants, the ship left Liverpool for Melbourne, Forbes announcing that he would be in the Mersey again within six months. He was laughed at.

With a willing crew of 60 men the Marco Polo reeled through the "Roaring Forties" and ran its easting down Day after day the booming westerly gales of the high south latitudes drove it along. It was able to beat the steamer Australia to Melbourne by a week, making the passage in 68 days. Homeward bound it made the record passage of 76 days. The round voyage had been sailed in 5 months and 21 days. The shipping world was astounded. Thousands of people came down to view the Marco Polo as it lay in the Salthouse dock. They were thrilled with pride when they gazed at the huge banner hung between the fore and main masts. "The Fastest Ship in the World."

Capt. "Bully" Forbes was the British sailors' hero, a match for the famous masters of Yankee clipper ships. The saying "Hell or Melbourne" is credited to him—the yarn being that this was his reply to a committee of frightened passengers who begged him to shorten sail while he was shoving his ship along in a wicked gale. Characteristic of him was his boast to his cabin passengers as he sat at the head of the dinner table. "Ladies and gentlemen, last trip I astonished the world with the sailing of this ship. This time I intend to astonish God Almighty!"—Ralph D. Paine, in the New York Sun.

Niagara Falls

The water that flows over Niagara falls flowed from the four great lakes and the hundreds of rivers that flow into them, more than one-half the fresh water of the world, according to one authority. The fact that evaporation and precipitation in the form of rain and snow are continually going on in the enormous area of the great lakes region renders it unlikely that the Great Lakes will ever be drained in this manner.

Most Famous Stoic

Epictetus was a Greek Stoic philosopher who lived approximately between the years 50 and 125. He was born a slave in Phrygia, banished from Rome by Domitian and taught philosophy in Epirus. The nobility and moral earnestness of the man and simplicity of his style have made him a favorite with many not otherwise interested in the subject which he taught and of which he wrote.

Night and Day

The earth is every day overspread with the veil of night, for the same reason as the cages of birds are darkened—viz. that we may the more readily apprehend the Higher harmonies of thought. In the hush and quiet of darkness. Thoughts, which day turns into smoke and mist, stand about us in the night, as lights and flames; even as the column which fluctuates above the crater of Vesuvius in the daytime appears a pillar of cloud, but by night a pillar of fire.—Jean Paul Richter.

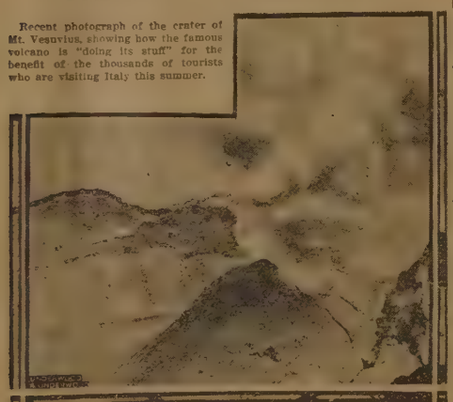
Huge Hydro-Electric Plant in Kentucky

The great Dix river hydroelectric dam near High Bridge, Ky., is nearing completion. Work was started in the fall of 1923, and a lake 34 miles long will soon be driving generators with a total capacity of 30,000 horsepower—more than is developed by the famous Roosevelt dam in Arizona. This plant will supply electricity to Indiana, Virginia and the greater part of Kentucky. Nearly 1,000 men are pushing the job to completion at top speed. The dam is the largest rock-filled dam in the world. This picture was taken from its top and shows the power house and transformers.

Night Swimming Now the Thing in Washington

In order to give members of the diplomatic set and Washington "cave dwellers" who are remaining in the city during the warm weather a chance for soothing dips, the Wardman park pool has just been opened for night swimming. Here are some of those who hopped off the springboards the first night.

Tourists See Vesuvius Perform



Recent photograph of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, showing how the famous volcano is "doing its stuff" for the benefit of the thousands of tourists who are visiting Italy this summer.

Mrs. Walcott Led Trail Riders

From Banff, Alberta, the trail riders' party recently started for the trip over the Canadian Rockies, and at the head of the group rode Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, shown above with her horse "Buck." She is the wife of Dr. C. D. Walcott of the Smithsonian institution, and holds jointly with him the 2,500-mile medal of the trail riders.

BEST OF DRESSERS

Mrs. Joseph Moran, wife of a wealthy Brooklyn ship builder who has been called the "best-dressed woman in the world" by newspapers in Paris and London. But Mrs. Moran, who returned to New York a few days ago, disclaimed the honor. She believes in American-made clothes for American women, and her extensive wardrobe was acquired not in Paris, but in New York. She says she dresses only to please her husband, and succeeding in that, she pleases herself.

BEST BRITISH BABY

This is John Duncan MacDonald of Canada, champion baby of the whole British empire. He won first prize at the Wembley exposition in England in competition with more than three thousand babies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. MacDonald of Calgary, Alberta

BUILDING OF DAM THREE IN DOUBT

GOVERNMENT MAY NOT CONSTRUCT PROPOSED UNIT IN SHOALS PROJECT

MAY USE PRIVATE CAPITAL

Applications Have Been Submitted the Government By Various Electric Companies

Washington.—It was disclosed at the department of United States engineers that some misapprehension exists in certain sections with respect to the intentions of the government regarding dam No. 3 at Muscle Shoals

The impression exists in some quarters, it was stated by Major Fox, that the government proposes to construct dam No. 3 as it constructed dam No 2, known as the Wilson dam, and Dam No. 1. The so-called Wilson dam was authorized and constructed as a war defense measure and dam No. 1 was authorized by Congress. In the original Burgess report on Muscle Shoals submitted to Congress March 3, 1912 it was proposed and recommended that congress construct dam No. 3, but this report was never adopted. Nearly every bill introduced in the house since then, however, has contained a provision for the construction of dam No. 3 at government expense, the estimated cost being approximately $30,000,000. It is learned that the proposed construction of dam No. 3 is regarded more or less as a pending problem whose eventual solution may have to be accomplished by a private corporation.

Indications are that the government would look with favor upon a proposition for its construction by private capital. Unless such a proposition shall be forthcoming, dam No. 3 will remain unconstructed, excepting, of course, the possibility of Congress passing a bill authorizing the government to construct the dam

The applications which have been submitted to the war department by the Muscle Shoals Hydroelectric Company, the Mississippi Power Company and the Southern Power and Light Company, of Pine Bluff, Ark., for the development of specific power projects at or near Muscle Shoals have been referred to the chief of engineers for study and report.

STATE NEWS

Flomaton business men are said to be very much pleased with the announcements that that city is to have a place upon the recently-chosen "United States Highways" and that the Alabama Power Company has been granted permission to serve that city.

By the purchase within the past two weeks of the Bainbridge, Ga., Power Company and the Attalla water works system, the Alabama Water Company has added almost $750,000 worth of property to its holdings in 14 other cities.

The state's cotton crop showed a decline in condition during the past month, experts at Auburn report. The government report for the first week o August showed improvement in condition. However, weevils are doing little damage.

R. R. Schmitz, who has been with the University of Alabama, and Miss Mabel Thomas, who has been with the disabled veterans' bureau at Greensboro, have been chosen teachers in the new School of Trades and Industries at Gadsden.

A district boys' club camp held recently in the national forest preserve 16 miles south of Moulton, was attended by boys from Lauderdale, Lawrence, Colbert, Limestone, Franklin and Morgan Counties. There were nearly 200 boys in attendance.

A number of professional divers are at work at Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals clearing away debris which has collected at the base of the dam on the upper side, interfering with operation of the sluice gates.

An agreement has been reached between Anniston and the Alabama Power Company whereby street cars will not be replaced by busses in Anniston.

Mrs. Daisy Hedgepeth, of Tuscaloosa, widow of Carl A. Hedgepeth has sued the M. & O. railroad for $150,000 for the death of her husband He was killed while coupling cars.

Clarence Walker, of Greenville charged with the killing of Caleb Black, has been released on bond. He pleads self-defense.

Congressman Lamar Jeffers recently addressed students at the Jacksonville State Normal, stressing Alabama's need for better educational facilities.

A $40,000 brick building will be erected in Montgomery in the near future, it has been announced.

Petitions have just been circulated in Albany-Decatur asking for an election at which residents of the two cities will vote on their consolidation. Several merger efforts in the past have fallen through.

Although there were 23 fires in the City of Montgomery during July, a report to the state fire marshal's office shows the total loss was only $541.71.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Opelika is planning a playground for the kiddies of that city.

Alabama's pipe plants are all booked with orders for some time to come. The Alabama Water Company, out to buy piping to improve the Attalla water system, secured delivery within a month of only five cars only after showing that its need was pressing. An Anniston factory promised to put through a special order under the circumstances.

New teachers for the State Normal School at Troy for the coming term have been announced. They are Otis W. Bynum, manual training; Mrs. A. S. Sartain, French; Louis V. Chesser, high school principal; Miss Maine Burns, Miss Bernadine Glaser, and Miss Maybelle Johnson, high school teachers

Sheriff Leon Schwartz has notified the Mobile County commissioners that he will not commission Charles Bullen, a county traffic policeman. Bullen, who was recently elected to the place by the commissioners, was among those indicted in the Mobile "liquor ring" cases last spring.

John W. Moon, former Madison County deputy sheriff, will have to serve his sentence of a year and a day for killing Yancey Hunter, an alleged moonshiner. The court of appeals has just confirmed the finding of the lower court.

The Tuscumbia Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have gone on record as opposing the Alabama Power Company's plan to substitute busses for street cars in Tri-Cities.

The Anniston Axis Club is arranging for a permanent exhibit of products manufactured in that city. The exhibit will be housed in a building in the city park.

The Merchants' Bank of Mobile which has been advertising that city extensively, has announced that its advertising campaign will be continued on a much wider field.

Mayor Dickenson and Alderman Hollingsworth, of Opelika, have completed a tour of Florida where they studied advertising methods employed by cities of that state.

A permanent board has just been organized at Montgomery to obtain options on factory sites around the city to encourage manufacturers to locate there.

Sergeant W. H. Berkley and Corporal J. T. Roberts were injured in parachute jumps at Maxwell field Montgomery, recently. Roberts sustained a fractured leg.

Tuscaloosa County has voted a $360,000 bond issue to help pay for paving a highway from Tuscaloosa to the Jefferson County line.

The Tuscaloosa County Farm bureau held its annual picnic Thursday. The organization is one of the largest of its kind in Alabama.

Dr. W. W. Klein, of Blount County has been fined $25 in Marshall County, for failing to report a birth in a case he attended.

The state health department reports there was an increase in the number of typhoid fever cases in Alabama in July over those of June.

A drive for $20,000 to be used by the Dothan Chamber of Commerce in advertising that city has been successful, it is announced.

Fred Moulton, 14-year-old boy of Moulton, was recently run over and killed by a county road truck near that city.

Eleven Alabamians were fined for violations of the fish and game laws last week, capitol reports show.

Thirty-three Lauderdale County club boys attended a three-day camp near Moulton recently.

A revival at the Methodist Church at Sulligent is reported drawing record congregations.

Dallas County hay growers met Tuesday for a demonstration in hay grading by an expert from Auburn.

Six school districts in Calhoun County have voted for a three-mill school tax.

Dallas County farmers have received a shipment of 30,000 pounds of vetch seed via Mobile.

A checken snake which died after swallowing two china "nest eggs" was found recently near Selma.

James Roe Letson, of Moulton, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Sam Montes.

More than 200 persons have enrolled in the adult schools of Cleburne County.

Seventy students have received diplomas at the Troy Normal Summer School.

Cotton in the neighborhood of Leighton is said to be the best in years

The Jackson County High School at Scottsboro will open September 7.

Gaylesville College, at Gaylesville, opened its first session Tuesday.

Colbert County High School, at Leighton, will open August 31.

A party of Miami capitalists have completed a tour of north Alabama, made for the purpose of comparing that section's investment possibilities with those of south Florida.

A crate of chickens smashed in falling from a farmer's truck recently held up traffic in Troy for some time while everybody in sight chased chickens.

The largest graduating class in the history of the Florence State Normal School has just been graduated. It comprised 115 young men and women.

CAN LEFT-OVERS AS MIXED VEGETABLES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mixed vegetables are attractive and economical in salads, omelets, escalloped dishes and to use as garnishes for meat dishes. If the small quantities left from packing different vegetables whole are placed in one can, many desirable combinations can be made. A good combination during the spring season is young carrots. A mixture which the fall garden might furnish is peppers, celery, onions and small lima beans. Do not use beets in such combinations, because they will discolor the mixture.

All the vegetables are prepared separately as for canning and packed in layers in a well-boiled jar, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists. Each layer should be packed as tightly as possible before the next is added. Fill jars with a brine. Put on boiled top and rubber. Process in water-bath canner either 120 minutes one day or one hour on three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

Corn and Tomatoes Good.

Corn and tomatoes make a good combination to can. The resulting product is served as a vegetable dish. Blanch fresh corn on the cob five minutes, dip for an instant in cold water and cut from the cob. Scald tomatoes from 30 to 60 seconds and dip in cold water. Remove the skin and core. Chop tomatoes into medium-sized pieces. Mix thoroughly two parts of tomatoes with one part of corn. Pack the mixture in hot glass jars, add a level teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt to a quart. Fill jars with hot water. Put on boiled top and rubber and process 120 minutes in water-bath canner one day or one hour on each of three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

A corn, tomato and string-bean combination is made by using one part of corn, one part of green string beans and three parts of tomatoes. The corn is blanched, dipped in cold water and cut from the cob. The string beans are cut into convenient lengths and blanched for four minutes. The tomatoes are blanched from 30 to 60 seconds and cold-dipped. Remove the skin and core of the tomatoes and cut into medium-sized pieces. Mix the three vegetables thoroughly and pack the mixture in hot glass jars. Add a level teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt, and fill jar with hot water. Put on boiled top and rubber and process in water-bath canner either 120 minutes one day or one hour on three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

Concentrated Soup Recommended.

An excellent concentrated vegetable soup can be made from any desired mixture of vegetables. A tasteful combination to can consists of one quart of concentrated tomato pulp (tomatoes boiled down until thick), one pint corn, or tiny lima beans, one pint okra, and four teaspoonfuls of sugar and salt mixture—made by mixing sugar and salt in the proportion of one-third salt to two-thirds sugar.

To make the tomato pulp, cook together three quarts of sliced tomatoes, one small chopped onion and half cupful chopped sweet red pepper. Put through a sieve and remove seeds and skin. Return strained pulp to kettle and cook down to about the consistency of catsup. Measure, add the corn or beans and okra which has been prepared as for canning, with seasoning. Cook together for ten minutes and pack hot into jars which have been previously boiled 15 minutes. Put on boiled top and cleansed rubber, partially seal and place on false bottom in water-bath canner with water to cover.

If the single-period continuous method of processing is followed, boil for at least two hours. If the intermittent boiling process is used, boil for one hour on each of three successive days. Before each subsequent boiling, the covers must be loosened and after each boiling the covers must be securely tightened again to make sealing complete.

Processing under steam pressure is recommended. Quart jars should be processed 85 minutes under 15 pounds pressure. On removal tighten the tops, invert to test for leaks, and when cool put in a dry, dark, cool place.

BERRIES DRIED BY HEAT OF THE SUN

Avoid Unnecessary Handling and Rough Treatment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dried berries of many kinds are excellent for pies, puddings and sauce. Select berries which are fully ripe but not overripe.

Berries to be dried should be picked in the early morning hours. Do not allow them to stand in the sun or in deep layers in picking vessels.

No attempt should be made to wash the berries intended for drying, as the wet berries will soften and mat together in the dryer. Spread on the trays, holding the vessel of berries with one hand, and, while slowly pouring the fruit, use the fingers of the free hand to spread them in a close, uniform layer one to two berries deep. Protect them from insects. Avoid all unnecessary handling and rough treatment, as crushed berries spoil the appearance of the finished product.

Do not attempt to pick out leaves, bits of stem or green berries. These are readily removed after the berries are dry. Raspberries and Logan blackberries require careful handling, as they are liable to crush or flatten out when first heated. Spread them in thinner layers than other berries.

As rapidly as the trays can be spread, place in strong sunlight if they are to be sun dried, as they can be in most sections of the United States, or in a warm evaporator if artificial heat is employed. With artificial heat the initial temperature should be from 135 to 145 degrees. This may be gradually increased when the fruit is two-thirds dry to 150 degrees, with any berries except Logan blackberries and red raspberries. These should be started at 130 degrees F.

When the berries have dried sufficiently to be stirred without crushing, go over the trays and break up any thick clumps which are drying too slowly. The fruit is dry when it begins to rattle somewhat on the trays and when the berries no longer show moisture when crushed between the fingers.

When the berries are dry place in a large wooden or pasteboard box covered with muslin to exclude insects. Pour the warm berries directly into this box as they come from the dryer and every time a new lot is added stir the whole mass thoroughly together. The berries will at first become quite moist, but they will then gradually lose moisture until they become dry and hard to the touch. When ready to be stored permanently, return them to the dryer or oven and heat up to 180 degrees for two or three minutes to destroy any eggs of insects which may be present. Place immediately in sealed containers and store in a dry, warm place.

Kohlrabi Is Delicious When Young and Tender

Do you know kohlrabi, sometimes called turnip-rooted cabbage? It may be used when it is young and tender if it is to be eaten at its best. When it is no more than two or three inches in diameter this vegetable will be found quite delicious, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

To prepare it for the table, clean the kohlrabi, and cut off the leaves. (The very young fresh leaves may be cooked separately as greens, with or without a little chive or onion.) Pare the globe or bulbous stem, discarding any stringy or tough portions at the base. Slice it or cut into dice and cook for about half an hour in slightly salted water. Season with butter, salt and pepper, and serve or make a white sauce and mix with the kohlrabi. Kohlrabi can be used in practically any dish in which turnip is used. It is milder in flavor, and not quite like turnip, though suggestive of it. The dark leaves and the white diced pieces from the globe portion make an attractive dish when served together.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925 34

Thorsby's New School Buildiug Now Occupied

I have just returned from the opening of the Thorsby school. They are just now getting into their new hollow tile building and I have never seen a people in better spirits than those splendid people of Thorsby were this morning. Not only were the grown ups happy but the little fellows were as happy and jolly as children are when father has bought them a new suit or a new pair of shoes. The children have been going to school in a building that was altogether inadequate but nowthey have a structure which is a credit to any town or community. The faculty was no less optimistic because they feel that have something with which to work. Teachers need tools to work with as much as a carpenter or any one else and we have been too long realizing this.

During the past three years the county School Board has been giving much attention to this phase of our school system. Within these years they have spent $88,818.10 for buildings and equipment and tis has been done in the face of a great education in state funds. It is remarkable how they have been able to do so much with the money in buildings in the county and when the Verbena Cchool is completed there will be nine. The work of this Board is a monument to their business ability and the wise way in which they have handled the school affairs. If we stay behind them in this work it will not be long until we shall build up a system of schools in this County that will be a credit to it.

I certainly hope we hold to the same standards, at least, and I always feel that even individauls should strive constantly for higher standards. That is exactly why we are asking you to re-vote the one mill tax. Not to vote it means to go backward. To vote it means to go forward. If we turn back let us "Make a cross mark and spit in it" before we do it. If some one should suffer any farmer in this county $10.00 or $1000.00 with which to improve his farm provided that farmer would spend $3,000.00 for the same purpose I am sure he would gladly accept the proposition. That is exactly what the one mill tax means to our school system. The corporations will furnish about $10,000.00 or $11,000.00 over against the farmers $3,000.00. If you are not a land owner you pay none of this tax.

Again asking that every one do the fair thing and study the proporation from an unbiased point of view and vote as he conscientiously believes is for the best interest of the schools. I am,

Yours for better school system.
B. LAWRENCE.
County Supt. Education

Victrolas and Columbia Phonographs—Get yours now—Cash or Payments. Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Exchange Hotel Bldg., Clanton.

NEW RESTAURANT AT JEMISON

S. N. Waldrup has opened up a restaurant in the store room at Jemison recently vacated by the Wilson Grocery store.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Miss Emma Lee Wheeler returned to her home in Selma Sunday after spending several days with her cousin, Miss Myrtle Pierce.

Mr. Riley Askins and family were recent visitors to C. L. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Williams.

Mr. C. L. Pierce and family motored down to Selma Sunday to visit relatives, and returned Monday. They report quite an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Manning visited her daughter Mrs. Lou Cagle, last week.

The birthday celebration of Miss Martha Belle Cagle was enjoyed by a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Powell spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Mullins.

The ... at Miss Rena Stroud Sunda... ight was enjoyed by quite a number of friends.

FALL OPENING AT TOM KEMP'S

Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis will have a special representative at Tom Kemp's store August 28-29. The representative is an expert in measuring and fitting clothes. Don't miss the dates. Buy your New Suit NOW.

MR. WILBANKS WRITES OF COTTON

Will be glad for you to publish this letter. Farmers in and around Clanton are laboring under unnecessary hardships. We farmers are not satisfied with present crops not making as much as we were expecting two months ago. However, I want to say much of this can be helped. We begin gathering by paying too much for cotton picking. We haul cotton to gin and pay two prices for ginning. We take our sample and receipt to town and sell for what we can get.

We are to blame for the whole thing. We should get busy and see that ginning is cut. If we could get 30 cents for cotton the present price for ginning wouldn't be too much, but as it is it is unreasonable, so let us get busy for ginning another season.

It seems that our buyers at Clanton are a little behind other towns, so we will try to locate Monroe Hubbard of Jemison, and a few others in Clanton, and see if we can't work up a better market at home. We think it unreasonable, and should be talked and looked after.

We take it for granted that every home in the county takes county paper. If they don't, they should. I would be glad some one would take up the above matter and let us right this matter. The editor, I am sure, will be glad to publish what you have to say. Don't make your letter too long. Any man or woman has a right to look after their rights. Wonder if there is anybody who disagrees with me in this matter? Will watch next week's paper to see.

G. T. WILBANKS.

Unity Baptists Will Meet at Billingsley

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Unity Baptist Association will be held with the Billingsley Baptist Church at Billingsley, Alabama, on August the 30th, 1925.

On account of seemingly unavoidable circumstances, the program and notice of this meeting is a week or two late but we hope it will not prove injurious to the meeting.

In several respects this meeting should be one of the very best meetings we have had this year. It is the last one we will have during this associational year. Dr. D. F. Green, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, will have part on program, also Dr. S. J. Ezell will speak to the convention and all who know him know what a treat it will be to hear him.

We urgently insist that each pastor and as many as two or three interested workers from each church in the association attend this meeting. Do not stay away because you are not on the program. We assure you that you will have a chance to say something if you will be there and have something to say.

The following is the complete program:

9:45—Devotional, C. D. Golson.
10—The Fifth Sunday Meetings and Their Importance—Rev. E. A. Norris.
10:25—The W. M. U. a Challenge to the Laymen's Movement—J. W. Mitchell.
10:50—The 1925 Unified Program; Why Support it?—Rev. T. B. McPheeters.
11:20—Our Immediate State Mission Needs—Dr. D. F. Green.
12:05—Noon.
1:30—Devotional—R. L. Duffey.
1:40—Consecration—Dr. S. J. Ezell.
2:15—The Need of Trained Teachers in the Sunday School—Prof. A. E. Davis.
2:45—Leadership; What It Means; How to Obtain and How to Retain It.—Rev. J. D. Hughes.
3:00—The Baptist Hospital at Selma—Rev. W. J. Ruddick.
3:15—The W. M. U.—Mrs. C. C. Harris.
3:30—The B. Y. P. U.—Mrs. J. C. Hughes.
3:45 Adjournment.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Jesse French Pianos are the best. Get our prices and terms now. Opposite Clanton post office.

NEW CAFE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. W. J. Easterling has purchased the New Cafe and is now in charge. Mr. Easterling is well known around Clanton, and will no doubt do a good business.

Mr. Easterling says he appreciates your patronage and will give you the best service.

Get correctly fitted by an expert at no cost whatever at Tom Kemp's August 28-29 by an expert from Kahn Tailoring Co.

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Lucy Pate, et al, Complainant, vs. Levi Pate, et al, Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 25th day of August, 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1925, for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz.: The north half (N. 1-2) of South-east fourth (S. E. 1-4) of Section two, Township 22 Range 13 East, containing 80 acres, and the S. E. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 22, Range 13 East, containing 40 acres, situated in Chilton Couty, Alabama.

This the 20th day of August, 1925.
27-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

Get correctly fitted by an expert at no cost whatever at Tom Kemp's August 28-29 by an expert from Kahn Tailoring Co.

A STARR PIAINO CHEAP—Mahogany finish and at low price. Must sell this week. See our new pianos also. Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Clanton.

Stanton Renders Fine Program

"The Adventures of Grandpa," a comedy of the first rank was presented at Stanton Tuesday night under auspices of the Parent Teacher association of that place.

The plot of the play was laid in the reception room of a dancing academy, and grandpa arrives just in time to be caught in a smallpox quarantine, and the sights he sees and the fun derived from the quarantine, was worth the price of admission. Ernestine Dyer as a grandson; Frankell Parnell, as a young dancer; Francis Wooley, as grandpa; Ola Mae Powell, as the faithful and strict policeman; Mildred Schurter, as the little wife; Vivian Scurter, as the young flapper just out from college; Alma Schurter, as an old maid who was said to be "fair, fat and forty;" Elizabeth Thrash, a girl from gay Paree, and Virginia Wooley, just twelve days from Copenhagen, was the cast of characters, and each one handled his part in the very best manner, and gave an appreciative audience an evening full of fun and enjoyment. A neat sum was realized.

Mr. Walter Reeddick of Cardona is visiting his parents here.

Mr. W. C. Dyer Jr., has returned from Newton where he attended summer school there.

Mr Dick Gibbons of Newton is visiting Mr. W. C. Dyer Jr.

Miss Addie Huff has returned from Birmingham after a week with friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Reeddick left Saturday for Riderwood and points in Miss. They will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. W. T. McCormeak and children have returned from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huff of Birmingham spent Sunday here.

Resolution for Mrs. Littlejohn

Hall of Loyalty Camp No. 8786 R. N. A.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to a brighter life, on August 9, 1925, our good sister and Royal Neighbor, Lula Littlejohn.

Therefore, be it resolved: That we bow in humble submission to God's will, knowing that He doeth all thing well.

That in her death our Camp has lost a loyal member; that her pleasant smile will be missed around our Camp Fires;

That our deepest symathy goes out to the family and loved ones in this dark hour;

That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our Camp records, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy be sent to each of the Chilton county papers for publication.

MRS. GUSSIE HARRIS.
MRS. LILLA M. POWELL.
MRS. ANNIE ARMSTRONG.
MRS. THOS. M. PARRISH.
Committee

"Thousands in use and the Demand Increasing." Jesse French & Sons Pianos, Clanton.

Mr. F. M. Driver Died Tuesday, Buried Wed.

F. M. Driver, aged 64, died at home in the Littlejohn community west of Clanton, Tuesday, and was buried at Mapl Springs church Wednesday morning, Rev. J. D. Hughes conducting the funeral services.

Mr. Driver has lived for years in Chilton county and was well known. He leaves a wife and ten children besides other relatives and friends who mourn his demise.

J. Mell Martin, undertaker, was in charge.

Adveutists Hold Camp Meeting

The 20th annual conference and camp meeting of the Alabama conference of Seventh Day Adventists is now in session at Clanton. The delegates and workers have come from all parts of the state and the attendance this year is unusually large.

At the first business session of the conference, President C. B. Stephenson rendered a report showing the progress and growth of the various departments of the church work, the report showing 135 new members added to the church through evangelistical campaigns conducted in Pensacola, Mobile and Bessemer.

The report of Conference Treasurer C. O. Franz revealed a very encouraging financial situation. Tithes and mission offering show an increase. During the year 1924 the members of the conference paid tithes amounting to $56,563, and gave $18,719.48 to mission work making a total of $42,476.11, or an average of $56.65 per member. It is one of the beliefs of Adventists that the coming of Christ is eminent and that the world must hear the gospel.

Secretaries of the different departments of the conference work gave very encouraging reports.

J. F. Ashbeck, field secretary for Ala Book and Bible House, stated that many come people have been selling Bible, and religious literature during their vacations, thereby earning scholarship for the commig school year.

The Sabbath school secretary Mrs. K. R. Haughey, reported that 1 members of the Sabbath schools in Alabama follow the custom of studying their lesson every day, and have a perfect attendance record. The mission offering for the second quarter through the Sabbath schools was 30c per church member.

Bishop G. W. Wills of Nashville, president of Southern Union conference has given daily Bible studies on Christ's Life, Justification by Faith, Perfection of Godliness and kindred subjects. These have proved very interesting.

Prof. Marion E. Cady, educational secretary of the general conference, of Washington, D. C., gave a series of inspiring lectures on Christian education. He emphasized the belief of Adventists that the inspired Word of God is the foundation of all true education.

The official business of the conference was carried through with promptness and unity of spirit. The nominating committee submitted the following names for officers for the ensuing year and they were elected by the conference.

President, Eld. C. B. Stephenson.
Secretary-Treasurer, C. O. Franz.
Home Mission Secretary, Eld. R. K. Haughey.
Sabbath School and Young People's Missionary Secretary, Mrs. R. H. Haughey.
Field Missionary Secretary, J. F. Ashbeck.
Executive committee: C. B. Stephenson, C. O. Franz, J. G. Mitchell, W. P. McLemear, J. F. Ashbeck.

Eld. W. F. Martin, religious liberty secretary of the general conference, and Eld. Sparow, who has spent a number of years in active missionary work in Africa, have arrived and will carry the large part of the preaching during the closing days.

Other ... workers in the Adventist church have been present and assisted in the meeting.

The meeting will close Sunday night August 30, and a cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Clanton and vicinity to attend these public services.

Discussion on 1-Mill School Tax

Dear Editor

I ... a few words about the County one mill tax. I am a land owner of Chilton County and a citizen of same and as such am interested in the schools. I have noticed that most of the people who are against taxation are those who do not own property and therefore will not pay one penny of the tax. I do feel that those people should be willing that those of us who pay the taxes have the privilege of doing so.

The Board is striving to reach our rural children and give them better schools. I am glad to ... them turning their attention this way and I want to ... cooperate with the board it means that we will ... longer terms. We want one of those buildings out here in our community and we know further more that if we begin to cut down the funds the Board cannot do these things for us. I am glad to pay the tax because I think it means something to the system and the time is here that if we do not give our children the very best training it is possible for ... they will have but ... got to be men and ...

... I am ... better schools.

J. T. COX

REVIVAL TO START AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A series of revival services will begin at the Church of Christ in Clanton on next Sunday, August 30. These services will continue through Sunday, September 6.

... will be held daily at 3:30 and 7:30, except on Sunday when the hours will be 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. E. Mason of Fort Deposit will be the minister in charge, and is said to be a very forceful preacher.

Everybody is invited to attend these services and take part in same.

FALL OPENING AT TOM KEMP'S

Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis will have a special representative at Tom Kemp's store August 28-29. The representative is an expert in measuring and fitting clothes. Don't miss the dates. Buy your New Suit NOW.

What Shall the Harvest Be?

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
Galatians VI 7.

This is an unchanging law, just as unchangng as the law of gravity.

If we sow wheat we reap wheat, if we sow, or plant corn, we reap corn. A handful of wheat would not feed a family, but if sown and fertilized would yield a sufficient amount to feed a large family several days.

The above is just as true with money as anything else. We all want to accumulate money and the best way to do it is to plant it by depositing it in a good safe, strong bank, like ours, where it will accumulate and grow.

Let us help you with your money crop.

First National Bank
CLANTON, ALA.

Where others talk quality, we guarantee it.

Choosing your clothes for fall and winter is a simple problem if you will visit this store and permit us to show you the new CURLEE and TRI-HEX Clothes—just arrived.

Our selection of models, fabrics and colorings will meet the demands of the most exacting men of this community. Stylishly tailored clothes in which the quality of woolgns and materials are just as good as the style. These elements constitute a combination rarely offered in clothes selling at the low prices at which you may buy CURLEE Clothes.

We have a style and a size for every type of man. Let us show you how well we can fit and please you. This store is building its business on the basis of quality merchandise at a reasonable price, plus service of the unusual kind.

PARRISH'S
Clanton Alabama

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank
Clanton, Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

MISS LESSIE REYNOLDS HONOREE AT LINEN SHOWER.

On Friday afternoon Miss Lessie Reynolds who was wed to Mr. Joseph J. Hammack of Midland City on the nineteenth instant, was made honoree in a linen shower given by Mrs. A. Q. Wade in her handsome home. The affair, an event of the season was well planned, so nearly two hundred guests might each be accorded the heartiest welcome.

Mrs. Wade, with the bride, assisted by Mesdames W. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Guy Roberts of Miami, sister of the bride, welcomed the guests.

A large array of daintily embroidered and prettily finished linen, attested the popularity of the bride.

Before departure, guests were served ices and delicious sandwiches.

Mrs. Wade was ably assisted in entertaining by Medames John Page, Frank Callen and Misses Glads Oglesby and Madelyn Orr.

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MRS. W. I. MULLINS' S. S. CLASS PICNICS.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins complimented her Sunday school class with a thoroughly enjoyable basket picnic on last Friday afternoon. The girls assembled in the Mullins home about four o'clock. Mrs. Guy Calloway assisted Mrs. Mullins in escorting the party to Mims' park where boating, light conversation and the most delightful icy lemonade were indulged in throughout the afternoon.

The delightful picnic lunch was spread and partaken of just before the return home.

Those enjoying Mrs. Mullins' hospitality were: Misses Mary Ellis, Clara Belle Calloway, Clara May Popwell, Juanita Greer, Mattie Arant, Mittie Duncan, Bama Lynn Ayres, Helen Moore, Peggy Mullins of Birmingham, Mrs. John Durwood Mullins of Montgomery, Mesdames W. I. Mullins and Guy Calloway.

HERRING-BATES.

Mr. Robert Herring, nephew of Mrs. Robert Hester, was married on Tuesday evening in Ludley to Miss Bertha Bates. Rev. J. E. Herring, the groom's father, with wife and daughter, all of whom were en route to Ensley to attend the marriage, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Hester.

It will be of cordial interest to many friends to note that our own Miss Beverly Hester had charge of the musical program for this event. Miss Hester came down to Clanton on Wednesday, and she graced the occasion of the [illegible] Reynolds wedding last evening in a similar servihe.

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CARD CLUB COMPLIMENTS WITH CHICKEN BROIL.

The attractive premises surrounding the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H Alred was made the setting when the Clanton Card club decided upon making their husbands honored guests at a chicken broil on Tuesday evening.

Early eventide found the club ladies busily engaged in broiling chickens over a barbecue-pit and making other preparations for completing an epicurean feast.

The husbands-in-waiting looked on while their appetites were registering to the highest degree.

Then came satiation!

Those card club ladies sustained fully their reputation for producing the choicest of 'good eats,'' that were bountifully spread in picnic style.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in the most informal fashion. All the jokes that were indulged in were new (?), that is, they had never been "cracked" before.

An universally happy mood prevailed throughout the evening.

The chicken broil given by the card club ladies, when they complimented their husbands on Tuesday evening was a success in every sense of the word.

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MEETING OF B. Y. P. U

At the meeting of the B. Y. P. U in the Baptist church Sunday evening two group captains, Alton Connatser and "Billy" Smith, were elected to replace Capt. Paul Cox and Capt. Archie Harris, who on acount of circumstances, over which they had no control found it necessary to resign.

Besides attending to business the young folks had an interesting service and the union feels that it is continually strengthening.

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SWIMMING PARTY MONDAY EVENING.

Quite an informal and enjoyable affair was had on Monday evening when Mrs. "Bill" Murphy and a few other planned a congenial swimming party.

After the swim in Gore's Pond, light refreshments were spread and were thoroughly enjoyed. Those motoring out to the pond were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. John Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roper, Misses Mary Ellis, Loreen Murphy, Lurline Minor, Inez Kittrell, Mary Upchurch, Alma Robinson, Minnie Fiquette, Gladys Kemp, Messrs. Jasper Calloway, Otto Jones, Garwin Calloway, "Billy" Smith, Claudie Pipes, James Higgins, Mack Wyatt, Howard Thompson, Jack Hayes and others.

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DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Mr. Joe Hester and family are enjoying the presence of a distinguished guest in the person of Miss Lily Hester of Wallingford, Conn. Miss Hester is a daughter of Mr. Hester's brother, James Hester, Montgomery, and is a granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. S. M. Adams.

Miss Hester is supervisor of penmanship of thirteen schools in Connecticut, and has held this position for two years.

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MR. J. WATTS MOORE AND PARTY TOURING FLORIDA.

The latest news from Mr. J. Watts Moore and party, consisting of himself, Mrs. Moore, their son, Chas. Moore, and Miss Kathleen Mullins, is to the effect that they were in Miami from Friday until Sunday.

They have enjoyed to the utmost the sight-seeing that a motor trip affords. The party on leaving Miami Sunday afternoon, started toward home and will probably reach Clanton by Friday.

HAMMACK—REYNOLDS AFTER—REHEARSAL PARTY.

A party was honored after the rehearsal on Tuesday evening with a reception by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross in their attractive new home.

The Ross home had been prettily decorated for the auspicious occasion in rainbow color scheme. Against a background of many ferns and growing plants were placed vases of vari-hued specimen cutflowers. Shimmery streamers in delicate shades, were gracefully draped here and there with pleasing effect. A beautiful cake centered the dining table, while favors, miniature baskets in multi-colors, contained rainbow colored mints. Upon sutting the cake the various owens, thimble, button, dime and ring were received by: Myrtle Pitts, Mr. Percy Pitts, Mrs. Percy Pitts, and Reuben Reynolds, junior, respectively.

A delicious ice course was served to the following guests: Mr. Hammack, Miss Lessie Reynolds, Miss Willedene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts, Miss Clara Kelley, Mr. Joe Mullins, Mr. Hoyt Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Renben Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Eddings, West Blocton, Mr. Julius Reynolds, Miss Madelyn Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sartor, Mrs. Elna Roberts, Jane and Helen Roberts, Jane and Mrtle Pitts, Renben Reynolds, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkerson.

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THE EZELL FAMILY TO RETURN HOME

Many friends will note with interest that Dr. Ezell and family who have been absent for three or four weeks on their annual vacation will return home during the latter part of the week and he will occupy the pupit of the Baptist church for morning and evening services on Sunday.

The Ezells took their trip to south Carolina, as they usually do in their trusty flivver.

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Mrs. M. B. Arant is paying an extended visit to relatives and friends in a number of Florida's inviting cities.

Miss Selman, Goodwater, former instructor in our grammar school is paying a weeks visit to Mrs. Curry Thomas and other friends.

Miss Kelly, Alexander City, who for three years was room mate and fellow teacher of Miss Lessie Reynolds, is a guest in the Reynolds home and was guest in the Reynolds home and was maid of honor in the Hammack-Reynolds wedding on last evening.

After a pleasant visit to his mother's home in Alexander City, Mr. M. L. Ware and family returned home on Thursday.

The Ware family were accompanied home from Alexander City last Thursday by his mother, brother and sister, Mrs. Rush, Mitchell and Mary Rush, respectively.

Mrs. M. L. Ware and family accompanied by his mother her son and daughter, spent Wednesday near Mapplesville as guests of Mr. Joe Fox and family.

The Gerald family motored to Birmingham and spent Saturday pleasure

Mrs. Prince and Miss Ruth Prince have returned home from a fortnights pleasure trip. Mrs. Prince and her daughter visited Decatur, Albany, Bessemer and Falkville. They enjoyed every minute of the time, but are glad to be back in Clanton.

Mrs. Clarke, Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting the Mastins and Geralds, has returned home. Mrs. Clarke is charmed with the south, especially with Chilton Co. She was given the gratification while here of an inspection of lock 12 and Mitchell Dam, as well as other interesting points.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson accompanied by Mesdames Sam Johnson, L. F. Gerald and Philip Horn, motored to Birmingham and spent the day Saturday.

Mrs. Jno. Q. Wade has a charming guest in the person of Miss Gladys Oglesby of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee, after a few days pleasure trip in Shelby as the guest of Mr. Arthur Willis and family returned home onMonday.

Mr. Green Cartledge, two daughters and a grand-daughter, all of Midway, spent Frida with Mrs. Lula Dudley.

Little Miss Rosemary Pickens and Mike Pickens, who accompanied their grandsparents to Col., two weeks ago, remained to prolong their stay with their parents.

Miss Rosa Thornton who has been spending the past two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Roba, returned home on last Thursday.

Mrs. Jno Newell and children of Birmingham are guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds.

Friends regret to note that William Fiquette has under gone a siege of mumps.

Mr. Joe Mullins, who has finished a prescribed summer course at the U. of A., returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wade, her guest, Miss Oglesby, and James Wade went down to Montgomery and spent last Saturday. The party was joined in Elmore by Mr. Wade, who assisted in providing a good time.

Mrs. Osborn Rainer, Ariton, is visiting Mrs. V. J. Elmore. Mr. Rainer spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmore.

Mrs. T. J. Eddings, West Blocton is visiting her sisters, Mesdames Fox and W. A. Reynolds.

Messrs Julius and Hoyt Reynolds, Hayneville came up Tuesday afternoon and remained until after the Hammack-Reynolds festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Renben Reynolds, and their two sons of Montgomery, are in Clanton to attend the Hammack-Reynolds wedding.

Mr. Broadus Connatser, who has been filling an engagement with the Seaborn, Fla. base-ball team, arrived on Tuesday afternoon to spend the time intervening his arrival and the opening of the next session of the university as a guest in the Fox home.

Mr. V. J. Elmore left on Saturday for New York City, in the interest of his prospective 5 and 10 cent store.

Mr. M. H. Marcus is visiting his daugthers, Mesdames Gilliland and Maham of Macon, Ga.

Miss Thelma Bates, of Ensley, will arrive Sunday to pay a week's visit to Miss Margery Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boden, Bessmer, accompanied by Miss Mae Hart, Carol, Ga., came down on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Eric Hart and family. Little Miss Hart will pay a visit of some length to the Hart family.

Mr. and Mrs. Biles who enjoyed a refreshing fortnights vacation by a motor trip to their former home McMinnville, Tenn., returned to Clanton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Biles were accompaniedon the return trip by her aunt, Miss Bessie Crist, who will probably be their guest for some time.

Ross Peeples of Talladega came Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayres.

Mrs. Cowart is visiting her mother and other relatives and friends of Deatsville.

Mr. Harry Margolis, a prosperous merchant of Opelika, but formerly of Clanton is for a day or so giving the glad hand to Chiltonians.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf

COOK WANTED—Apply at Wilson Hotel at once. Must be first class.

Swiss Chard Is Worthy of Place in Any Garden

Swiss chard or leaf beet is a crop worthy to be grown in every home garden. Planted in April, a row 15 or 20 feet long of this vegetable will produce a good supply of greens for the average family from early summer until freezing weather.

Sow the seed the same as the beet, to which family chard belongs, and thin the plants to eight or ten inches apart in the row as soon as they start to crowd, using the thinnings for a good pot of greens. As soon as the outer leaves of the remaining plants get ten to twelve inches long, they are cut off close to the point of attachment at the base, and the central part of the plant allowed to continue growth until again large leaves are produced, when again these are cut and used. Continued cutting of the outer leaves does not harm the plants and they will flourish until October.

Some housekeepers strip the green leafy portions from the thick white midrib of the leaf, use these as "greens" and serve the midribs in the same manner as asparagus.

Swiss chard is easily canned for winter use, and is successfully dried if the thick midribs are split thin so they dry evenly with the leafy portion.

As greens this vegetable is most excellent served with melted butter, bacon grease or cream dressing in the same way as spinach.

Handling Milk for Home Use Is a Big Problem

The farm home has its problems in handling milk for family use. The fact that milk is produced in abundance on the farm does not necessarily mean that it is used in large quantities in the farm home. There are farms where the production of milk is the principal line of work, yet there is but little milk used in the home.

It is in the home on the farm where only a few cows are kept and where butter is made and sold, or where cream is sold for butter making purposes, that the use of milk is often neglected. It has been said that some such homes use less fresh milk per person than do many homes in the cities. The reason is apparent after a moment's consideration. The principal cause of so small a quantity being used is the fact that the farm does not have the equipment for cooling the milk and placing it on the table in a really appetising condition. The city housewife receives the milk in a clean, attractive-looking bottle. The milk is cool when delivered.

Farm Hints

Quality should begin on the farm.

• • •

Farming without plans is like sailing without charts.

• • •

A good colony of bees ought to give 200 pounds of honey a year.

• • •

Burning off the woods to kill the bugs is a pretty sure way to kill the trees.

• • •

In 1925 the biggest profits will be made by producing the highest quality stuff at lowest cost.

• • •

Diversification and orderly marketing are as outstanding farming needs as are the hip bones of a poor horse.

A. B. Aymes.

FORESTRY WORK IN ALABAMA

The United States Government is prepared to spend $33,300,00 on forestry work in Alabama, according to notice received by the Commission of Forestry. This expenditure, however, is conditioned upon the State's contributing an equal amount. The Commission of Forestry is planning to match the Federal allotment, subject to the practicable development of its work which was organized but little over a year ago. The Commission, however, will not expend State money merely for the purpose of securing additional Federal funds. The policy is to develop public forestry only as rapidly as circumstances may permit. Thus far the progress made has been satisfactory, but it will require several years before the entire area of the state can be covered.

Inquiry is sometimes made as to the reason for Federal cooperation in the development of forestry within the various states. It will be recalled, points out the Commission, that many of the states produce practically no forest growth, but nevertheless are large consumers of forest products. The only way in which these states can contribute to the restoration and perpetuation of the forest resources of the country is through the Federal Government. The prairie states thus bear their pro rata share of the expenses of forestry development, although the timber growing states reap the benefit not only of proximity to the timber supply, but also through the sawmill pay rolls and other business activities associated with the production of lumber and naval stores.

FOR SALE

One house and lot in Gowan addition. It

L. F. GERALD.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON A NARROW ESCAPE

"Oh, Aunty, I just have to talk to you," said Maud, bursting in on Aunt Emmy. "Those bonds Tom's father gave us for a wedding present have matured and Tom has the money. A man is trying to get Tom to invest in a radio company. I want your opinion on it."

"Don't hurry; tell me everything you can remember," said Aunt Emmy.

"Well, Tom didn't seem enthusiastic. Then Mr. Brown, the salesman, said that if he bought stock in his company, and wanted his money at any time, the company would buy back his stock."

"Are you sure he said that?" interrupted Aunt Emmy. "That is a claim that is not made by people connected with dependable investment houses. Unless you have an agreement with the company clearly stating that it will repurchase its stock, signed by one of its officers, you would have great difficulty in getting the company to buy back your stock. A company cannot be compelled to repurchase its own stock. Do you know who Mr. Brown is?"

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed, "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunty?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?", cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunty," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"

MOCK WEDDING

A mock negro wedding was put on at the court house last Thursday night by the Methodist church Sunday school juniors and intermediates. A small but appreciative audience was present.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following have recently vacated the hospital after treatment: Mr. D. Gardner, Muster Elton Wilks of Calera, Irving Robinson.

Miss Alphia Gentry is a patient at the hospital.

Miss Flora Ozley has returned to assume her duties after a two weeks' vacation spent in Birmingham and other points.

Sadie Williams is doing nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

HOW TO SET FRUIT TREES

In setting fruit trees, put them straight rows. Of course trees in crooked rows will produce just as good and just as much fruit, other conditions being equal, as will those planted in straight rows. However, it makes the orchard look much better when planted in straight rows and it makes cultivation and all other work in the orchard less difficult than if planted in crooked rows.

A good method, in order to insure planting the trees in straight rows, is to locate by whatever method seems best, the exact place where each tree should be planted and drive down a stake. Often one who is proficient in laying off straight rows with a plow can lay off the field in checks and such way as to get the trees in almost exactly straight lines. Whatever method is practiced, it is usually desirable to put a stake at the exact place where each tree is to be set.

Then make a planting board, which is nothing more nor less than a piece of plank, or 1x4 material about 5 feet in length, and with a hole in each end and a notch cut on one side of the hole. A stake which is in the ground where the tree is to be planted, fit exactly into this notch cut in the center of the planting board. Put a stake in the ground through the hole in each end of the planting board. Then take up the planting board, leaving these stakes in the ends, and dig the hole where the middle stake is set. After the hole is dug, replace the planting board and set the tree so the trunk of it will fit exactly in the notch cut in the center of the planting board. This will insure getting the tree exacty where it should be and will help one to get the row exactly straight.

It is worth while to take the extra care necessary to get the trees in straight rows, because they will remain there for a longtime. Even with only short lived peach tree, they should remain from 15 to20 years, and with proper longer lived tree like apples, etc., they may easily be expec ed to remain over a period of half a century or more if the proper care is given them.

MRS. MELTON DIED FRIDAY; BURIED AT COLLINS CHAPEL

Mrs. Melton died Friday at the home of her son, Dave Melton, five miles west of Clanton.

The remains were laid to rest at Collins Chapel Saturday. Mrs. Melton survived by her husband, Gip Melton, Mrs. Rev. Lowery of Thorsby and several other children.

MAPLE SPRINGS TO HAVE PREACHING SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. F. A. Ellison will preach at Mapel Springs church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come. No evening services.

Of Course

You appreciate the value of Fresh Drugs. We keep a fresh supply on hand at all times. When your Doctor writes you a prescription bring it here and it will be filled by those you can depend on for quality and service.

Alred Drug Co.

Closing Out SALE

JUST A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

FRUIT JARS — Half Gal. $1.10: Qt, 85c: Lids 20c
Rubbers 5c

Classic Dress Ginvhams, per yard 8c
Enamel, Tin and Aluminum Ware at cost prices.
Ladies Vassar Ribbed Union Suits 75c
Men's Overshirts, Flannel 98c
Wing Collar Shirts $1.25

Entire set of Store Fixtures at bargain prices

EVERYTHING MUST GO BY THE FIRST

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Get Your Clothes

CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED

at

FRANK LOWCI

PRESSING SHOP

THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

Just Received

A New Line of FALL GOODS. Something for the whole family.

A full line of MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS

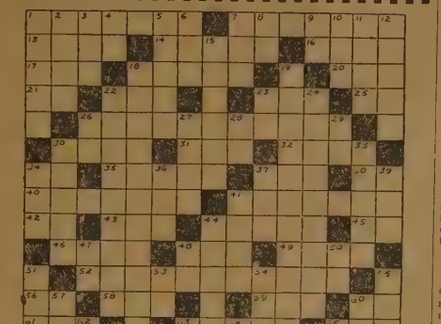
New shades in all kinds of FALL HOSIERY

FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES

G. F. Harper

THORSBY, ALA.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

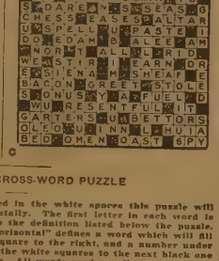
1—Otalgia
7—Pimple
13—Soon
14—Cable-deck
16—Unite
17—Rested
18—Terror
20—Insect
21—Printer's measure
22—Prefix before
23—Child
25—Preposition
26—Novice
30—Bar
31—Permit
34—Change
36—Elevated railroad (abbr.)
38—Bone
39—Gypsy
43—Biblical name
46—State of ennui
48—Untruthfully
49—Exclamation used to frighten
50—Strike
52—The whole range
54—French article
56—Feline vocalism
58—Fastener
60—Social functions
62—Dust on roof of room (two words)
65—Behold
66—Portuguese coin
68—Goddess of the dawn
69—Egyptian sun-god
81—Tool
83—Sweetheart
85—Article
86—Rare element
88—French leader assassinated by Charlotte Corday
89—Expanse
90—Gathered
91—Related to muse of joy

Vertical.

1—Stand
2—French prefecture
3—Decay
4—Article
5—Mountain in Arabia
6—Before
7—A capsule
8—Above
9—Preposition
10—Maiden symbolic of truth
11—Period of fast
12—To impede
15—Last of two
19—Arabian beast
19—Whorl
22—One who likes better
23—Preposition
24—Drivers
25—Symbol for platinum
27—Astringent mineral substance
28—Pronoun
29—Railroad
30—Sailing vessel
35—Shanta
34—Slack
36—A pouting girl
37—An engine of war
39—Color
41—Tooth
44—Spice root
47—On one string (mus. abbr.)
48—Geometric function
50—Preposition
51—Vernacular
53—Chinese measure and weight
54—Extinction
55—Hymn
57—German river
60—A sandu
62—Collection of animals
63—Youth
64—Surface of sheep
65—Prefix, three
67—Greek letter
68—Pronoun
69—Italian particle

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square; No. 1 under the column headed "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

BIRDS MAKE GOOD AS SHEEP HERDERS

Two sheep herders that have only two legs and can fly are proving their value so effectively to August Boeller, owner of a large ranch near Hosum, Wash., that he is thinking of getting rid of all his collies.

The new guardians of the flocks are South American birds called yakamiks. A relative shipped two of the birds to Boeller last summer from Venezuela and now they have matured they are inseparable from the sheep. They are a sort of crane, long domesticated, and, dog-like, show faithfulness and intelligence.

They will attack, mercilessly, eagles, coyotes and foxes, beating them off with their powerful wings. They disdain dogs and have kept collies on the ranch in terror for weeks.

Positive Proof That Baby Was No Bargain

Otis A. Marshall, 2103 East Riverside parkway, several days ago related to a number of his friends how his niece, Mary Jean, age five, exploded a "bomb shell" in the midst of the family group one evening some time ago when a neighbor was calling.

Mary Jean, with childish curiosity, asked the neighbor why she was so fond of the dollar bargain sales she spoke of so frequently. Not wishing to discuss "dollar sales" to any great length the neighbor replied that "there were some wonderful things obtainable on $1 bargain counters."

Not to be discouraged the child asked what could be obtained.

"Why, honey, your mother got you at a dollar sale," the neighbor said.

"Oh, no, she did not," Mary Jean replied. "My mother got me on Sunday and all the stores were closed."—Indianapolis News.

Moisture in Trees

The forest products laboratory says that the moisture in different green trees or in different parts of the tree may vary considerably, but as a general average, 40 to 50 per cent of the weight of the wood in the tree may be water. The rest of the wood, that is, the wood fiber itself, will commonly contain about 50 per cent carbon, so that of the original wood 50 per cent is water, 25 per cent is carbon and the other 25 per cent of the tree consists mostly of hydrogen and oxygen in chemical combinations with the carbon.

Charity Box

In every home there should be a drawer or box where worn clothing, discarded toys, outgrown shoes, clothes, etc., are placed. Then when a call comes for help from some charitable institution there is not a frantic search for something to give away. The plan also permits keeping your own belongings away from unused articles.

Prefer Imported Leather

To promote the wearing of home-produced leather, leather traders of Great Britain introduced an "all-British" boot, but retailers have refused to co-operate because they claim that wearers prefer footwear from other countries.

Not Guessing

Rastus (at poker game)—How yo' know Ah ain't playin' honest?

Sambo—Cause Ah know what cards Ah dealt you'.

Army and Navy Cadets

The graduates of the United States Military academy at West Point and the United States Naval academy at Annapolis make an agreement upon entering the academies that they will serve a period of eight years, four years of which is the schooling at the academies and four years' service upon graduation. However, in special circumstances resignations are accepted before the termination of this period.

Bees in Orchard Most Profitable

Under Modern Methods of Handling Insects Are Not Bothersome.

Orchardists think kindly of the lowly honey bee. There is a very common saying among experienced orchardists which sums the matter up in a few words. It is: "No bees, no fruit." The failure of orchards in certain parts of the country, the indifferent fruiting which is often blamed on the season, might very often be traced to the absence of bees. It does not make much difference, so far as the orchard is concerned, whether it is tame bees or wild bees that perform nature's method of fertilization of the bloom. It does, however, make some difference to the orchard owner in that tame bees will give him a yield of honey and sure pollenization without the consumption of extra ground. The same land can be made to yield two crops just as well as one.

Orchard Failures.

The discontinuance of the keeping of tame bees on many farms, and the additional destruction and disappearance of the wild bees in the surrounding woods have all had their hand in the so-called "failure of orchards." Bees are one of the most profitable side lines which the farmer can carry. He can well afford to consider their possibilities, not only for their own sake but for the sake of the orchard.

Under modern methods of handling bees, they are not half the bother and the trouble that they used to be. Swarming, the old-time bugaboo of the beekeeper, has been practically eliminated, because we have learned its cause and by practicing precautionary methods, by getting ready in advance for the "fun," bees can be hived in a very few minutes. Indeed, beekeepers now have ways of preventing swarming if they so desire.

Modern Appliances.

Modern appliances such as hives, supers and the uniform pound frames all aid in encouraging the modern bee to produce more than his earlier ancestors did. Ten to twenty pounds per hive used to be a fair average production for one season; now it is not uncommon for Iowa beekeepers to receive as much as 200 pounds of honey from one hive in a favorable season. An average of 40 to 80 pounds can be had from each hive under ordinary conditions per season, so Iowa beekeepers report.

The finest quality honey comes from white clover, alsike clover and sweet clover. It is clear and golden. Buckwheat is often a desirable late feeding ground for bees, but it falls short of premium prices on the market because it is darker in color and a little rankер in flavor.

Soy Beans Produce Best Hay When Planted Thick

Thickly planted soy beans produce hay of greater feeding value than those that are thinly planted, according to preliminary results of tests which are being made by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Soys seeded with a wheat drill at the rate of one and a fourth bushels an acre yielded hay with fine stems, only six per cent of which was refused by dairy cows. In contrast to this, beans that were seeded thinner produced coarser hay, a larger proportion of the stems being left uneaten. The plot seeded at the rate of about a half bushel an acre produced very coarse hay, 16 per cent of which was refused, according to Dr. W. B. Nevens, assistant chief of dairy cattle feeding at the college. The difference in the feeding value of the fine stemmed hay as compared with the coarse hay, therefore was about 12 per cent, or about 240 pounds for each ton of hay fed.

For one thing the thinly seeded plots contained more weeds, an important factor affecting the quality of hay.

Larger plots of soy beans are being grown in the test with the object of making further studies of the effect of rate of planting on the quality of hay.

Different Kinds of Food When Hen Is Confined

When the hen is confined to the poultry house and its immediate surroundings, perhaps a small yard, the only way that she can make eggs is to receive from the caretaker the various different kinds of food that she would obtain on free range in summer, or their equivalents. On most farms there is a reasonably good variety of grains, including corn, wheat, oats and barley, and these form sufficient variety so far as they are concerned. In addition there should be ground grains, including wheat, bran and cornmeal, to use in dry or damp mashes. To take the place of the bugs and worms of the summer season beef scraps, such as are furnished by dealers in poultry supplies, or cut fresh bone should be given.

Grain for Cattle

For cattle a grain ration of one-third bran, one-third middlings and one-third oats would be very suitable. While for the hogs, a ration of 60 per cent middlings and 40 per cent oats would make a suitable ration for sows or older pigs. For the young pigs at weaning time a ration of 45 per cent ground oats, 45 per cent ground barley and 10 per cent tankage is recommended as a more suitable ration.

To Make Silage Out of Soft Corn Crop

Chop Fine and Pack Tightly Is Plan Urged.

There is a lack of silo room in many places for the whole corn crop should it be frosted or immature. Because the ears are the most valuable part they should be saved in any event. It is difficult to save the ears of a soft corn crop by storage in cribs. In 1917 the Iowa experiment station demonstrated that soft ears in the late roasting stage could be husked, run through a silage cutter, and tightly packed into silos with very good results. The silage resulting after 12 days of fermentation was of surprisingly good quality and held its flavor so well that at the end of two months it was in excellent feeding condition. Silage can be made in ten or twelve days and will probably be ready to feed two weeks after filling.

"It is not necessary to husk the corn in order to make soft-ear silage," says Andrew Boss of University farm, St. Paul, Minn. "Snapped corn can be handled just as satisfactorily as the husked corn and the husks give the advantage of greater bulk and additional feed.

"The Iowa station urges chopping the corn finely in making ear-corn silage and packing it tightly in the silo by tramping, especially near the walls. Silage made from ears that are partially matured may require the addition of water to insure proper packing and prevent overheating and molding in the silage-making process. Silage made from ear corn should be covered with a layer of finely cut corn fodder or stover. If such a cover is not provided there will be too much waste of valuable corn. It is not advisable to make silage of mature or nearly mature corn. The cobs prevent packing and they do not contain sufficient sugar to permit the fermentation which is necessary for preservation.

"Ear corn silage should be fed as a concentrate, not as a roughage."

Red Mites Disposed of With Very Little Work

The common red mites which often infest the hen house and kill or stunt chickens may be disposed of effectively with a little labor. These suggestions are offered by the poultry extension men at Iowa State college.

1. Clean up the filth around the hen house, ventilate thoroughly and let plenty of sunshine into the house.

2. Construct removable roosts and dropping boards, allowing as few cracks as possible.

3. Paint or spray the roosts, walls around the roosts, dropping boards and nests with a full-strength solution of two parts oil to one part stock dip, or five gallons lime sulphur to 40 gallons of water. Applications should be made four to six times in spring, summer and fall, and in pairs, one following the other in five or six days.

Starting Team With Big Load Is Not Difficult

To the driver who would start his heavily loaded team here is a bit of excellent advice from the Horse Association of America:

The driver must hold his lines taut. Experience has shown that nearly all drivers get excited and push on the lines, thereby virtually turning the horses loose at the very moment that they need to be steadied by a moderate pressure on the bit.

Whipping is worse than useless. The experience of practical teamsters proves conclusively that no pair of horses can or will exert their best efforts when fearful that they are about to be whipped. Fear interferes with the deliberate, careful placing of feet and legs.

FARM FACTS

Every weed steals water that is needed for crops. Kill the robbers.

* * *

In one year eggs and chickens worth $1,047,323,170 were produced in the United States.

* * *

Mixed carloads of fruit are hard to sell on the f. o. b. basis. The trade terms them "jerk-water" or "drug store" cars, and is slow to bid on them.

* * *

Good buttermilk or skim milk is worth five cents per gallon for poultry feed. Keep the dry mash before the hens in open hoppers all the time.

* * *

In many sections sweet clover is being seeded for soil building purposes and in most cases limestone is being applied to the soil in preparation for the clover.

* * *

The average cost of the corn crop on 7,153 farms, according to a Department of Agriculture survey, was 82 cents a bushel, compared with a sale value of $1.10 a bushel.

* * *

Grimm alfalfa is generally recognized as hardier and superior to most common varieties of alfalfa, although a few farmers have secured equally good stands and satisfactory yields from the common alfalfa.

* * *

Soy beans should be cut for hay when the beans in the largest pods appear about half grown. One successful grower says that they should be cut when the pods are yet slightly green and the beans beginning to get hard.

POULTRY

GRAIN PROPORTION LOWER IN SUMMER

Although equal parts of mash and grain are often recommended, it is not desirable to hold to any such arbitrary figures. It is desirable, however, to know what proportion is being consumed so that production may be somewhat regulated. During warm seasons the proportion of grain should naturally be lower than in winter as less sugars, starches and fat are needed for body warmth.

When egg production and health are satisfactory it is wise to let well enough alone regardless of whether more grain or more mash is being consumed. If production and consumption of mash are both low, the trouble may lay in too much grain being fed, or in an unappetizing mash. If the birds are poor in flesh and subject to colds, the feeding of more grain is usually the correct procedure.

Feeding wet mash instead of dry mash is occasionally practiced with success by skilled feeders. Because there is considerable risk of overfeeding by this method, and because no better results are secured for the time expended, wet-mash feeding is not recommended as a substitute for hopper feeding of dry mash.

Wet mash in addition to hopper feeding throughout the year is usually unnecessary and dangerous in the hands of the average feeder. This practice is probably desirable and to be advocated from July 1 to September 1 to postpone the moult, and on slow-maturing pullets in the fall. Three quarts before wetting to 100 birds is sufficient. Feed mash at noon, so that it can be gradually discontinued when the desired results have been secured without upsetting the regular feeding schedule.—O. C. Krum, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Promoting Chick Growth by the Use of Sunlight

Direct sunlight as an essential in promoting growth in chicks and in preventing the development of leg weakness has been proved by recent experiments just announced by the poultry department of the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.

One thousand chicks kept under glass weighed only one-fourth pound at the end of 12 weeks, whereas 200 chicks of the same age, but kept outdoors in direct sunlight averaged one and one-half pounds each.

Cod liver oil has for some time been considered an effective growth stimulator and preventive of leg weakness, so the truth of this was also investigated by the experimenters. Of the chicks under glass 800 were fed varying amounts of the oil. At the end of 12 weeks they were no more thrifty than those receiving no oil. After the fifth week leg weakness began to appear among all of the birds under glass, whether they were being fed cod liver oil or not. In contrast with this the chicks kept in direct sunlight showed no leg weakness at all.

The combination of direct sunlight and cod liver also was tried by the experiment station. Using 200 chicks and feeding oil equivalent in weight to 1 per cent of the ration, it found that an average weight of one and three-fourths pounds per chick had been attained. This was one-fourth pound more than the weight of the chicks getting sunlight but no oil.

It was found that chicks kept behind glass and developing leg weakness could be cured by a half-hour exposure to sunlight on four days.

Value of Limestone and Oyster Shell for Hens

According to Maryland Bulletin 244, "a crushing test of eggs laid by oyster-shell-fed and limestone-fed hens showed no appreciable difference in the strength of shell.

"There was practically no difference in the thickness of shell of production in the limestone pen.

"The consumption of limestone per bird was much less than the consumption of oyster shell even though there was a greater egg production in the limestone pen.

"This test would indicate that limestone can be safely used as the sole source of supply of material for egg-shell making with laying hens."

When to Fatten Turkeys

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. About October 1, it is advisable to begin fattening them for market, giving only a little feed at first and gradually increasing this until the birds are marketed. The marketing season for turkeys is very short, running only from the middle of November to the latter part of December.

Kill Lice on Fowls

Use either sodium fluoride or blue ointment to get rid of lice on poultry. Of the former it will require 1 pound for each 100 hens. Use the "pinch" method, which is to take a pinch of the powder and rub into various parts of the body. The blue ointment is applied in similar places, being rubbed into the skin well. Mix the ointment with equal parts lard and divide into pieces the size of a small garden pea. Keep away from children, as it is a poison.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

One Horse Town, Good-Bye!

Any community whose streets are not durably paved is going to be known as a "one horse town."

When that time arrives, Prosperity says, "Good-bye, old friend. Good-bye!"

People start moving away. Bank deposits fall off. Business in general begins to take a slump, and the place is no longer "on the map."

Contrast all this with the city that is well paved.

It steadily forges ahead over its hard, even streets. Automobiles, busses and delivery trucks, operate efficiently and economically, regardless of season or weather.

Business is good, and keeps getting better. Modern, fire-safe buildings spring up. New industries are attracted to town. Plants and factories are working full time. Trade at the stores is brisk, and everybody's busy.

In short, permanently paved streets and roads are one of the very best investments any community can make. You can enjoy the tonic effect of well paved streets by helping your local authorities to find ways and means to build more of them.

Send today for our free illustrated booklet— "Concrete Streets for Your Town."

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111 West Washington Street
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

"Mechanical Brains"

Two different types of "mechanical brains"—machines that perform the most complicated mathematical problems automatically—recently have been perfected separately by two young inventors, Frank P. Gage of Boston, Mass., and Stuart C. Dodd, a graduate student of Princeton university. Both machines are expected to prove of great importance in psychological and educational research and in industrial statistical work. They are said to complete, within an hour or so, problems that usually require many hours or even days.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

A Problem

A citizen of the Rumpus Ridge neighborhood, going homeward from town, beheld sitting on the ground by the side of the road and marking in the dirt with sticks, a couple of well-known residents of the region.

"Howdy, gents!" he saluted. "If it's a fair question, what 'pears to be coming off?"

"Me and Newt, yur, swapped hosses this afternoon," replied one, "and ever since then we've been trying to figger out how both of us could be stuck at the same time."—Kansas City Star.

Blood Transfusion Hero

R. Tibble, who was awarded the medal of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire for giving transfusions of blood, lost enough blood in 42 transfusions to provide more than five people with a full supply.

Every Horse Owner and Dairyman should know Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Fine for Galls, Cuts, Sores, Caked Udders. Large size bottle $1.25, all stores.—Adv.

A good many things can't be enjoyed when one is old, because they're threadbare.

Woman in New Field

Germany's first woman veterinarian recently qualified in an examination at Leipsic. Her father is in the same work.

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Write for attractive booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.
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Agents—Sell Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, radio sets. Diamonds, etc. Extra 10% Stock proposition. C. L. Kennard, Jonesboro, Ark.

Five Big Formulas—Luminous Paint Tea, Gleton Fly Paper, Fumigating Sour Egg, increase egg production 25%, 3 secrets for catching fish. All for 25c. M. O. Crown Formulas, 526 Gladys Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Folgum and Rust-Proof Seed Oats, Rye, Clover and Wheat. Write for prepaid prices. Southern Warehouse, Box 243 Rome, Ga.

Agents—Fast Seller. Latest Auto Device. 25c brings sample, particulars. Moore Products, Dept. B, 1003 S. Burlington, Los Angeles, Cal.

INVEST IN FLORIDA REAL ESTATE now. We have departments specializing in [illegible] groves, farms, [illegible] Florida. Write for booklet and name of State Bank nearest you. Investment and Realty Exchange, 15 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

New Crop Fulghum Seed Oats, Rye, Wheat and crimson clover seed. Bestseed. Write for prepaid prices. Nichols Farms, Rome, Georgia.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD Platinum, Diamonds, Magneto Points, False Teeth, Jewelry. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE
High class representatives to sell GUARANTEED SILK HOSIERY direct from mill to wearer. Good commission. RED MILL HOSIERY CO., Atlanta, Ga., Box 803.

SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion*
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak; red, tired eyes. Both. At your druggist or direct for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 35--1925.

Kills Flies & Mosquitoes
Never fails to get 'em—indoors and out. Keeps the premises sanitary. No trouble to use—just spray it around. Does not stain. A clean liquid with a pleasant odor.
Trial bottles, 25c. Sold at drug stores. Made and guaranteed by
Bedsole-Colvin Co.
Mobile, Ala.

FLY FUNIRAL
Buy By The Gallon

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much."—Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.

"Have You Got 'Em?"

David Isaiah Dumond, of Indianapolis, age three, was visiting his cousin, Lloyd George Hawkins, who lives south of Spencer. After the evening meal the two youngsters were playing bear. Lloyd George told David to be the man, climb into a tree (chair), shut his eyes tight, and he would get his feet. David climbed into a tree, projecting his feet outward and downward. With eyes tightly closed, and in a very tense attitude he exclaimed before the bear had made a single move, "Have you got 'em?"—Indianapolis News.

A shirt doesn't necessarily have to wear out of use; it can do a fadeout.

Mother — This Free Baby Book Will Help You

Dr. Moffett's Baby Book is just what mothers have long needed, according to letters from thousands of mothers who have found it interesting, helpful and sound.

"I am a young mother," writes Mrs. F. M. Effinger, of Milton, Fla., "and I don't know what I would have done without Teethina and the helpful advice in your book. My baby started teething at three months and was awful cross. But I gave Teethina and followed your directions and she was soon well. Now, at six months old, she is a big, healthy baby with several pretty white teeth and more coming through."

Baby's suffering and mother's anxiety are soon relieved if Teethina is given in time. It costs only 30c, yet it is worth its weight in gold, as millions of mothers know.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

These Sadder Days

On the whole, these are much sadder ages than the early ones; not sadder in a noble way—the way of ennui, and jaded intellect, and uncomfortableness of soul and body. Not that we are without festivity, but festivity more or less forced, mistaken embittered, incomplete, not of the heart. And the profoundest reason of this darkness of heart is, I believe, our want of faith.—Ruskin.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

MOSQUITOES

Kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm *anything* except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet, "It Kills Them". McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CHAMOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamois were holding a reception.

That is, they were talking to the mountain goats and wild sheep at the zoo.

They were also taking bits of grass to eat from time to time, so that Mrs. Charles Chamois said it was just like a party where people had chicken salad and ice cream.

She had heard, she said, people talking of such parties when they came to the zoo.

Often, she added, people looked at the animals, but talked about their home plans, and what they were going to do.

The animals picked up a great deal of information this way, some of which, however, did not mean much to them.

It was not all useful information.

Of course Mrs. Chamois was not giving the grass to her guests.

They took it themselves. But no matter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamois were holding a reception.

They had started to talk, and they were continuing.

"Mr. Charles Chamois, that well-known member of the antelope family and a relative of the mountain goat

Mr. Charles Chamois.

family is about to make a farewell speech," said Mrs Charles Chamois.

All the others listened and looked very much interested.

They beat their hoofs on the ground which was their way of clapping hands.

"We are to be moved," said Mr. Charles Chamois, "to another part of the zoo where we will be given sand to walk upon.

"Somehow it has not agreed with us here. We are not as well as we might be.

"You see, zoo life has been such a change, and now they have grown to know here what will agree with us best, so we are going to be changed, and the change will do us great good.

"We will not go away for a change and come back again. We will stay in our new place.

"That's the way we have a change. We think this way is the best.

"So we are going to be well and as happy as ever.

"But we will miss our friends and hope to see them in another part of the zoo, too, some day.

"But I have been asked, or if I haven't been asked, I should have been, to tell you a little of the life of a Chamois, and especially about our own lives which are considered a bit unusual."

"Do tell us," the others said.

This delighted Mr. Chamois. He would have spoken anyway, but it was nicer to be urged.

Mr. Charles Chamois moved a little toward Mrs. Chamois and said:

"We admired each other because we were each so brave. We came from Switzerland where there are great mountains.

"Sometimes we lived in the mountains and sometimes in huge caves.

"We could jump and run, and we never lost our footing.

"We were careful when we were in dangerous places, but still we were very brave.

"In the summers we had one home—one which was high up—but when winter came we moved lower down where it was warmer and where we could be more protected.

"Yes, these are the ways of the Chamois family, and these are the things we did, but now we must be going, for the keeper is coming to take us to our new home in the zoo."

"Farewell," said Mrs. Chamois.

"Farewell," said Mr. Chamois.

"Farewell," the other animals said.

And they even stopped eating grass and said that they would miss such brave and splendid animals from their neighborhood, but were glad they were going where they would be well.

Riddles

Why does a cobbler never use the first thing that comes to his hand?
Because he always uses the last.

* * *

When are dressmakers very clever acrobats?
When they "run up" a seam.

* * *

What has eyes yet cannot see a thing?
A potato.

* * *

When does a tree resemble a horse?
When it's a "bay."

* * *

What kind of apples are to be found in the sea?
Crabs.

FALL COATS PASS IN REVIEW; FROCKS IN WOOL OR SILK

THE procession of new fall coats is beginning to pass in review; important looking and gracious garments, that immediately inspire respect and interest, are in the vanguard and we are meeting them for the first time. There is nothing easy-going and casual in their style points—they are original, beautiful, assertive and increasingly emphasized when coats for formal wear or semidress come into view.

The most important style note is the changed silhouette—the new coats are fuller and the flaring skirtline has gone a long way toward replacing the straight line. This greater fullness is very adroitly managed with a view to preserving the impression of slenderness in the figure and is usually introduced below the swell of the hips or in front. With it there is a tailored trimness in the body of the garment—very long sleeves and high collars adding length of line, and there is much dignity in design.

Width and Dignity in This Design.

Fur maintains its place as a border for the bottom of many coats and has captured other positions. Besides collars and cuffs in great variety fur supplies trimming touches in other ways and is much used in patches and emplacements on dressy coats. A handsome coat of the sports type that will make a strong appeal to younger women is shown in the picture. It is made of natural kasha, lined with red crepe which appears in the turned back cuff and revers. It is bordered with American opossum fur and has a decoration of buttons down the sides. In this model the fullness is developed in front and the fur border emphasizes the flare in the skirt, but the coat hangs straight at the back.

New style points in fall dresses are coming in like a flock of debutantes, for presentation at the court of fashion. One style show follows another in the large cities and here the new arrivals make their bow. There has been some doubts as to whether some of them would be well received or not; for certain of them have little lineage and few can point back to any particular period for their origin. They are modernists and original, but well behaved and rarely bizarre.

First and most important is the tailored note in street and afternoon frocks and in coats. There is no doubt about its success for American women have long admired tailored styles. In this connection the return of wool to favor must be noted, especially in smooth-faced cloths of high lustre—broadcloth or "satin broadcloth," as it is called, and fine flannels. Next in order of importance is increased fullness, by means of plaits or flares. But this increased fullness in tailored dresses does not always mean a wider silhouette. Plaits are the favored medium for introducing fulness. There is almost no exception to the rule of long sleeves, but in these and in necklines there is a pleasing variety.

One of the newcomers, shown above, might be developed in a smooth-faced wool cloth, ribbed silk or crepe satin and one may study in the picture its adaptation of certain favored style features. A group of plaits at each side, in the skirt, release a little fullness below the hips and they are accented by buttons about them, covered with material like the dress. The vestee and undersleeves appear to be of tucked net banded with a very narrow braid and the tie of narrow ribbon with long ends is a particularly effective finish for an excellent model.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

One of the Newcomers.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot,
The veriest school of peace; and yet the fool contends that God is not—
Not God in gardens, when the eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

A FEW NICE COOKIES

A cooky jar well filled is a good asset in any household. They may pass with a dish of fruit, for dessert, with a tinkling cold drink for a thirsty caller, as never-ending pleasure to the children and are a good "filler in" at any meal.

Nut Cookies. — Beat two eggs, add one cupful of light brown sugar and beat again to a cream.

Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract, a pinch of salt, six tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one cupful of walnut meats chopped fine. Mix well and drop from the end of a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake a delicate brown.

Crisp Cookies.—Take five-eighths of a cupful of butter or shortening, one heaping cupful of powdered sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt, ginger and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon extract and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three and one-half to four cupfuls of flour. Rub the butter and half the flour together until smooth, then add the spices, sugar, salt, the well beaten eggs, the flavoring and milk, and beat well. Sift the baking powder with the rest of the flour and add it gradually. If the cakes are to be rolled, sprinkle the board with sugar and cinnamon; if to be dropped or sliced or made into balls, sprinkle them with powdered sugar and cinnamon before baking. Bake until crisp.

Plain Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar and add to one-third cupful of butter softened, then add one egg well beaten, two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add flavoring to taste; if spices are used sift them with the flour. Chill and roll, cut into rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Ways to Use Honey.

There are many homes supplied these days with a hive or two of bees. They forage for themselves and with a little care will serve you with enough honey to supply a good-sized family with sweet teeth, and leave many pounds to be sold. The flavor of good honey combines especially well with spices in cookery and it takes the place of molasses and sugar.

Honey Ice Cream.—Take a pint each of milk and cream, the yolks of six eggs and a cupful of strained honey. Heat the milk in a double boiler and cook until it thickens, adding the honey and eggs. Cool and add the cream with such flavoring as one likes and freeze as usual.

Salad Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of honey, one-third of a cupful of mild vinegar and two well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the dry ingredients, add the remainder and cook until smooth and thick.

Honey Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of honey, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk, the rind of half a lemon grated, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half teaspoonful of ginger. Mix the honey, breadcrumbs, milk, egg yolks and seasonings. Beat well, add the butter, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Steam two hours in a pudding mold.

Honey Custard.—Take five eggs, one-half cupful of honey, four cupfuls of scalded milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of salt. Beat the eggs just enough to unite the yolks and white, add the other ingredients and make in cups. Set the cups in water to cook.

For a boiled custard use two cupfuls of milk, three eggs or two—if a rich custard is desired—one-half cupful of honey, and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon.

Nellie Maxwell

Fish That Flirts

Fish that climb trees, monkeys that brush their teeth after meals, and birds that sleep upside down are among the strange creatures discovered in the Malay peninsula by Carveth Wells, an explorer. Another freak of this part of the world is a fish that flirts. It is the only swimming animal known to have a real wink.

Cure for Sleeplessness

A Paris medical review recommends for sleeplessness the isopropyipropenylbarbiturate of amidoxyline. You can take it that way; or you can shut your eyes and say it slowly, slow-ly, s-lo-w-ly.—New York World.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 30

PAUL AND THE PHILIPPIAN JAILER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of an Earthquake.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Conversion of the Jailer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel in Philippi.

I. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-20).

1. The Occasion (vv. 16-24).

As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gains from her soothsaying. This act of the woman became a great annoyance to Paul, who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out. The evil spirit immediately obeyed. When the demon was cast out of the maid, her supernatural power was gone, therefore, the source of revenue was dried up. This was so exasperating to her owners that they had Paul and Silas arraigned before the magistrates on the false charge of changing their customs. This was playing the hypocrite for it was not custom, but illicit gains that had been interfered with. There is always trouble ahead when you interfere with wrong business. Without any chance to defend themselves Paul and Silas were stripped and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to jail, and were made fast by stocks in the inner prison.

2. Their Behavior in Jail (v. 25).

They were praying and singing hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such conditions, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into possession of the peace of God through Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting, their feet fast in stocks, compelling a most painful position in the dungeon darkness of that inner prison, and with the morrow filled with extreme uncertainty, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their Deliverance (v. 26).

The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from all hands. The earthquake was not a mere coincidence, but a miracle. Earthquakes do not throw all bolted doors open, and unclasp the fetters from men's hands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (v. 27-34).

The jailer's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for after they were made secure he went to sleep. The earthquake suddenly aroused him. He was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. This was too much for him. What he had heard of their preaching, and now what he experienced, caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of a Saviour. Paul clearly pointed out the way to be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The proof that the jailer was saved is threefold:

1. Transformation From Brutality to Tenderness (v. 33).

He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to wash and mollify the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in Baptism (v. 33).

Those who have really been convicted of sin and have experienced the saving grace of God delight to confess their faith in Him under whatever circumstances.

3. He Set Meat Before Them (v. 34).

4. His Whole Household Baptized (v. 33).

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. Orders to Release the Prisoners (vv. 35-36).

The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates which moved them to give leave for the prisoners to go.

2. Paul's Refusal to Go (v. 37).

The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and man.

Grace and Glory

Grace and glory differ but as bud and blossom. What is grace but glory begun? What is glory but grace perfected?—John Mason.

Plan for Every Life

God has a plan for every life; no life can be truly great that is not founded on God.—Selected.

An Act of Goodness

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness.—Christian Evangelist.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitations.

Finally Got That Longed-For Laugh

"Until recently it had been 15 years since I'd enjoyed a real, hearty laugh, one that made the tears come to my eyes and an actually hurtful pain rack the region of my stomach," declared a salesman in a downtown hotel lobby. "I'd been searching a long time for a joke or an incident funny enough to produce a laugh of that kind, but my quest seemed futile until I sat in a serious card game in the parlor of a friend's home, and my partner, after playing a bid of three no trump and being off four tricks, jumped up and hit his head on the frame of a little window we had opened to let the night air in. Hardly a ludicrous incident, I know, but it tickled my risibilities so healthily that I finally enjoyed one of the laughs I'd been searching for all these years. And I'm now convinced that no adult laughs heartily after a joke or an amusing incident. He laughs at the discomfort or pain of others. Funny folks, are we not?"—Detroit News.

Against Communism

Dr. Lewis H. Haney, head of the business research bureau of New York university, said at a dinner:

"I am against communism and bolshevism. We'll always have successes and failures, as we'll always have good weather and bad weather, sun and rain, light and darkness.

"Why, if you reduced all mankind to one dead level, that level would soon get full of hillocks and hollows.

"In other words, even if you put the rich man under the poor man's feet, the poor man would only just be walking on his uppers."

First Step

"Where are you going for your vacation, old man?"

"To the pawnbroker."

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KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

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Chips off the Old Block

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One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and $1.25. At all drug and department stores. Send for FREE Beauty Booklet.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2976 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

KIWANIANS AND AGRICULTURE

Chicago, Aug. 10.- Hundreds of Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada are again making preliminary arrangements for holding county fairs, shows, dairy and grain exhibits and agricultural institutes during the coming fall months, according to reports being received by Kiwanis International headquarters, Chicago. This is in direct line with the organizations policy of developing closer relations between the farmar and the City man.

Last year the festivals promonted interest in many communities where shows had never been held, giving thousands of farmers a chance to display their products and enter into the contest for prize awards. Dairy and poultry shows led the list of Kiwanis sponsored activities during the past season, but it is known that this year many clubs will make the displays more diversified. With a record corn crop this season many Kiwanis clubs will major in grain exhibits, it is expected.

Hundreds of Boys and Girls clubs, financed by Kiwanis who purchased pure bred stock and poultry, will be valued contestants at many of the county and state fairs through-out the North Amercian continent. Calf, pig, egg, poultry and corn clubs have become very popular among Kiwanis sponsored farm boys and girls interests.

Agricultural implement demonstrations in connection with the farm proposed by many of the clubs in vicinities where new farm machinery equipments being introduced.

J. C. Headley

Dealer in General Merchandise, all kinds of country produce and Feed Stuff. We also carry a full line of the very best grades of groceries and cold drinks.

WE SELL FOR LESS

Prompt delivery. Filling station in front of store. Come to see us. Your trade will be appreciated.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERATOR REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT RIDE EASY.

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Ship NOW!

the Railroads Face an Enormous Task

Statisticians and well posted traffic authorities, both in and out of the railroad business, have estimated that two million more freight cars will be required in 1925 than in 1924.

This estimate is supported by the fact that during the first eighteen weeks of the current year, nearly half a million more cars were used than during the same period last year.

Fall stocks of merchandise and bumper crops must be transported. The railroads have the biggest task on their hands that they have ever had to accomplish. You can help by ordering shipments out now, before the October and November rush comes on.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has added to its equipment 2,000 freight cars and 25 engines since the first of the year, representing an investment of $4,700,000. This railroad is trying to do its part.

L&N

Alabama Industrially Improves Weekly

Birmingham — Members of First Baptist church to erect a five-story Sunday School building.

Sylasauga Much building construction in progress along Broadway.

Bessemer—Paving of Nineteenth St. assured.

Fairfield New sheet mill of Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company to be placed in operation in Sept.

Gadsden Southern Gas and power Corporationn purchases Tri-City Gas Company's property for $135, 000.

Attalla — Alabama water Company purchases Attalla waterworks system for approximately $80, 000.

Tuscaloosa—Contracts to be let at early date for constructing new $60, 000 school in Rosedale.

Anniston—Total of $60. 000 to be expended in additions and improvements for Alabama Military School.

Mobile—Bay Front highway to be opened to traffic August 15.

Birmingham—Alabama Power Company appropriates $1,000,000 for sanitation work, during excavation for world's largest artifical lake at Cherokee Bluffs.

Camden—Standard Oil Company constructing new filling station here.

Dear Editor:

Birmingham—Alabama Water Co. purchases Bainbridge Power Company's hydro-electric plant at Bainbridge for $500,000.

Dothan—City's population increased over ten thousand in ten years.

Birmingham—Building permients for Montgomery—Building permits issued during month of July totaled $76, 650.

Huntsville—Madison County's cotton crop estimated to be 40, 000 bales.

Tuscaloosa—New creosoting plant to be constructed at Red Valley lumber camp.

Jasper—Alabama Water Company plant here installs new pumping equipment.

Hartselle—Dam being constructed across Shoal Creek.

Dothan—City now furnishing power to supply eight towns in vicinity.

Opelika—Wofford Oil company completes new blending plant; new filling station under construction.

Haleyville—Carter Wholesale Grocery Co. of Russellville opens new branch store here.

Opelika—City sells $55,000 paving bonds.

Foley—New sewerage system being installed.

Columbiana—New cotton mill assured.

Huntsville—New transmission line being constructed between here and Sheffield.

Selma—Bids opened for construction of $100,000 filter plant.

Goodwater—New high school under construction.

Foley—Eighty carload sweet potatoes already shipped from this section.

Heflin—Bids to be opened here for construction of 10-ton steel bridge over little Tallapoosa River, at Emuckfaw.

Sheffield—$211,000 bond issue sold; proceeds to be used for paving and sanitary sewer program.

Monroeville—Over one hundred cars beaches shipped from this county during season.

Dadeville—Present indications in Tallapoosa county point to best cotton crop in several years.

Atmore—First bale of 1925 cotton to be ginned here weighed 460 pounds.

Dothan—New $100, 000 school under construction.

Sheffield—Contracts awards for construction of storm sewers.

Foley—Plans under way for construction of new tourist hotel here.

Loxley—Sherrill Oil Company of Pensacola to open new substation here, according to announcement.

Tuscumbia—Street construtuion work progressing.

Sylacauga — Section of Hightower building now under construction to be remodeled into picture theater.

Gadsden—Cornerstone laid for new Alabama School of Trades and Industries.

Eufaula—Glorie Underwear Mills of Reading, Pa., to locate here, according to announcement.

Birmingham—Kilby Frog and Switch Co., of this place, and Weir Frog Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, consolidate.

SEVERAL DAYS' MEETIING TO BE AT MACEDONIA

A meeting will be held at Macedonia church commencing on Friday night before the first Sunday in September. Rev. W. S. Cox will preach on Friday night and Rev. W. H. Wilson will fill his regular appointment. On the third Saturday night in September, Rev. Bailey will preach. Everybody is invited to come out to these services.

FEDERAL RESERVE HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR
Second Vice President American Bankers Association.

There has been no more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of Great Britain to a gold standard. It seems a long distance from the Montana farm to the gold vaults of the Bank of England, but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold

M. A. Traylor

The farmer sells his wheat to the elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the International mechanism of payment has been badly out of order because Europe was off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk."

A Deadly Foe of Trade

How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currencies have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923, and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold.

How Reserve Banks Helped

American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a $100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation They placed $200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to co-operate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important step.

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged against the Federal Reserve System by banker, business man, live stock man or political blatherskite in the last five years were true, and practically none of them are, the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to deprive him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business which we have enjoyed, and which is quite contrary to the old experience of the aftermath of panics. With a credit structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. Fayette Askins, et al., Complainant, vs Mrs. Tom Taylor, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1925. and one rendered on the 7th day of August, 1925. to re-sell said land, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decrees, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1925. on the following terms for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz.: The west half (½) of the S. E. fourth (¼) and S. W. Fourth (¼) of N. E. Fourth (¼) of Section 16, Township 20, Range 14. Also the N. W. Fourth (¼) of the N. W. Fourth (¼) Section 8, Township 20, Range 15. Situated in Chilton County, Alabama, and containing 160 acres.

This the 10th day of August, 1925.
13-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of Mrs B. W. Johnson, to have homestead set apart to her.

In the above matter it was made to appear to the Court by the sworn Petition of Mrs. B. W. Johnson, that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty-one years.

They and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, Mrs. B. W. Johnson, filed in this Court a petition in writing, which petition was sworn to as required by law, to have the homestead of her deceased husband B. W. Johnson, set apart to her.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that the hearing of said petition has been set, by this Court for the 14th day of September, 1925, at which time you may appear and contest same, if you think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

FOUND—A set of lower teeth. Owner can get same by calling at News office and getting information.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA

MANY SICK PEOPLE HAVE PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT
READ WHAT THESE TWO TEXAS LADIES SAY.

W. C. Rountree, M. D.,
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor: I was very nervous, had hurting in my stomach all the time, could not eat or sleep, lost weight, skin turned brown, feet burned, mouth sore, swimming in the head, dizzy headaches, shortness of breath, constipation, and general weakness. I tried many different kinds of medicine and many doctors, but got no relief until I took your Pellagra Treatment. In one month I was sound and well. I now do all my work and have gained 27 pounds. I had Pellagra and didn't know it.

Mrs. Edna Murphy,
April 1, 1925. De Kalb, Texas

W. C. Rountree, M. D.
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor: My normal weight was 150 pounds I lost weight until I only weighed 115 pounds. I had all the symptoms of Pellagra—stomach trouble, hands sunburned, diarrhoea, very nervous, had crying spells and thought I would lose my mind. I took your Pellagra Treatment in 1923 and it entirely relieved me. I have had no trouble since and I now weigh 175 pounds.

Mrs. L. H. Young,
April 1, 1925. Yantis, Texas

If you are suffering from any of the symptoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for booklet "The Story of Pellagra," and FREE Diagnosis.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.,
20-2tp Texarkana, Tex.

ADAM AND EVE

Every since Eve learned Adam about apple sauce, men have been assuring their women they would protect them. Have you protected yours with a Life Insurance Policy? If not, why not?

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

666
is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

A Mother's Duty

A mother that fails to use her time and thought for the very best interest of her children is not worthy of being a mother.

Ask your husband, the man that you have selected for the father of your children: what provision he has made for their welfare in event of his unexpected death.

You owe to yourself and to your children, "Especially to your children" the duty of exerting every precaution against being left without sufficient living and educational funds.

There are a few husbands and fathers who are too selfish to make this provision. See if you have selected one of this type for the father of your children.

VAN DERVEER
Real Estate & Insurance Co.

J. Mell Martin
UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF ALABAMA
PREPARATORY SCHOOL — Montgomery, Ala.

Accredited by the State Board of Education. ....Moderate Prices.
Highly Qualified Faculty. Individual Instruction
Near City of Montgomery. Careful Supervision
Refining Environment of the College. Every Class in Charge of a High School Specialist. Write for Bulletin.

WALTER D. AGNEW, President.
MISS CATHERINE GARDNER, Principal

Notice Everybody!!!

The Chilton County News will be sent to any person in Chilton county from **now until January 1 for 25c, as a trial subscription to any one who is not now a** subscriber. This is done to get all the people thoroughly familiar with the paper under the present manage and as an invitation to you to become a regular reader every week. The News is going into new homes every week. Be one of our family of readers.

TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS

The Chilton County News year ends September 15, and hundreds of our subscriptions are out on that date. In order that we may plan for the biggest year in the history of the paper, we want to ask each of you **to notice your paper for the next few weeks, and see** the mark opposite your name, and when you sell your **cotton or come to town, call in and move up your subscriptions.** We are tickled with our circulation, but we will not be satisfied until we find some way to put it in every home in Chilton county.

The News is everybody's paper, and we want you to ask your neighbor to send in his subscription this fall.

If you can't read it is cheaper than wall paper, and the modern and up-to-date pictures will be more educational than any books you can buy. We know more about Alfred Colquit as governor of Georgia than any other for his picture with his record was pasted on the wall next to the fire place where I learned to read. Paper your house with them and then read them.

Don't fail to look for the date on your paper!

Shoes! Shoes!

30 PAIR SHOES	15 PAIR SHOES
Your Choice	Your Choice
98c	$1.98
Per Pair	Per Pair

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

1 LOT BOYS' PANTS	1 LOT BOYS' PANTS
Your Choice	Your Choice
65c	$1.00
Per Pair	Per Pair

G. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just installed a new 200 Ampere Hobart Battery Charging machine. We can now charge your battery in 8 hours. You can bring us your battery in the morning and get it back the same day, thereby saving rent on a service battery. We are also prepared to do all your starter and generator repairing.

Our Battery department is in charge of Mr Tom Carter, who is an experienced batter, starter and generator man.

We have also installed a Rego Welding outfit which is in charge of Mr. Fate Maddox, who is an experienced welder

See us before you buy your new battery. We handle the famous U. S L. line

And don't forget when your car needs greasing that we have a high pressure ALEMITE grease gun with 2,500 pound pressure.

The paved street is now open in front of our place, so it will not be necessary for our customers to be inconvenienced as formerly.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

INC.,

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS & TRUCKS

CLANTON ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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THE ONE-MILL TAX

The election to be held early in September to decide whether Chilton county shall retain the one-mill school tax which has ben in effect for number of years, or whether the schools will be deprived of this amount, is being discussed rather freely among the citizens.

In voting on a subject of this kind there is more to be considered than just voting for one man against another, or for one party against the other. When you cast your vote in this election you cast a vote either for or against those who cannot help themselves. An excuse for a vote against the tax on the ground that it is not spent wisely is without effect. Elect men capable of handling it.

A vote for it on a party line is a very poorly cast ballot. It makes no difference whether it is espoused by more democrats than republicans, or vice versa is not justified.

The children of the county either need the tax or they don't need it. If they need it it is your duty to give it to them. If they don't need it, vote it down. Having only been in the county this year we don't feel like going out and trying to persuade the voters to our way of thinking. We believe you are capable of deciding the right side of this question. Some men don't think for themselves as much as they ought. Some get enthused over assertions about certain things that are untrue and are made only to confuse the man who is trying to figure out the right and is in doubt. That is where the crafty politican comes in.

Personally, we are strongly for this tax, as the best means so far advanced to keep the schools up to the standards already reached, and to keep advancing to a higher level. Now then these funds may not be applied as well in some counties as in others, and we don't want anyone to infer from this article that these funds have not reached as far in this county as they have in others. In fact, as far as we are advised, they have been as well handled as in the other counties.

What we need is a cooperation between all the citizens to get the best out of these questions, and we would like to se a series of meetings to discuss this particular question in the several sections of the county so all may vote intelligently. Many good questions are lost from a lack of information.

Give the people the information necessary as to what is needed, then if a majority don't want it, we are a democrat, and want the majority to rule.

But, let no one vote against the question because it is a tax. We are all disgusted with taxing in general, but let's not let the good suffer for the bad. Pick out the good, and eliminate the other.

CLANTON COTTON MARKET

Mr. G. T. Wilbanks, a good farmer of this county, raises the question as to whether ginning fees of Clanton are in line with what they should be. Also that the price of cotton in Clanton is lower than in other places.

We are not informed as to the truth of either question, and only hope that Mr. Wilbanks has been misinformed on both questions.

We would like to see the farmers of Chilton county get the very highest price for their cotton, and that is too little, but sometimes we hear from some other town and the differences in price is for a different grade.

We hope this is an error, and if not the discrepancy should be remedied.

A good brother came in this week and paid us the first dollar out of the new cotton crop. Thank you brother.

Chilton county gins are breaking all records for the amount of cotton ginned this early in the season.

You can call them hill-billies if you want to, but when they gather their crops in the fall, they are the salt of the earth.

Clanton will have the prettiest business section of any town in the state when the present paving program is finished. Now for a few small industries and the town will be ideal.

Those who think they can ride into office in Alabama on the road bond issue, either for or against, are doing nothing more than offering insult to the intelligence of the people. Let the good roads issue alone, and run on your merits, Mr. Candidate.

A LETTER FOR RENTERS

Mr. Editor:

I saw a letter last week from a man who said, "I am a renter, myself," and he urges "every renter" to come out on September 15 and vote against the proposed school tax.

It is by all means the thing for every renter to do if he wants his childern to be renters all their lives.

We hold that in the old slave days, the slaves prayed for the day when their children might be free. But in these modern days, many of those who are "chained to the land" will fight the hardest against those who would release their childern from these same chains.

If Chilton County could compel every white child, whose health of mind and body allowed it to attend a good school nine months in the year for the ten years from 7 to 17 Chilton would be 25 years hence the wealthest rural county in the state unless other counties did the same thing and the childern of the "renters" would reap the largest benefits from the improvements.

G.

ADVERTIISE ALABAMA TO OUTSIDE WORLD

LEGISLATIVE HALL
State Capitol
September 3rd., 1925

Believeing in Alabama, its great resources and its future possibilities from an agricultural, commercial, industrial and maritime point of view, and believing that the opportune time for boosting and advertising our State to the Nation is now.

And realizing that in order to do this in a business-like and successful way, that it will be necessary to have a state-wide organization, we therefore call a convention of representative citizens from each county in state, to meet in Montgomery, Alabama at the Legislative Hall, at the State capitol on the 3rd day of September 1925, for the purpose of organizing and perfecting such plans for the above said purpose, as follows:

1. That each Newspaper in the state be represented.
2. That each Probate Judge act as chairman of his county, appoint his committee and come with them.
3. That every chamber of commerce, commercial, civic or social club send delegations.
4. That every minister of the Gospel, pastor of churches, judges of courts, teachers and all other citizens are called upon to give publicity to this movement.
5. That the commercial organizations of Mobile, Birmingham and Montgomery are especially requested to be active in this movement.
6. That the ladies be requested to send representatives from all clubs and other auxiliaries.
7. The convention will be called to order promptly at 10 o' clock.
8. A short program will be arranged for the opening of the convention.

(Signed) J. C. McLendon, pres.
Alabama Press Association
R. B. Vail, Secretary,
E. W. Stanley, Vice Pres.
H. S. Doster
T. L. C. Vail
L. H. Nunnelee
Executive Committee

LAMAR JEFFERS VISITS CHILTON

Mr. Lamar Jeffers, congressman for the fourth district of Alabama, was shaking hands with friends in Chilton county one day last week. Mr. Jeffers was transacting business here and mixing with the people of this end of the district.

Lamar, as we have been used to call him, is making one of the best congressmen Alabama has had in the lower house. He is always looking after Alabama's interest and especially the interest of the fourth district. He has recently studied law and was admitted to the bar in Alabama last month.

There may be other men in the fourth district who would like to represent this district, and the desire is a laudable one, but knowing Mr. Jeffers as we do, it is doubtful if the district could find a man better or who would do as well as our present congressman will do. He was inexperienced when he went there, but he didn't sit down and rest on his laurels, but went to work to study the needs of the people and to earn his pay, as it were. That he is succeeding, everyone knows, and he is continually adding to that store of knowledge which will make him more useful.

When a better man offers for the place, we are for him, but at the present time, we don't believe the district has that man.

Southern Baptist Building Larger Seminary

LOUISVILLE, KY.— The Southern Baptist theological seminary located at Louisville, Ky., has entered the state of Alabama with its field force of solicitors to give Alabama Baptists their opportunity to assist in the world famous school's $2, 000, 000. 00 building campaign. The sixty day intensive effort in Alabama has the sanction of the southern Baptist Convention and the Alabama Baptist Convention.

The Seminary at Louisville has become world-famed through its great faculty of Christian scholars who have remained sound and progressive in this age of religious controversy and because it has the largest student body of licensed or ordained ministers in the world. An average annual enrollment of 429 for the past four sessions has been the record established. Thes represented thirty-three states and twenty-seven forgein countries.

This unprecedented number of ministers flocking to the seat of orthodoxy has, however, created a need for a larger seminary plant. Present buildings, the last of which was built thirty-two years ago, have been taxed to capacity. And the encroaching business section of the City has made expansion both impossible and wholly undesirable. New buildings which will be ready for occupancy by January are being erected on an ideal site in eastern suburbs of Louisville.

Baptist leaders have called the Seminary greatest single asset of southern Baptists." It has trained sixty-five **per cent of** the southwide and state leaders in the denomination work at home and eighty five per cent of all male forgein missionaries. Its alumni number 6,000 and these labor in fields on which the sun never sets.

In Alabama Seminary alumni are in 60 of the 67 countries and in the 60 counties they are in county seats of 46 of them.

READ THE NEWS.

C. Reese Mullins, Agt.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and,

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925

CLANTON, ALA.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA!!

If you have nervousness, stomach trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough skin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of weight, dizziness or swimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy; YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. You do not have to have all these symtoms in the beginning. My free booklet, "The Story of Pellagra", will explain. My treatment differs from all others and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians, and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Over 2000 treatments sold in last 12 months. Diagnosis FREE. W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D., Texarkana, Tex.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal water power act (41 Stat. 1063), notice is hereby given that the Alabama Power Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has made application for a license covering a proposed water-power project involving the construction of a dam across the Coosa River, near Wetumpka, backing the water to Mitchell dam, in Elmore, Chilton and Coosa counties, Alabama. Any objections to such application or request for a hear ing thereon, together with any briefs, reports or other data for which consideration is desired should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington D. C. 2-8t.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Ford Sedan, Respondent. 548 in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

TAKE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of August, 1925, G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor for Chilton county, Alabama, filed a bill of complaint for the State of Alabama, against one Ford Sedan automobile, 1920 model, alleging that the above described car was on the 9th day of August, 1925, being used by Tom Glass in transporting certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the State of Alabama to another, and that said automobile was on said day seized by the sheriff of said county, and that said bill of complaint praying that said automobile be declared forfeited to the State of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

And it was therefore, ordered and decreed by the court, on the 17th day of August, 1925, that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 19th, day of September 1925, and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 18th, day of Aug., 1925.

20-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

GOOD EATS

After a fine vacation, Matt Ware is ready to serve the public better than ever.

WE SERVE REGULAR DINNERS
SHORT ORDERS AND SANDWICHES
BARBECUE—

——HOME COOKING——

Don't forget us when you want a real meal. Let us fix the sandwiches for your fishing parties and picnics. The high quality of our food proves that we appreciate your patronage.

MATT WARE, Prop.

CLANTON CAFE

Weldon Music House

E. T. Weldon Prop.

GOOD MUSIC is our Motto. We are equipped to serve the public in a way that will please. Just received a new shipment of

STARR PIANOS

Bungalow and Standard sizes—Any Finish You Desire
Unequaled in Value and Quality

A FULL LINE OF

Starr Phonographs

and all the latest RECORDS. All kinds of Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.

BE SURE TO COME TO SEE US

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—17—

The words, spoken in their sweet clear voices, fell nonchalantly from their pretty lips. All very fearless and uninhibited and free. That, they told you, was the main thing. Sometimes Dirk wished they wouldn't work so hard at their play. They were forever getting up pageants and plays and large festivals for charity; Venetian fetes, Oriental bazaars, charity balls. In the programme performance of these many of them sang better, acted better, danced better than most professional performers, but the whole thing always lacked the flavor, somehow, of professional performance. On these affairs they lavished thousands in costumes and decorations, receiving in return other thousands which they soberly turned over to the cause. They found nothing ludicrous in this. Spasmodically they went into business or semi-professional ventures, defying the conventions. Paula did this, too. She or one of her friends were forever opening blouse shops; starting Gifte Shoppes; burgeoning into tea rooms decorated in crude green and vermilion and orange and black; announcing their affiliation with an advertising agency. These adventures blossomed, withered, died. They were the result of post-war restlessness. Many of these girls had worked indefatigably during the 1917-1918 period; had driven service cars, managed ambulances, nursed, scrubbed, conducted canteens. They missed the excitement, the satisfaction of achievement.

They found Dirk fair game, resented Paula's proprietorship. Susans and Janes and Kates and Bettys and Sallys—plain old-fashioned names for modern, erotic misses—they talked to Dirk, danced with him, rode with him, flirted with him. His very unattainableness gave him piquancy. That Paula Storm had him fast. He didn't care a hoot about girls.

"Oh, Mr. DeJong," they said, "your name's Dirk, isn't it? What a slick name! What does it mean?"

"Nothing, I suppose. It's a Dutch name. My people—my father's people—were Dutch, you know."

"A dirk's a sort of sword, isn't it, or poniard? Anyway, it sounds very keen and cruel and fatal—Dirk."

He would flush a little (one of his assets) and smile, and look at them, and say nothing. He found that to be all that was necessary.

He got on enormously.

Between the girls he met in society and the girls that worked in his office there existed a similarity that struck and amused Dirk. He said, "Take a letter, Miss Roach," to a slim young creature as exquisite as the girl with whom he had danced the day before; or ridden or played tennis or bridge. Their very clothes were faultless imitations. They even used the same perfume. He wondered, idly, how they did it. They were eighteen, nineteen, twenty, and their faces and bodies and desires and natural equipment made their presence in a business office a paradox, an absurdity. Yet they were capable, too, in a mechanical sort of way. Theirs were mechanical jobs. They were lovely creatures with the minds of fourteen-year-old children. Their hair was shining, perfectly undulated, as fine and glossy and tenderly curling as a young child's. Their breasts were flat, their figures singularly sexless like that of a very young boy. They were wise with the wisdom of the serpent. Their legs were slim and sturdy. Their mouths were pouting, soft, pink, the lower lip a little curled back, petal-wise, like the moist mouth of a baby that has just finished nursing. Their eyes were wide apart, empty, knowledgeless. They managed their private affairs like generals. They were cool, remote, disdainful. They reduced their boys to desperation. They were brigands, desperadoes, pirates, taking all, giving little. They came, for the most part, from sordid homes, yet they knew, in some miraculous way, all the mechanics that Paula, knew and practiced. They were corsetless, pliant, bewildering, lovely, dangerous.

Among them Dirk worked immune, aloof, untouched. He would have been surprised to learn that he was known among them as Frosty. They admired and resented him. Not one that did not sometime of the day when he would call her into his office, shut the door, and say, "Loretta" (their names were burbankian monstrosities, born of grafting the original appellation onto their own idea of beauty in nomenclature — hence Loretta, Imogene, Nadine, Natalie, Ardelia), "Loretta, I have watched you for a long, long time and you must have noticed how deeply I admire you."

It wasn't impossible. Those things happen. The movies had taught them that. Dirk, all unconscious of their pitiless all-absorbing scrutiny, would have been still further appalled to learn how fully aware they were of his personal and private affairs. They knew about Paula, for example. They admired and resented her, too. They despised her for the way in which she openly displayed her feeling for him (how they knew this was a miracle and a mystery, for she almost never came into the office and disguised all her telephone talks with him). They thought he was grand to his mother. Selina had been in his office twice, perhaps. On one of these occasions she had spent five minutes chatting sociably with Ethelinda Quinn, who had the face of a Da Vinci cherub and the soul of a man-eating shark.

Selina always talked to everyone. She enjoyed listening to street car conductors, washwomen, janitors, landladies, clerks, doormen, chauffeurs, policemen. Something about her made them talk. They opened to her as flowers to the sun. They sensed her interest, her liking. As they talked Selina would exclaim, "You don't say! Well, that terrible!" Her eyes would be bright with sympathy.

Selina had said, on entering Dirk's office, "My land! I don't see how you can work among those pretty creatures and not be a sultan. I'm going to ask some of them down to the farm over Sunday."

"Don't, Mother! They wouldn't understand. I scarcely see them. They're just part of the office equipment."

Afterward, Ethelinda Quinn had passed expert opinion. "Say, she's got ten times the guts that Frosty's got. I like her fine. Did you see her terrible hat! But say, it didn't look funny on her, did it? Anybody else in that getup would look comical, but she's the kind that could walk off with anything. I don't know. She's got what I call an air It beats style. Nice, too. She said I was a pretty little thing. Can you beat it? At that she's right. I certainly yam."

All unconscious, "Take a letter, Miss Quinn," said Dirk half an hour later.

In the midst of this fiery furnace of femininity Dirk walked unscorched. Paula, the North shore girls, well-bred and professional business women he occasionally met in the course of business, the enticing little nymphs he encountered in his own office, all practiced on him their warm and perfumed wiles. He moved among them cool and serene. Perhaps his sudden success had had something to do with this; and his quiet ambition for further success. For he really was accounted successful now, even in the spectacular whirl of Chicago's meteoric financial constellation. North-side mammas regarded his income, his career, and his future with eyes of respect and wily speculation. There was always a neat little pile of invitations in the mail that lay on the correct little console in the correct little apartment ministered by the correct little Jap on the correct North-side street near (but not too near) the lake, and overlooking it.

The apartment had been furnished with Paula's aid. Together she and Dirk had gone to interior decorators. "But you've got to use your own taste," Paula had said, "to give it the individual touch." The apartment was furnished in a good deal of Italian furniture, the finish a dark oak or walnut, the whole massive and yet somehow unconvincing. The effect was somber without being impressive. There were long carved tables on which an ash tray seemed a desecration; great chairs roomy enough for lolling, yet in which you did not relax; dull silver candlesticks; vestments; Dante's saturnine features sneering down upon you from a correct cabinet. There were not many books. Tiny foyer, large living-room, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, and a cubby-hole for the Jap.

Dirk did not spend much of his time in the place. His upward climb was a treadmill, really. His office, the apartment, a dinner, a dance. His contacts were monotonous, and too few.

His office was a great splendid office in a great splendid office building in LaSalle street. He drove back and forth in a motor car along the boulevards. His social engagements lay north. LaSalle street bounded him on the west, Lake Michigan on the east, Jackson boulevard on the south, Lake Forest on the north. He might have lived a thousand miles away for all he knew of the rest of Chicago—the mighty, roaring, sweltering, pushing, screaming, magnificent hideous steel giant that was Chicago.

Selina had had no hand in the furnishing of his apartment. When it was finished Dirk had brought her in triumph to see it. "Well," he had said, "what do you think of it, Mother?"

She had stood in the center of the room, a small plain figure in the midst of these massive somber carved tables, chairs, chests. A little smile had quirked the corner of her mouth. "I think it's as cosy as a cathedral."

Sometimes Selina remonstrated with him, though of late she had taken on a strange reticence. She no longer asked him about the furnishings of the houses he visited, or the exotic food he ate at splendid dinners. The farm flourished. The great steel mills and factories to the south were closing in upon her but had not yet set iron foot on her rich green acres. She was rather famous now for the quality of her farm products and her pens. You saw "DeJong asparagus" on the menu at the Blackstone and the Drake hotels. Sometimes Dirk's friends twitted him about this and he did not always acknowledge that the similarity of names was not a coincidence.

"Dirk, you seem to see no one but just these people," Selina told him in one of her infrequent rebukes. "You don't get the full flavor of life. You've got to have a vulgar curiosity about people and things All kinds of people. All kinds of things. You revolve in the same little circle, over and over and over."

"Haven't time. Can't afford to take the time.

"You can't afford not to."

Sometimes Selina came into town for a week or ten days at a stretch, and indulged in what she called an orgy. At such times Julie Arnold would invite her to occupy one of the guest rooms at the Arnold house, or Dirk would offer her his bedroom and tell her that he would be comfortable on the big couch in the living room, or that he would take a room at the University club. She always declined. She would take a room in a hotel, sometimes north, sometimes south. Her holiday before her, she would go off roaming gaily as a small boy on a Saturday morning, with the day stretching gorgeously and adventuresomely ahead of him, sallies down the street without plan or appointment, knowing that richness in one form or another lies before him for the choosing. A sociable woman, Selina, savoring life, she liked the lights, the color, the rush, the noise. Her years of grinding work, with her face pressed down to the very soil itself, had failed to kill her zest for living. She prowled into the city's foreign quarters—Italian, Greek, Chinese, Jewish.

She loved the Michigan boulevard and State street shop windows in which haughty waxed ladies in glittering evening gowns postured, fingers elegantly crooked as they held a fan, a rose, a program, meanwhile sniffing their delicate scent upon an envious world fan-cooling its nose against the plate glass barrier.

She penetrated the Black belt, where Chicago's vast and growing negro population shifted and moved and stretched its great limbs ominously, reaching out and out in protest and overflowing the bounds that irked it. Her serene face and her quiet manner her bland interest and friendly look protected her. They thought her a social worker, perhaps; one of the uplifters. She bought and read the Independent, the negro newspaper in which herb doctors advertised magic roots. She even sent the twenty-five cents required for a box of these, charmed by their names—Adam and Eve roots, Master of the Woods, Dragon's Blood, High John the Conqueror, Jezebel Roots, Grains of Paradise.

"Look here, Mother," Dirk would protest, "you can't wander around like

She Liked to Stroll Along the Crowded Sidewalks.

that. It isn't safe. This isn't High Prairie, you know. If you want to go round I'll get Sakl to drive you."

"That would be nice," she said, mildly. But she never availed herself of this offer.

She would go over to South Water street, changed now, and swollen to such proportions that it threatened to burst its confines. She liked to stroll along the crowded sidewalks, lined with crates and boxes and barrels of fruits, vegetables, poultry. Swarthy foreign faces predominated now. Where the red-faced overalled men had been she now saw lean muscular lads in old army shirts and khaki pants and scuffed puttees wheeling trucks, loading boxes, charging down the street in huge rumbling auto vans. Their faces were hard, their talk terse. Any one of these, she reflected, was more vital, more native, functioned more usefully and honestly than her successful son, Dirk DeJong.

"Where 'r' beans?"

"In th' o' beanery."

"Tough."

"Best you can get."

"Keep 'em."

Many of the older men knew her, shook hands with her, chatted a moment friendlily. William Talcott, a little more dried up, more wrinkled, his sparse hair quite gray now, still leaned up against the side of his doorway in his shirt sleeves and his neat pepper-and-salt pants and vest, cigar, unlighted, in his mouth, the heavy gold watch chain spanning his middle.

"Well, you certainly made good, Mrs. DeJong. Remember the day you came here with your first load?"

Oh, yes. She remembered.

"That boy of yours has made his mark, too, I see. Doing grand, ain't he? Wa-al, great satisfaction having a son turn out well like that. Yes, sirree! Why, look at my darter Car'line—"

Life at High Prairie had its savor, too. Frequently you saw strange visitors there for a week or ten days at a time—boys and girls whose city pallor gave way to a rich tan; tired-looking women with sagging figures who drank Selina's cream and ate her abundant vegetables and tender chickens as though they expected these viands to be momentarily snatched from them. Selina picked these up in odd corners of the city. Dirk protested against this, too. Selina was a member of the High Prairie school board now. She was on the Good Roads committee and the Truck Farmers' association valued her opinion. Her life was full, pleasant, prolific.

Chapter XIV

Paula had a scheme for interesting women in bond buying. It was a good scheme. She suggested it so that Dirk thought he had thought of it. Dirk was head now of the bond department in the Great Lakes Trust company's magnificent new white building on Michigan boulevard north.

Its white towers gleamed pink in the lake mists. Dirk said it was a terrible building, badly proportioned, and that it looked like a vast vanilla sundae. His new private domain was more like a splendid bookless library than a business office. It was finished in rich dull walnut and there were great upholstered chairs, soft rugs, shaded lights. Special attention was paid to women clients. There was a room for their convenience fitted with low restful chairs and couches, lamps, writing desks, in mauve and rose. Paula had selected the furnishings for this room. Ten years earlier it would have been considered absurd in a suite of business offices. Now it was a routine part of the equipment

Dirk's private office was almost as difficult of access as that of the nation's executive. Cards, telephones, office boys, secretaries stood between the caller and Dirk DeJong, head of the bond department. You asked for him, uttering his name in the ear of the six-foot statuesque detective who, in the guise of usher, stood in the center of the marble rotunda eyeing each visitor with a coldly appraising gaze. This one padded softly ahead of you on rubber heels, only to give you over to the care of a glorified office boy who took your name You waited. He returned. You waited. Presently there appeared a young woman with inquiring eyebrows. She conversed with you. She vanished. You waited. She reappeared. You were ushered into Dirk DeJong's large and luxurious inner office. And there formality fled.

Dirk was glad to see you; quietly, interestedly glad to see you. As you stated your business he listened attentively, as was his charming way. The volume of business done with women clients by the Great Lakes Trust company was enormous. Dirk was conservative, helpful—and he always got the business. He talked little. He was amazingly effective.

Ladies in the modish black of recent bereavement made quite a somber procession to his door. His suggestions (often originating with Paula) made the Great Lakes Trust company's discreet advertising rich in results. Neat little pamphlets written for women on the subject of saving, investments. "You are not dealing with a soulless corporation," said these brochures. "May we serve you? You need more than friends. Before acting, you should have your judgment vindicated by an organization of investment specialists. You may have relatives and friends, some of whom would gladly advise you on investments. But perhaps you rightly feel that the less they know about your financial affairs, the better. To handle trusts, and to care for the securities of widows and orphans, is our business."

It was startling to note how this sort of thing mounted into millions.

"Women are becoming more and more used to the handling of money," Paula said, shrewdly. "Pretty soon their patronage is going to be as valuable as that of men. The average woman doesn't know about bonds—about bond buying. They think they're something mysterious and risky. They ought to be educated up to it. Didn't you say something, Dirk, about chances in finance for women?"

"But would the women come?"

"Of course they'd come. Women will accept any invitation that's engraved on heavy cream paper."

The Great Lakes Trust had a branch in Cleveland now, and one in New York, on Fifth avenue. The drive to interest women in bond buying and to instruct them in finance was to take on almost national proportions. There was to be newspaper and magazine advertising.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Pedagogues Kicked

Scotland's army of schoolmasters in the year 1782 sent a memorial to parliament pointing out that while their average income was £13 a year that of a plowman was £14 to £16. No relief was granted until 1802, when the Schoolmaster's Act was passed, and their income was legally fixed at "not under 300 merks (£16 13s. 4d) nor over 400 merks (£22 4s. 6d)." The heritors had also to provide a house, "which need not contain more than two rooms, including the kitchen, and with ground for a garden or not more than a quarter of a Scots acre, or two bolls of meal as its equivalent." They were highly indignant at being obliged to "erect palaces for dominies," but legal compulsion could no longer be ignored. Thereafter, conditions were at least good enough to prevent school masters from resigning their office to become beadles—as had actually happened during the darkest days!

Giant Pumpkin

A 90-pound pumpkin was grown in a California field which, when turned into pies, made 125 of the daintles

THE ONE PHOBIA

By HARRIS M. LYON

(©, by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HE WENT to bed that night in a preoccupied fashion, thinking of a conversation he had had at the club with a well-known expert in nervous diseases. Of all the thousand phobias to which the brain is heir, his mind dwelt upon but one, and dwelt upon that one insistently—hypsophobia; and the reason for this was that it was his one greatest fear, this dread of high places, this fear of looking down from a lofty height.

Tonight he had discussed it to the physician's idle, yet interesting, chat without revealing this weakness of his own, and had followed with caught breath the detailing of symptom after symptom identical with those which he himself experienced. With these things in his mind he went to bed.

* * * * * * *

When he awoke it was broad day and the sky was overcast with a garish green light such as the light which precedes a storm or a hurricane. He himself felt decidedly nervous and queer, as if laboring under a strange tension, but this he attributed to the atmospheric conditions about him; possibly, also the overstrain of which he frequently complained had something to do with this present light-headedness. He remembered having drunk a large pot of coffee the night before; the caffeine would be sure to affect him thus. And yet—was his condition really due to these causes?

What had he dreamed? He struggled to get his wits together and consider the events of the past night. He found himself bathing his eyes in cold water in order to shock himself into clear headedness; he pulled the stopper out of a camphor bottle, and let the penetrating odor bite its way into his befuddled brain; he remembered that he was mechanically dressing himself; he had the sensation of going through movement after movement of this sort, all the while vainly groping in his memory.

Of a sudden he stopped. "Great God," he said to himself, "I know now what it was!" He had dreamed, amid some awful, horrid setting, that he saw his body, his dead body, somewhere. It lay face downward, with the arms spread out. Yes, he recalled these items in the dream now, perfectly, clearly. The rest was laborious work. What else had happened? Was there any other sensation? With the feeling of a feverish child, he realized that he could not think. All he knew was that he had dreamed he was dead; and that the nightmare pursued him even now, into the sickly light of a new day. He shuddered with uneasiness and looked about him apprehensively. The carpet, the chairs, the books—everything seemed strange; there was a wan, colorless, impalpable quality to each bit of familiar furniture, no doubt due to the pale light of the heavens. The hushed closeness of the place was sickening to his overwrought nerves. He felt that he must get out of there before he shrieked aloud. He could not bear the image of that dream-corpse before his mind's eye, ghastly, motionless, in sharp relief.

Moreover, there was a steady, insistent, weirdly unpleasant attraction at work upon him, something impelling him to leave, drawing him as if by unseen threads, the rest of his strength down on to the street. Whither was it calling him? He felt it, but could not guess it meaning. He glided to the window and drew up the blind. He had never seen such a sky. It was flat, oppressive, and pale green in color, the color of sea water when a diver opens his eyes a fathom beneath the waves. There was no sun, no clouds. He glanced at his watch, but his troubled eyes could not distinguish whether it was eight o'clock or twenty minutes to twelve. More than likely, he concluded, it was twenty minutes to twelve. In that case he had slept exactly eight hours.

He marveled at the untrustworthiness of his eyes; a slight fog seemed to roll and tumble across the scope of his vision, and he mentally noted that he must have the orbs examined and adopt spectacles hereafter—a thing he had been intending to do ever since he first felt the strain upon them.

All the time, as he stood revolving these matters, he felt the vague impulse at work in him, the impulse which he could not fathom; it seemed like a gnawing at his brain.

With a gesture of impotent disgust at his own weakness this morning he turned his gaze again out the open window. Slowly he took in the old, familiar landmarks, the news stand on the corner, the grocery opposite, the gaudy cigar sign half a block down the street, the barber shop—and then! His brain swam giddily!

A stone's throw from where he stood, looming gray and soft against the background of the monotonous sky, and seeming higher than the skies themselves, he espied a lofty office building in the course of erection. Steel girders protruded two hundred feet or more into the air; three of the stone sides had already been set into place; on the fourth side a spider's web of scaffolding covered the entire wall, and at the highest point on this scaffold-work he saw a solid wooden platform such as workmen use as a support. It must be twelve feet square, yet from where he stood it seemed no larger than the top of his center table. What it was that seized him and hurried him on he could never have told; a mad notion, perhaps, that he would satisfy this insistent craving, that he would quiet this nervous unrest, much as a wrecked drunkard seizes drink, as an opium fiend eats additional quantities of the drug. He snatched up his hat, burst out of the door, and ran.

Events thereafter raced past his mental vision with the swiftness of a cinematograph, quivering, fluttering, coming rapidly out of obscurity into the glare of his illuminating brain-heat. He seemed to move viciously in quick jerks, down the stairs, out onto the stale streets, past unheeding groups of people who stared at him like ghosts, into the building—had a delirium stolen into his blood this morning?—up ladder after ladder, triumphantly mounting, amazed at his own bravery. Where was his hypsophobia now? What wond he do when he reached the platform? He did not know. He remembered every nail in that last ladder, and yet it seemed to him he had come up it as swiftly as if he had been shot out of a mortar. He looked back. No one was following him. He felt of his heart. It was beating at a fearful rate with hard, dry thumps against his ribs.

In a flash he was out upon the platform, his brow bared to the breeze, exultant, glorious in the high air. How clean it all was up there! He looked over toward his own room and laughed gayly. It seemed to him that he was a bird, soaring and swimming in the ether, rinsed by all the purity of the upper sky, free and joyous, sustained swooping gently in great rings, up up up . . . .

Suddenly he felt a blinding stroke across his eyes, a yawning at the pit of his stomach, something choking him like a ball or an apple lodged in his throat, and he caught himself leaning fascinated at the very edge of the planking. The reason of this was that his hat had fallen from his hand, and in sickening little circles was drifting earthward. His nervous fingers clung to the trembling woodwork, he found himself unaccountably stretching up on tiptoe, he could not catch a breath while the black bit of headgear, with many a coil and spiral, fell itself gently down. He tried to turn his eyes away and could not. The old fear had returned upon him. The blood fleeing from his skin, had left the sweat upon his brow as cold as the sweat upon a corpse. He no longer felt the first exhilaration, the uplift of his senses. A certain convulsive struck into the very marrow of his bones and left him dizzy and shaken before his impending fate.

All was changed. The gusts of wind, instead of bringing a sense of freedom, now roared about his ears so violently that they terrified him; he imagined he saw the scaffolding rock to and fro, and even felt the stone walls sway slightly beneath his hand. A great dread rushed over him that this breeze would blow him off of the platform. He looked rashly down and his eyes were blurred by the sight of a myriad of pigmy objects, human beings crawling about like ants, carriages and wagons appearing as tiny bugs or beetles, streets as ribbons, houses as little cardboard playthings

The rapidity with which his mind worked seemed inconceivable. He paid scarcely any attention to the phenomenon, yet felt indistinctly that his brain was clicking off its pictures more swiftly than a camera's shutter, that each tiny scene was thrown out before him as a film, bitten by the developing fluid, flashes out its negative presentation.

Once more his stomach yawned; then all consciousness seemed to swoon. His thoughts swirled and reeled and swirled in a wild tumult; a maelstrom seemed sucking him in, and he felt seasick; vast noises roared through his head, as if his blood were congested there; red-and-green colors rotated before his eyes; his teeth were clenched together, and his tongue was dry; and always around and around in a tremendous mental whirlpool his thoughts spun and swung, spun and swung like a grotesque, irresponsible crazy pendulum. His vibrating nerves had the sensation of cracked, twanging wires. His throat was completely stopped now by the round ball he had swallowed. Where had he swallowed it? He doubled up with fear, racking each tendon in the utmost tautness And then there was another change.

Far below him the pigmy people started coming up, sailing toward him in a great dream, larger and larger The cabs left off their bug-like semblance and slowly grew into cabs; the ribbons became white streets. Things seemed metamorphosing as through ages of slow evolution. He was watching this with lulled senses when, in a terrible flash, he realized that he was falling!

It was he who was dropping toward the earth, he who had left the platform! His whole sequence of living flashed across his mind like one long dive. Slowly he took in the old, familiar landmarks, the news stand on the corner, the grocery opposite, the gaudy cigar sign half a block down the street, the barber shop—and then! His brain swam giddily!

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After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

New Motor Fuel Being Tried

In Philadelphia a new motor fuel designed to meet the high compression type of motors is being tried out. The new substance is said to be more volatile than gasoline and to eliminate the detonation of explosion. The nature of the fuel makes it impractical for all filling stations at once, but special equipment is being installed in a number of garages for the present.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning eczema, tetter, blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

That Word "Temblor"

During the earthquakes in this country in July the newspapers frequently used the word "temblor," which sent many readers to the dictionaries because the word is not generally used in late editions of accredited dictionaries, however, the word may be found as being of Spanish origin, and meaning earthquake.

Fever Weakens

Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's

For 56 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the first sign of these troubles, it wards them off. Puts to rout after almost any illness; its tonic effects always good. At your druggist's; popular size, 60c; mammoth size big value, $1.20.

Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

Memorial Park

Plans for a memorial park in honor of the late President Harding are under way at Meacham, Ore. The land under consideration is now included in a sheep range. A mass meeting will soon be held to decide upon the acquisition of the land.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. Get a full bottle.

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes

Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c, by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

First Boat Trip Across American Continent

John E. Hoag, writer, Frank W. Wilton, camera man, and Val Woodbury, business man, are making the first attempt to cross the United States by water. Leaving Astoria, Ore., they had completed 5,000 miles of the 7,500-mile journey to New York in their 18-foot motor launch, when they arrived at St. Louis, Mo., a few days ago. With the exception of a 250-mile portage over the Continental Divide from Cello Falls, Wash., to Fort Benton, Mont., the entire trip will be made by water.

Recruits Start for the Oriental Posts

Some of the new troops on the deck of the United States army transport Chateau Thierry, just before the ship sailed from New York for China and the Far East, where the troops are to be stationed, relieving men now on duty there.

MAY GO TO JAPAN

Frank W. Mondell, former representative from Wyoming and Republican leader in the house, is now being mentioned in Swampscott, the summer capital, and in official circles in Washington as the probable successor to the late Edgar Bancroft as American ambassador to Japan. Mr. Mondell has just retired as a member of the War Finance corporation. This photograph of him was taken at Hot Springs, Va.

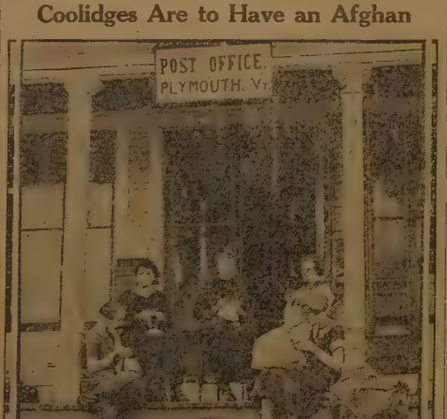
Tobacco From All Countries

Ben D. Hill, tobacco specialist of the Department of Commerce, inspecting some of the samples of foreign tobacco collected as he toured all parts of the world so that American exporters may be advised of the preferences of the smokers in each and every country.

HEADS GREAT BODY

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of New York was unanimously elected president of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches at the opening of that body's conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

Coolidges Are to Have an Afghan



Plymouth Notch (Vt.) women who know the President are making an afghan which is to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on their next visit to the birthplace of the President. The photograph shows four of the women making squares for the afghan on the steps of the post office and general store at the Notch, the house in which the President was born.

FARM PADLOCKED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

KEY TURNED OVER TO PROHIBITION LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER W. K. McADORY

TENANT IS ALLOWED BOND

Judge Clayton Announces His Intention to Break Up Volstead Act Violations

Montgomery.—A forty acre farm on the Carter Mill road was padlocked by Judge Henry D. Clayton in an order issued. On that farm 770 gallons of liquor was found by raiders of the state law enforcement department August 8.

Anthony Bozeman negro, who had leased the farm from McGehe Brothers, of Montgomery, must climb the fence or obtain permission from Walterter K. McAdory, chief supervisor of the state law enforcement department, when he desires to enter or leave the premises. The padlock was placed on the only gate by the district marshal and on orders of Judge Clayton the key was put in the possession of Chief McAdory.

It is the first case that has come to public attention where an entire farm has been closed because of a violation of the federal prohibition laws. Judge Clayton declared that Bozeman may give a $500 bond as a pledge that he will not permit the use of the premises for further violations of the law and that if such bond is given the padlock may be removed.

In issuing the injunction Judge Clayton made an address from the bench in which he again emphasized that he is determined to break up violation of Volstead act in his territory. He said federal officers should direct their attention to the rum runners and the big violators while state courts should handle the pint and quart violators.

STATE NEWS

Deputy sheriffs and county officers Saturday destroyed three stills, confiscated more than 100 gallons of moonshine liquor, seized between 400 and 500 bottles of home brew and arrested 12 persons for violating the prohibition laws and five alleged moonshiners who were reported apprehended while operating the liquor apparatus in Jefferson County.

The pecan crop over the state generally is fair to good, although the midsummer drouth has decreased prospects markedly, according to Clifton Kirkpatrick of Dallas County, president of the Alabama Pecan Growers' Association, and vice president and director of the National Pecan Growers' Association.

Improvements to the Russellville water system, which cost $86,000, have just been completed by the Alabama Water Company. With them, Russellville is said by experts to have a water supply large enough for a city of 50,000 population.

John W. Moon, former Madison County deputy sheriff, will have to serve his sentence of a year and a day for killing Yancey Hunter, an alleged moonshiner. The court of appeals has just confirmed the finding of the lower court.

George Thompson, a farmer living near Jasper, drank almost a pint of "cattle dip" solution and died instantly. He is said to have been despondent because his wife refused to give him whiskey.

Petitions have just been circulated in Albany-Decatur asking for an election at which residents of the two cities will vote on their consolidation. Several merger efforts in the past have fallen through.

Negotiations are under way by the Florence Chamber of Commerce for the location of a mixed feed and flour milling plant in Florence which will represent an outlay of $75,000.

A party of Miami capitalists have just completed a tour of north Alabama, made for the purpose of comparing that section's investment possibilities with those of south Florida.

Bill Franks and Mase Stanford white men of Lamar County, have been indicted for arson in connection with the burning of a consolidated school building at Henson Springs.

Mrs. Daisy Hedgepeth, of Tuscaloosa, widow of Carl A. Hedgepeth has sued the M. & O. railroad for $150,000 for the death of her husband. He was killed while coupling cars.

Completion of tax returns for Colbert County show that tax values in that county have increased $500,000 in the past year.

John Jones, Scottsboro youth, is suffering from wounds in his hand and foot, which he accidentally inflicted while inspecting an officer's gun.

A number of professional divers are at work at Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals clearing away debris which has collected at the base of the dam on the upper side, interfering with operation of the sluice gates.

The state health department reports there was an increase in the number of typhoid fever cases in Alabama in July over those of June.

Dr. W. W. Klein, of Blount County has been fined $25 in Marshall County, for failing to report a birth in a case he attended.

Bruce Hartford, shortstop of the Birmingham baseball team, has been sued for $50,000 by J. B. Norman, railroad clerk. Norman and others are said to have "razzed" Hartford during a game in Birmingham on August 10. The player climbed into Norman's box and struck him, it is said.

The Alabama Public Service Commission in an order has authorized the railroads to revise and increase their rates on iron and steel articles from Birmingham and other North Alabama points, to Mobile, to the same level as rates to Pensacola.

The civic organizations of Huntsville, including the new Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce have pledged each other their support in all general movements for the upbuilding of Huntsville and Madison County.

Dr. Sam Alman, a leading physician and citizen of Gilbertown, was found dead at his home with a gun wound in his breast, and it is believed he committed suicide, although there is no motive known for him doing so.

The government's weekly cotton condition report shows that ginning is progressing rapidly in the southern half of Alabama. The crop's condition remained practically unchanged the past week, it is said.

Knights of Pythias of the first district met at Hartselle. There were delegates from Morgan, Madison, Colbert and Lauderdale Counties in attendance.

T. W. Smith, of Tuscaloosa County, was elected chairman of the association of county superintendents of education in the final session of their annual meeting at the state capitol.

A big "hypodermic needle" made from an automobile pump, was found last week by officers near Decatur, being used to draw liquor from a reservor buried underground.

The Lawrence County Board of Revenue in special session voted to pay one-half the cost of paving the street around the public square in Moulton.

Every child attending public schools in Alabama last year cost the state 26 cents for each day he attended, Montgomery records show.

Farmers near Leighton report the appearance of the cotton leaf worm. So far, however, its ravages have not become serious, it is said.

Elsie Keith, two-year-old child, of Trussville, died at a Birmingham hospital August 19 after being hit by an Alabama Great Southern engine.

The long dry spell is said to be playing havoc with North Alabama bootleggers, who are finding it hard to get water enough for their operations.

The St. James Catholic Church, of Gadsden, built in 1878, is being razed to make room for a modern structure.

Wednesday of last week was the hottest day at Florence and Birmingham. The mercury stood at 108½ at Florence and at 102 at Birmingham.

Fred Moulton, 14-year-old boy of Moulton, was recently run over and killed by a county road truck near that city.

Railroad yard foreman at Opelika was seriously injured Sunday while coupling cars. His right fot was caught and badly mashed.

Camp Friendship, U. C. V., of Hartselle, held its annual meeting last Friday.

One of the first hay-grading demonstrations ever held in Alabama was put on at Marion Junction last week.

The first cotton bale of the season was sold in Lauderdale County for 25 cents.

The J. O. Haynes School, at Haleyville, began its fall session August 19.

The Tuscaloosa Merchants' Bureau held its last "get-acquainted" meeting of the year at Hagler last Thursday.

Eleven Alabamians were fined for violations of the fish and game laws last week, capitol reports show.

James Roe Letson, of Moulton, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Sam Moates.

Thirty-three Lauderdale County club boys attended a three-day camp near Moulton recently.

A revival at the Methodist Church at Sulligent is reported drawing record congregations.

Dallas County hay growers met Tuesday for a demonstration in hay-grading by an expert from Auburn.

Six school districts in Calhoun County have voted for a three-mill school tax.

The fall term of the Jacksonville State Normal will open September 15.

The Jackson County High School at Scottsboro will open September 7.

Lee County will vote on a special one-mill school tax on September 22.

Colbert County High School, at Leighton, will open August 31.

A permanent board has just been organized at Montgomery to obtain options on factory sites around the city to encourage manufacturers to locate there.

Sergeant W. H. Berkley and Corporal J. T. Roberts were injured in parachute jumps at Maxwell field Montgomery, recently. Roberts sustained a fractured leg.

Officers raiding a road house Sunday night east of Birmingham arrested eighteen and captured a quantity of gambling paraphernalia.

CANNING TIME TABLE IS QUITE USEFUL

Blanching and Processing Fruits and Vegetables.

The following time table shows the blanching time required for the various vegetables and fruits, and also the time for processing in a hot-water bath outfit, and a steam-pressure canner. The periods given in this table are for quart jars. Add 30 minutes for 2-quart jars and deduct 5 minutes for pint jars.

For a few vegetables, such as corn, beans, peas and asparagus, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends that when a hot-water outfit is used in the South, they be processed intermittently, that is, from one to one and a half hours on three successive days.

Products	Blanching	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath	Steam Pressure Cooker
	Minutes	Minutes	Lbs. Minutes
Apples	1½	15	.. ..
Apricots	1½ to 2	20	.. ..
Asparagus	2 to 4	120	10 30
Beets	5 (peel)	90	5 30
Blackberries	None	12	.. ..
Blueberries	None	15	.. ..
Brussels sprouts	5 to 10	120	5 30
Cauliflower	3	60	10 40
Carrots	5 (scrape)	90	10 40
Cherries	None	25	.. ..
Corn	1 to 5 (on cob)	180	15 50
Currants	None	15	.. ..
Dewberries	None	12	.. ..
Gooseberries	None	18	.. ..
Lima beans	2 to 5	180	10 40
Okra	3 to 5	120	15 30
Peas	3 to 5	120	10 45
Peaches	15 seconds	20	.. ..
Pears	15 seconds	25	.. ..
Peppers	Roast	25	10 15
Pineapples	3 to 5	25	.. ..
Plums	Prick with needle	16	.. ..
Quinces	1½	25	.. ..
Raspberries	None	12	.. ..
Rhubarb	None	15	.. ..
Salsify	5	90	10 30
Spinach or any greens	4	120	10 30
String beans	3 to 5	120	20 45
Sweet potatoes	Steam ¾ done—peel	...	15 70
Tomatoes	20 to 60 seconds	25	.. ..
Soup mixtures	None	120	15 35
Strawberries	None	18	.. ..

CORN GIVES MOST CANNING TROUBLE

Speed and Care Demanded in Following Directions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn seems to give the average home canner more trouble than any other product. It is especially important, therefore, that extreme care be used and that directions be carefully followed. Much depends upon the age and condition of the corn. Select fresh, tender, juicy corn which has not reached the starchy stage. A little experience in selecting the ear and the ability to recognize corn that is just between the milky and dough stage are important.

Have the utensils in readiness before starting. The jars (already tested for leaks) and tops should be boiled 15 minutes and then be left in the hot water until ready for use. The rubbers should be placed in a hot soda solution made with one tablespoon soda and one quart of boiling water. If a hot-water bath canner is used (either homemade or commercial), have the water heating in it before starting to cut the corn from the cob. A steam-pressure canner is recommended for use in the canning of corn. If used, the water in it should be started to heating beforehand. A container of boiling water should be in readiness in which to blanch the corn.

Blanch the Corn in Hot Water.

Cut From the Cob.

Remove husks and silk; blanch (boil) corn for one to five minutes on the cob. Dip for an instant in cold water. After cold dip, cut immediately off cob with a sharp, thin-bladed knife.

Speed is requisite in successful canning of corn. The best results can be obtained when one person cuts the corn from the cob and another fills the containers. Pack the corn to within one inch of the top. Add one level teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of sugar to each quart. Fill the jars with boiling water. Put rubbers and tops into position on the jars. When using jars with glass tops which have wire bails the top bail only should be put in place.

Place the filled jars on false bottom of wood in the water-bath container or into the steam-pressure canner. With the hot-water bath canner have the water above the tops of the cans.

When one period of processing is used, boil steadily for 180 minutes.

Pack Corn in Jars.

starting to count time after the water is boiling vigorously. If the intermittent processing is used, boil 1½ hours the first day and 1 hour on the two succeeding days, allowing only 12 to 18 hours between the first and second processing periods. Tighten the jar tops after each boiling and loosen just before the successive boiling.

Only one period of processing is necessary with the steam-pressure cooker. When one is used, process corn 50 minutes under 15 pounds pressure at a temperature of 250° F.

When jars are removed from the canner, tighten tops immediately. Coo

Wrap and Store in Cool, Dark Place.

in a place away from drafts, test the seal, and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Custard Desserts

"Floating island" is a custard dessert with the stiffly beaten, sweetened whites served on tops of the custard, after having been cooked a moment in the hot milk before the yolks and sugar were added.

An English dessert called "trifle" consists of pieces of almond-studded sponge cake, soaked in flavored cooked soft custard, and topped off with bits of tart jelly and spoonfuls of whipped cream.

For cornstarch blancmange, vanilla or chocolate gelatine, fruit gelatine, souffles and steamed puddings, custard sauce will be acceptable if cream cannot be spared.

Some Canning Essentials

Clean, fresh fruit and vegetables.

Containers which can be made air-tight.

Rubber rings possessing life and elasticity.

Care and cleanliness from start to finish.

Heat for a sufficient time to insure preservation.

Air-tight sealing at end of "processing."

Cool, dark, dry storage.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925. 52

Shortage of Power Still Very Acute in the South

Montgomery, Aug. 26.—Several southern cities are threatened with a shortage of electric power on account of an insufficient head of water back of the dams, says the Alabama commission of Forestry. This is due partly to deficient rainfall in recent months, but more especially to the fact that the rain that has fallen was retained in the soil whence it could seep into the streams and keep the reservoirs filled.

When rain falls upon the earth it may either soak in or quickly run off. If the surface upon which it falls is loose, spongy and porous it will absorb tremendous quantities of water. A surface of this nature keeps the mineral soil underneath from becoming hard and enable the latter also to retain the water, yielding it at a comparatively slow and steady rate into the streams. Such a surface is furnished nature through leaf mold and the decay of forest litter. In general this part of the soil is called the humus layer.

If the humus layer is not allowed to accumulate or is burned off by forest fires, the exposed soil becomes baked and hardened, thus permitting the water to run off quickly causing floods of greater or less severity. Even when a part of the water succeeds in penetrating the soil it is quickly evaporated by the sun and wind in the absence of a protective mulch.

For the forest fires that swept the south last year we are still paying the penalty. Over millions of acres of land, much of which was at the headwaters of our streams, the humus layer was completely destroyed. It will take several years for this again to accumulate. Meanwhile, with a spring and summer drought following that of last fall, the earth has been so throughly drained of its moisture that, unless the situation is saved by the general rains, may dwindle to a point where its service to the public will be greatly curtailed.

NOTICE

The Gillis Construction Company hereby gives public notice that it has completed the work called for under its contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for construction F. A. P. 100-B from Lomax to Autauga County line in Chilton County, Alabama; that it has settled in full for all labor, materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said project.

That the 28th day of September, 1925, has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said Company for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said project are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 28th day of September, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

GILLIS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Unity Association 5th Sunday Meet

The fifth Sunday program at Billingsley of the Unity association was carried out in a most instructive manner. The following program was rendered:

9:45—Devotional, C. D. Golson.

10—The Fifth Sunday Meetings and Their Importance—Rev. E. A. Norris.

10:25—The W. M. U. a Challenge to the Laymen's Movement—J. W. Mitchell.

10:50—The 1925 Unified Program; Why Support it?—Rev. T. B. Mc-Pheeters.

11:20 Our Immediate State Mission Needs—Dr. D. F. Green.

12:05—Noon.

1:30—Devotional—R. L. Duffey.

1:40—Consecration—Dr. S. J. Ezell.

2:15—The Need of Trained Teachers in the Sunday School—Prof. A. E. Davis.

2:50—Leadership; What It Means; How to Obtain and How to Retain It.—Rev. J. D. Hughes.

3:00—The Baptist Hospital at Selma—Rev. W. J. Ruddick.

3:15—The W. M. U.—Mrs. G. C. Harris.

3:30—The B. Y. P. U.—Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

3:45—Adjournment.

UNNECESSARY EXPENSES CUT ROAD MILEAGE

Our annual road bill is approaching the billion-dollar mark. The cost of state highways, not to mention county roads runs up to astonishing totals—millions and millions of dollars per mile.

With thousands of road to be paved in practically every state, and available fund, for only some hundreds of miles, it is essential that the officials charged with the expenditures of the taxpayers dollar should very diligently study types of pavement which will give the maximum wear and mileage at a minimum of expense for first cost and maintenance.

The California Oil World criticize the highway program in California which it claims calls for an unnecessary expenditure of $10,000 a mile for highway repair work where cement concret is used for surfacing when more satisfactory results can be secured with asphaltic concrete at a great saving.

It is necessary to lay a heavier course of cement concrete over a broken or shattered piece of road than would be required with asphaltic concrete because cement does not have the elastic qualities of the asphalt to bind the broken and loose particles of the road base into a shock absorbing resilient mass.

Every dollar unnecessarily expended for new pavement or maintenance means that road which could other wise be hard-surface must go unpaved

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Alabama Industrially Improves Weekly

Sheffield — Contract awarded for $125,000 paving program here.

Brewton — Gulf Electric company granted permission to supply towns Flomaton and Atmore with electric lights.

Tuscaloosa — Plans forming for constructing new concrete road from this place to Jefferson County line.

Birmingham— $1,770,745 street improvement project under way.

Florence — Alabama Power Company donates $2,500 towards industrial survey of this city and vicinity.

Eufaula — Dean and Moore Ware house building being repaired for occupancy of Gloric Knitting Mill, to be moved here from Reading, Pa.

Albany-Decatur — Construction has begun on new bridge across Tennessee River here.

Foley — Two carloads cattle shipped from here recently.

Eufaula — Local gins begin operation

Birmingham — $60,000 raising for equipping Jefferson Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Cadsden — Southern Gas and power corporation planning to extend local gas mains to Alabama City and Attalla

Montgomery — City sells $275,000 paving bonds.

Albany-Decatur — Alabama Power company plant to be improved at cost of $30,000.

Bessemer — Building constructing unusually heavy.

Muscle Shoals — Contract to be let soon for constructing of highway between this place and Albany-Decatur.

Production of coal in Alabama for first seven months of 1925 estimated at 11,146,000 tons.

Dothan—Local gins operating at full capacity.

New Augusta — Cotton ginning begun here.

Hartselle — Artificial lake near here to be finished Sepeember 1.

Mobile — Mobile paint Company constructing new warehouse.

Tuscumbia — New chamber of commerce building formally opened

Mobile — First floor of Federal building to be remodeled at the cost of $25,000.

Wilmer — New $5,000 cotton gin begins operation.

Haleyville — Work on new highway through here to begin soon.

Bessemer — Harbinson Walker Co.s new $500.00 brick manufacturing plant to open September 1.

Montgomery — Hydroelectric development project on Coosa River to cost $13,000,000.

Birmingham — Plans proposed for extension of Twentieth Street white way to avenue F.

Sheffield — 66 foot highway to wilson dam now assured.

Anniston — Country club purchases 16.59-acre tract adjacent to present holdings for $10,000

Dothan — 959 bales cotton ginned here since beginning of season, breaking previous records.

Anniston — Construction started on

State Highway Is Being Paved in Clanton This Week

The paving on the Birmingham-Montgomery highway has reached to the top of the hill just beyond Maddox gin on Seventh street, and then started again at the postoffice and will join the paving in South Clanton by Saturday night.

Four blocks were jumped through the heart of town on account of the work of sewerage and water pipes not being completed.

The city paving job has been about two-thirds finished. All of Sixth from the court house to Polk Bros. garage has been completed and opened to traffic. The block on Second avenue from court house to Upchurch's has been completed and the north side of Second avenue from Elmore's corner to the New Wilson hotel has been finished and First avenue from Sixth to Seventh will be finished this week.

This will leave only the two block from Upchurch's to the New Wilson hotel on the south side, and part of the paving on Seventh street unfinished.

With this work completel all Clanton needs to make it a fine little city is for the business men to locate some industries here. This would not be hard to do with a little effort.

DIFFERENT RATE ON AUTO INSURANCE

In a recent article on automobile public liability insurance, H. P. Stellwagen, Manager of the Automobile Department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters went into details of rate making. He explained the reason for variation in rates in different localities.

He showed that for every 100 cars insured, there were 19.4 public liability accidents in New York City; 11.2 in Buffalo; 7 to 11 in Syracuse, Rochester, Albany, and Troy; 6.5 in Chicago; 6 in Cleveland and 3.7 in Detroit. So it goes over the coutry. Where the most accidents occur naturally the rates have to be the highest. The same is true in cities which show the greatest fire loss. Insurance rates must be higher thap in Cities with a small loss record.

There is a oint of much public interest in these figures in connection with the agitation for compulsory automobile liability insurance and the further proposition to put the state into the business. Naturally this would take insurance into the field of politics. At the present time the city man pays the highest rate for automobile insurance while the rural resident pays less because the risk is less.

With political control of automobile liability insurance, there would be great temptation to offer rate concessions to the thickly populated City vote centers where liability insurance cost is highest. There would be one inevitable result, state insurance funds to become weakened, or would have to be strengthened by charging hicher rates in the

new $85,000 annex to Alabama Military Institute.

Huntsville — New knitted goods factory begins operation.

Georgiana—Road from here to Travis bridge nearing completion.

Florence — Contract awarded for [illegible] at cost of $16,895.50

Tuscaloosa — Mobile and Gulf Railroad purchas. W. P. Brown Lumber Company logging road.

HENRY C. WEST WILL RUN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Mr. Henry C. West of Birmingham will again be a candidate for secretary of state in the campaign next year, according to information received in Clanton this week.

Mr. West was a candidate last election, and was the runner-up to Walter Miller of Tuscumbia, and Sidney Blair the successful candidate. Mr. West has numerous friends over the state and will no doubt make a formidable race. The prospects are for five or six in this contest.

section where risk was less

Past experience in state experiments in different lines of business does not lead one to believe that as big a proposition as automobile liability insurance would be kept free from politics and on a strictly business basis if turned over to political control.

Definite steps have been taken by the Radio Corporation of American in its program of standardizing Radiotron bases, resulting in the final adoption of one standard "push" type base for all Radiotrons for receiving purposes.

The RCA denied reports which have been in circulation to the effect that Radiotrons equipped with the new "UX" standardized base would provide a performance superior to the tubes which are at present equipped with the "UV" standardized base would provide a performance superior to the tubs which at present equipped with the "UV" base.

Thepractical significance of the standardization of tube bases by the RCA will be reflected in the form of simlified merchandising problems affecting the entire distribution organization from manufacturer to consumer. Aside from this advantage, the selection of the "push" type base as a standard is favored because of its [illegible] and electrical superiority over other types.

Now of the [illegible] Radiotrons supersede existing types. They were designed for the special purpose of giving greater audio outputs from existing sets.

Prof. G. C. Weldon Writes Concerning School Tax Issue

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING PROGRAM

The Chilton county association fifth Sunday meeting was held with Shiloh church, seven miles outhwest of Clanton with the following program:

9:00 a. m.—Devotional, J. L. Bice

9:20—The Co-operarton of Pastors—B. Lawrence.

9:50—Young People's Work—W. M. Mims and others

10:20—The Women's Place in the Church—Mrs. Charley Martin.

10:00—How Long before Rural Churches Should Form Fields—Dr. J. L. Gwaltney

12:00—Noon.

1:30—Devotional, S. M. Yates.

1:45—Why the Fifth Sunday Meeting—B. F. Dykes.

2:15—The Sunday School Work—H. A. Harris, county president.

2:45—Miscellaneous.

THE JOKE ON US?

J. B. Atkinson says there is no other like the editor of the Chilton County News. He ought to know, he came from Coosa county. Anyway, our good friend and fellow-townsman, Frank Foshee, no doubt has the same opinion now. Anyway, good manners are very desirable, but you are likely to get picked up anyway.

The joke on friend Foshee came about this way. All during summer we have been fussing at him for not bringing in vegetables and selling them to lazy folk in town. He finally agreed and sold us quite a few roasting ears, some beans, etc., and gave us some hot pepper to eat with them.

Last Saturday he asked us if we couldn't go out to the farm with him and get some corn for Sunday dinner.

No hesitation was necessary, we never [illegible] we informed him we would gladly go, and went. After gathering some okra, we retired, or rather repaired, to the corn patch, where the editor proceded to invest himself with the luscious ears of corn. After gathering about a dozen I suggested that I would get about 18, and proceeded to the task. After arriving home and getting the corn out of the car we proceeded to offer pay. He told us the treat was all on him. Well, things would not have looked so bad if we had only gotten 8 or ten or twelve but, oh well, it couldn't be hoped, anyway, and here's luck to him—the corn was enjoyed. The editor was like the young fellow when he was visiting When the lady serving the table insisted on his taking some hash, repiled that he never ate hash away from home. Asked why, he informed her that it was because he didn't know what was in it. The lady was offended and informed her guest that what she cooked was absolutely sanitary. He readily saw the break he had made and made it worse by explaining that he didn't eat it at home because he did know.

We thank you, brother.

To the Voters of Chilton County:

I deem it next to useless to even appeal to the intelligent voter and ask that he maintain an educational stand ard he has once established, because we as a people, a nation, a State, a County, believe in growt

Our superintendent estimates the 1 mill tax will produce $13,000. Of this amount, the Alabama Power Co., and other corporations will pay $10,000; in other words, they furnish $31 every time we put up one $1 dollar

There are about five thousand children school age in Chilton County. By simple division you will see there will be little over $2.50 for each child Now if your district has one hundred peoples you will get $250 or enough to lengthen your term one and a half or two months with two teachers. If in your district your property is assessed at $50.000 your district will pay $50 or $1 on each $1,000; 10c on each $100

However, it is a policy, a right we as Americans have always enjoyed to peaceably meet, to express our opinions both publicly and privately. Thus we can always trust the people to fix such conditions as will best serve a free and independent people and safe guard our republic.

An educated populace is an absloute necessity if we expect to hold our place with present day world complications

To educate requires money. The honey bee grows under his wing the wax with which he builds his comb, but our board of education must get from the people money with which to build our schools.

We are all crying for longer terms, more teachers, transportation, better buildings, and more equipment. Of course, we must pay for these things by taxation and private donation

There has been a notice of my district (Enterprise) and but one legal voter opposes renewing the 1-mill tax This same man opposed our new building plan three years ago. Now don't understand me to say he is an undesirable citizen. He is a good man, but was reared when boys had six weeks or three months schooling each year, had one teacher for seventy five or hundred pupils, had split logs with legs driven through auger holes for benches, had an old open fire place for heating I had such grand advantages only, but God being my helper, my boy shall have better opportunities.

It cost me about one hundred dollars each year for the up keep of my old flivver. Am I willing to go back to the old ox wagon that groaning, crying, slowly bore me to church when a child? Nay, double, treble, and quadruple, present cost, but don't force me to return to by gone ways. Thus I am sure enough voters like me are satisfied with our present progress and are willing to trust an honest Board of Education to properly handle our school funds and wish the proposed tax was not a 1-mill but 4

G. C. WELDON.

What Shall the Harvest Be?

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
Galatians VI 7.

This is an unchanging law, just as unchanging as the law of gravity.

If we sow wheat we reap wheat, if we sow to plant corn, we reap corn. A handful of wheat would not feed a family, but if sown and fertilized would yield a sufficient amount to feed a large family several days.

The above is just as true with money as anything else. We all want to accumulate money and the best way to do it is to plant it by depositing it in a good safe, strong bank, like ours, where it will accumulate and grow.

Let us help you with your money crop.

First National Bank
CLANTON, ALA.

Kum! Kum! Kum!

EVERYBODY KUM TO THE GREAT

Ku Klux Rally

Prattville--September 7th

Barbecue at 5 p. m.

REFRESHMENTS AND EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT.

Program Music by Band

7:30—LECTURE 9:30—FIREWORKS DISPLAY 8:30—PARADE

DON'T FORGET THE TIME—LABOR DAY
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE—PRATTVILLE, ALA.

Ball Park

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank
Clanton, Ala.

Clanton Social News

Items of Interest Gathered of the Social Happenings of Clanton and of Interest toClanton People. Send or Phone Your Items

BY MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

REYNOLDS-HAMMACK WEDDING.

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Tessie Reynolds and Joseph J. Hammack which was impressively solemnized at the home of the brides parents in Clanton on Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock.

The spacious apartment attractively arranged with potted plants and mass[illegible] formed a beautiful setting for the wedding. In the music room an improvised altar of palms and ferns interspered with cathedral candles formed an artistic background for the bridal party.

Immediately before the ceremony, Perey Pitts, accompanied by Miss Beverly Hester sang "Until" and "Love Through the Dawn Came Stealing." Mrs. Crutcher Ross sang "All for You."

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party, led by Miss Clara Kelly, descended the broad stairway and approached the altar, through an aisle of taper lighted candelabra festooned with tulle. Hoyt Reynolds entered next followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Percy Pitts, sister of the bride. Next came Miss Willodean Reynolds, the maid of honor.

The matron and maids were costumed in pastel shades of crepe Elizabeth and carried arm clusters of vari-colored asters.

The dainty flower girls, Myrtle Pitts, Olive Rainer Elmore, and Janet Pitts, entered singly scattering rose petals in the path of the bride. Preceding the bride was Reuben Reynolds Jr., who carried the ring in a Killarney rose.

The bride entered with her father, W. A. Reynolds, and was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Joe Mullins. Miss Reynolds was gowned in a cocoa brown ensemble suit with fur trimmings and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet [illegible] lilies of the valley.

Rev. C. C. Wilkerson, pastor of the Clanton Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

During the ceremony Miss Hester played softly "Just a Song At Twilight."

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, mother of the bride entertained at at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Reynolds is a charming and accomplished young woman, and comes of one of Clanton's most prominent families. Social circles of Clanton will miss Miss Reynolds, but are glad that she will reside in the state.

Mr. Hammack in one of south Alabama's prominent teachers. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

This popular couple will both teach in the Munford high school, Prof. Hammack being principal.

* * *

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL.

The Junior Christian Endeavor social of the Presbyterian church had a delightful social affair, an "Old Maids' Party," on Tuesday evening.

The entertainment was well planned and afforded very much pleasure. Each member of the organization was allowed the privilege of inviting a guest, all of whom were urged to enter fully into the spirit of the plan of entertainment, by flouning a costume that was in keeping with the occasion. Much laughter was evoked over the various "make-ups."

The usual parlor games and music were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served and the "Old Maids' Party" was a howling success in every sense of the word.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN BROWDER HOTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. John Browder was hostess to the Clanton card club on last Wednesday afternoon. The home of the hostess was prettily arranged for the occasion with many bright-colored zenias and other cut flowers.

After conclusion of games, Mrs. Hugh Simpson was found to hold high score and was awarded two decks of congress cards.

The hostess served to her guests a delightful salad course.

* * * *

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. met in the Baptist church at its regular hour of convening on Sunday evening. The program composed of numbers by Misses Gertie Mae Fiquette, Bama Lynn Ayres, Mattie Arant, Dalene Williams, Mary Lee Pyron, Mary Ellis, Messrs. Jesse [illegible] was very interesting.

Following conclusion of the program, a few mintes were given to the planning for next Sunday evening's program, when the members are expecting to have Dr Ezell as an honored guest

* * *

SHOPPING TOUR CONVERTED INTO PLEASURE TRIP.

On last Friday afternoon, Mr. Joe Mullins, accompanied by his sister Miss Sophie Mullins, flivvered to Birmingham. "Mr. Mullins and his sister combined business with pleasure. They were guests of the Peoples Hotel, Calera, for dinner, then continued their trip to Birmingham, where the evening was spent seeking pleasure. Grasping time by the forelock, they were out early on the following morning attending to their shopping. They returned home in the mid afternoon of Saturday.

* * *

WEDDING GUESTS RETURN HOME.

Messrs. Julius and Hoyt Reynolds, of Hayneville; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds and two children, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, [illegible] West Blocton, and Miss Clara Kelley, of Alexander City, all of whom came [illegible] to attend the Reynolds-Hammack wedding on last Wednesday evening, have returned home.

NEWS OF SOME CLANTON GIRLS.

[illegible] relatives of Misses Jewel and Pearl Minor. Frances Moore and Sara Cox went over to Montevallo with truck and auto to transport the girls and their baggage home. The girls finished the prescribed review course of Alabama [illegible] Misses Jewel and Pearl Minor and Frances Moore will teach the next school session in the Cain Creek, Macedonia and Pine Dale schools. Miss Cox will go with her parents who expect to move to Florida within the very near future.

* * *

CAMPING PARTY HIED THEMSELVES TO ROCKFORD

Through invitation extended by Mr Paul McCain of Rockford, a number of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. L. C. Ross, hied themselves in auto specially provided by the gracious host to an local campsite, situated near Coosa's capital. The party, composed of the following: Misses Sophia Mullins, Sallie Johnson, Alma Robinson, Baldwin of Mt Creek, Messrs. Paul McCain and Joe Mullins, left Clanton for their destination on Mooday afternoon and will remain for three or four days.

* * *

CRUEL FINALE OF WEDDING PLANS.

The delightful honeymoon trip that had been planned by Mr. Hammack and Miss Reynolds, to Lookout, Signal, and various other mountain peaks and scenic points, had to be abbreviated. For Mr. Hammack and his bride yet belong to the teaching fraternity and developments in their professional realm would not coincide with their plans for the extensive honeymoon trip. "'Twas ever thus. The best laid plans of mice and men [illegible] ate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammack returned to Clanton Friday and left on Saturday morning for Munford, where they assume responsibilities of the Munford high school as principal and assistant. The school opens on September 1, a week earlier than was anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammack have been fellow-teachers for some time. Many good wishes of Chilton county friends accompany the happy couple in their efforts for developing plans throughout life's journey.

* * * *

DETAINED ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

On account of the serious illness of Mrs. Ezell's sister, Dr. Ezell and family could not execute their plan of returning home during last week. It is hoped the patient is now in state of improvement

* * *

WILL TEACH IN PIEDMONT SCHOOL

Miss Clara Kelly, brides maid in the Reynolds-Hammack wedding has returned to her home in Alexander City. It will be of pleasing interest to the friends that Miss Kelly made while on this auspicious visit, to know that she will teach in Piedmont for the ensu[illegible]

* * *

A WELL-DESERVED VACATION

Mrs. Culp, operator for the Peoples telephone exchange, has been granted a well-deserved vacation. Mrs. Culp's vacation will begin on September 1, and will continue for a month. Her [illegible] will be spent in visiting many relatives in Chilton county, and her daughters and other relatives who live in Birmingham.

Mrs. Culp's position as operator will be filled during her absence by Mesdames Lorenza Popwell and Dewey Eubanks.

* * *

PLEASURE-SEEKERS TURN MONTGOMERYWARD.

Messrs. Jno. Q. and Jack Wade will Messrs. Jno. Q. and Jack Wade with Misses Alma Robinson and Willodene Reynolds, formed a jolly quartette who left Montgomeryward on last Saturday morning. Wetumpka was Mr. John Q. Wade's destination. The trio of young folks motored to Montgomery and spent the day pleasure-seeking. The party returned home in the [illegible]

* * *

MRS. DUKE GUEST OF CLANTON FRIENDS.

Mrs. Duke of Montgomery, came up Monday morning to spend a week with [illegible] friends. The Dukes were leading citizens of Clanton in her pioneer days, and there are many friends in Chilton who are ever glad to pay any member of that family homage.

Mrs. Duke's charming personality and light step disguise the fact that she is eighty-two years old. Mrs. Duke seems glad to impart the secret of her success in warding off old age: she doesn't worry!

Mrs. Duke is house-guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins.

MRS. McMORRIS A CLANTON VISITOR

Mrs. McMorris, Prattville, formerly of Clanton, came up on Thursday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. White. Mrs. McMorris, wife of the late Prof. McMorris, spent a number of years as a resident of Clanton. She assisted her late husband in attending to his professional duties as principal of the city school. In after years she conducted a private school. There are many former pupils and many warm friends who are always glad to welcome Mrs. McMorris on her occasional visits to Clanton.

* * * *

RETURN FROM SAD TRIP.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Smith, who are domiciled in the home of Mrs. Carrie Mullins, grieve with her in the bereavement she has sustained in the person of her sister. Mrs. Smith has just returned from the sad trip to her former home in Cadiz, Ky.

* * *

ROSS-McDONALD.

It will be of interest to Chilton county friends to know that Mr. Thos. McDonald and Miss Nelle Ross, both of Calera, were married in that place on last Tuesday. After the marriage the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip of probably two weeks. Their tour will include Washington and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Calera. Mr. McDonald formerly resided in Mt. Creek and has many friends in Chilton who extend many good wishes upon this felicitous occasion.

* * * *

Miss Evelyn Ansley, of East Lake, is spending the week-end with Miss Julia Ruth Hester.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan has returned from a delightful fortnight's visit to her cousin, Miss Billings of Ensley.

Miss Nettie Culp, of the local telephone exchange of Birmingham, is visiting homefolks until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warrick and two sons of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilkerson, who have been on a visit to his fathers home in Columbia, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. William Holmes (Myrtle Roberts) and little daughter, Dothan, are guests of Mr. T. C. McSwain's family.

Mr. Robt. Webster of Jacksonville, Fla., enroute to Jasper, spent Sat. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Mrs. L. A. Calloway and two sons, Ramon and Lamar, Misses Lura and Zonie Robinson, also Master James Robinson, all of Havana, Fla., left for their home on Sunday, after having spent a week as guests of Mr. W. C. Robinson and family.

Mrs. M. B. Arant, after an extended visit to relatives and friends in various cities in Florida, has returned home.

Mr. Marion Marcus after a recreating visit to his daughters, Mesdames Gilliland and Mahan of Macon, Ga., has returned home.

Miss Beverly Hester and her brother, Master William Hester, went up to Birmingham on Saturday. Miss Hester remained in Birmingham over Sunday to fill her regular engagement as organist for the Independent Presbyterian church, then went to Leeds, where she is spending the week visiting friends.

The many friends of Mrs Sallie Kicker will note with regret that for the past two weeks she has been quite ill. The patient is now in a state of improvement.

FALL OPENING AT TOM KEMP'S

Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis will have a special representative at Tom Kemp's store August 28-29. The representative is an expert in measuring and fitting clothes. Don't miss the dates. Buy your New Suit NOW.

Two good Church Organs, traded in for our pianos but now worked over and guaranteed to give good service. See them. Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Exchange Hotel Bldg., Clanton.

CLANTON CAFE NOW OPEN

Mr. Mat Ware has returned from a vacation spent in the eastern part of the state, and has reopened the Clanton Cafe. Mr. Ware says he is thoroughly rested and now promises his customers the same clean service always rendered.

PUPPY LOST—German police dog puppy lost on streets of Clanton answers to name of Ted. Reddish color. Reasonable reward for return to D. Y. Johnson. 1tp

Headquarters for Phonograph Records—the better kind for only 75c each. Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Clanton.

Attention!!!

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW

Singer Sewing Machines

FOR $5.00 UP

I sell everything that goes with a machine—

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEEDLES, OIL and BANDS REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Don't miss this opportunity to get a real machine at a real bargain. Come and see for yourself.

Office Hours—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; and from 5:30 to 6:30. In office all day every Saturday.

T. E. GRIER,

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

Get Your Clothes

CLEANED. PRESSED AND ALTERED at

FRANK LOWCI

PRESSING SHOP

THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

CHANGED HANDS

Mr. W. J. Easterling has bought out the NEW CAFE and will appreciate the patronage of the public. Short Orders, Regular Dinners and Sandwiches.

Quick Service and Courtesy to Everyone

Try us once and you will come again.

NEW CAFE

W. J. EASTERLING, Mgr.

Just Received

A New Line of FALL GOODS. Something for the whole family.

A full line of MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS.

New shades in all kinds of FALL HOSIERY

FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES

G. F. Harper

THORSBY, ALA.

Closing Out

These are only a few of the big Bargains we have to offer:—

Ladies' $1.25 Union Suits 75c
Ladies' $7.50 to $9.00 Suits ..... $2.50 to $3.00
Ladies' $15 Coat Suit $6.00
One $6 Boy's Overcoat $3.00
One $4 Boy's Overcoat $1.50
One $20 Young Man's Suit, size 36 ..... $7.50
50c sick room Lamp 35c

SHOES ANY PRICE.

BIG BARGAINS IN TIN AND ENAMELWARE

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FALL GOODS HERE

DRESS YODUR CHILDREN for the Fall and Winter in clothes that you know are comfortable.

School Time

Suggests the best in everything. We have bought with that idea in view. We clothe the whole family. Our line is complete.

Clothing

For Men and Women

You can't beat our line of everything for fall and winter. Dress yourself at our store.

Beautiful line FALL HATS NOW ON DISPLAY

ALRED MERCANTILE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

S--E-R-V-I-C-E

Come to a garage where your car can be repaired by mechanics who know their business. We are conscientious about our work, and will always give you a square deal. OUR SLOGAN IS—

The Best Work for the Least Price

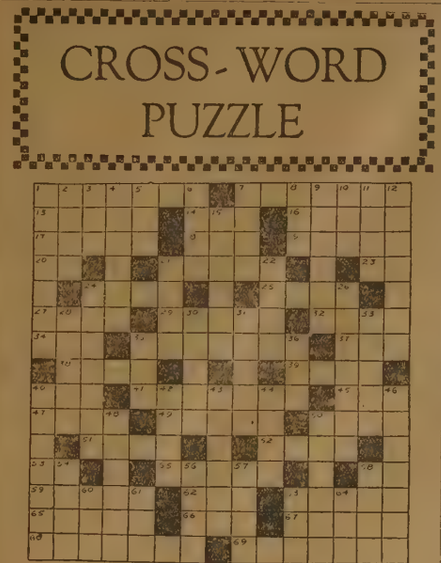
We have ust installed Wrecker service, and will answer your call anywhere in the state. We also have an up-to-date FILLING STATION on the Pavement.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Thorsby Garage--&--Thorsby Filling Station

THORSBY, ALA. E. N. BENTLEY, Proprietor.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

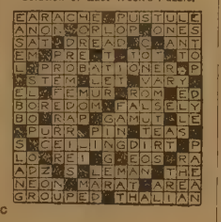
1—To reveal
7—Scrutiniser
13—Dissimulation
14—To request
16—To despoil
17—American Scratcher
18—Cereal
19—Dwelling
20—Ridge of sand or gravel
21—Assault
23—Tone of musical scale
24—To opine
26—Amorous glance
27—So be it
29—Chosen
33—Feast of the nativity
34—Ribbed fabric
35—Hostile persons
37—To run wild
38—To cheat
39—Sly look
40—Twice
41—Uprightly
45—Bill
47—Passageway
49—Ascend
50—A muse
51—Dexterous
52—Silicate of magnesia
53—Alleged force of mesmerism
55—Nether world (myth.)
56—Tone of musical scale
58—Shrinking
62—To cut
63—To brawl
65—To eat away
66—Superficial measure
67—Nest of bird of prey
68—In consistent upon
69—Sorrows

Vertical.

1—Having two poles
2—Strong resentments
3—Asseverate
4—Odd
5—Caudle
6—Merit
7—Toboggan for the foot
8—Part of circle
9—Almost
10—To seize
11—Mad
12—Changed appellation
15—Method
21—Foreshowing
22—Carry
24—Witnessed
26—Well bred
28—Excellence
30—A bar
31—Cinerary urns
33—Fold in a garment
35—Increase
36—Ear
40—Illiberal
42—A hill or mound
43—Burnt material
44—Permits
46—Over and above
48—Sojourns
50—Deposit of sand or gravel
54—Ill boding
56—Sunken fences
57—Wide-mouthed pitcher
59—Long cut
60—A grimaces
61—A haunt
63—To ache
64—Raw material

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MOST OF US KNOW THAT KIND OF ACHE

Mayor Hilary Howse of Nashville was praising Southern cooking at a banquet.

"Southern cooking," he said, as he took fresh portions of terrapin and Brillie Lunn, "is the best cooking in the world. There isn't a grain of indigestion in a ton of it, either.

"Northern cooking is good but too rich. Too much pork. Too much pastry.

"I once attended a Thanksgiving dinner up North, and the next morning I found my host's young son shoveling the snow off the sidewalks, for it had snowed during the night.

"'Doesn't that work give you a backache, son?' I said.

"'No, sir,' said he.

"'You're young,' I said. 'I guess you've never had the backache.'

"'No, sir,' said he, 'but I had the frontache after yesterday's Thanksgiving dinner.'"

Modern Youth Urged to "Get Into the Air"

Horace Greeley's contribution to the good advice of his generation was: "Go West, young man, go West."

If any other Horace Greeley of this period wants to make his reputation as a sage, he can accomplish it on the slogan: "Get into the air, young man, get into the air."

Just as the future of young men of Greeley's day lay in the West, so does the future of ambitious young men of this day lie in the air, says the Vancouver Sun.

In twenty years nine-tenths of North America's passenger traffic, express traffic and probably a good slice of inland freight traffic will pass through the air.

The pioneers in air transportation will carve a place for themselves in history, just as the Jim Hills, the Shaughnessys and the Van Hornes carved places for themselves in history through the medium of two steel rails.

The sons and grandsons of the men who followed Greeley's advice and "went West" need another Greeley today to catapult them "into the air."

Of Course He Obeyed Doctor's Orders, but--

Sybrant Wesselius, the political leader of Grand Rapids, said at a banquet:

"I distrust the corporation lawyer. Earning his quarter-million a year at the corporation's hands, what laws won't he deform, if he can, in the corporation's favor?

"In his interpretation of the law this chap is like the bon vivant whose doctor said to him:

"'And only one glass of port a day, general. That's positive and final. Only one glass of port a day hereafter.'

"The old bon vivant bowed his gray head meekly. Then, when the doctor was gone, he called in his butler and said:

"'Calhoun, I'm to have only one glass of port a day. Doctor's orders. See that it's served to me, Calhoun, in the celery glass.'"

A Very Brief Case

Blake—Have you read Brown's novel? Rather stupid, I think.

Drake—Yes, I can't quite get what he's driving at in the first paragraph, when he says the famous lawyer carelessly laid his jury box upon the witness stand.

Beetle Broadcasts

The broadcasting of a beetle's love song to its mate was the feature of a program sent out by a London, England, station. The occasion was a natural history lecture in which the life cycle and habits of the beetle were discussed. At the appropriate moment, the beetle, which had a special microphone to himself, was permitted to give his call. Many radio fans complimented the beetle on his performance.—New York World.

Life's Span Lengthened

In the last 75 years the average of human life has been lengthened 15 years due, it is said, largely to the activities of public health and hygiene agencies. It is now stated that the average time of human existence will have been lengthened 20 years in the next 50 years.

Franklin on Immortality

Take courage, mortal: Death can't banish thee out of the universe.—Benjamin Franklin.

Silage Spoilage Easy to Prevent

Doors Should Be Fitted to Make Sure They Are Securely Airtight.

Much silage is wasted each year by molding or rotting. The presence of air is the cause of both.

Where wood-stave silos are in use the hoops should be tightened, the inside of the silo coated with creosote, and the outside painted, advises the New Jersey State College of Agriculture at New Brunswick. The doors should be examined and fitted to make sure that they are airtight, for they sometimes fall apart during the summer because of drying out.

Spoilage Traced to Air.

Where a silo is airtight and the silage continues to spoil it can still be traced to air that has not been excluded at filling time by sufficient tramping. If silage is cut too green, the possibilities are strong that there will be some rotting. If it is cut too dry, molding is probable because air cannot be excluded unless the silage is wet.

The proper stage for cutting the corn is after the kernel is dented, but before the milk dries up. If, for some unavoidable reason, the corn does get too dry before putting it into the silo, it is advisable to put a water hose inside of the blower, and in that way moisten the fodder.

A lack of sufficient tramping around the walls during filling is also a common cause of molding. Many dairymen attempt to economize by placing only one man in the silo when it is being filled. This is poor economy, as one man cannot keep the silage level and tramp it sufficiently. Thorough tramping, especially around the walls, will save much labor and useless waste next winter.

Spoiling on Top.

Some spoiling on top must be expected at first. A good method is to fill the last six or twelve inches with either weeds or dry fodder soaked with water. If nothing else is available, it is well to take off the ears and use merely the fodder on top, as it will spoil anyway. Unless this fodder is very green, water should be added through the blower. Some have found that oats, rye or wheat sown on top will sprout and thus form a desirable airtight mat.

Proper Care Increases Life of Farm Tractor

Tractors, like horses, do not last long if they are neglected or abused. Some simple rules for increasing the life of these machines as well as for reducing their repair bills are offered by E. R. Gross, professor of rural engineering at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

1. Handle the tractor as though it could feel. This will avoid many broken or bent parts.

2. Do not race the motor except when it seems necessary. The governor is intended to protect the motor when under load. The operator must throttle it when it is running idle.

3. In almost all cases move slowly instead of by jerks. It is easier on the machine. This applies to shifting gears and operating the throttle and clutch.

4. Examine the machine throughout in order to detect any loose bolts. Tighten them before damage is done. This, with oiling and greasing, is as essential as the daily care given a work animal.

5. Motor repairs and adjustments such as taking up bearings, replacing piston rings, cleaning spark plugs, removing carbon, and the like, must be done eventually, but may be deferred if the tractor is carefully operated.

6. In addition to the daily care, give the tractor each winter a thorough cleaning with water to remove dirt, and with kerosene to remove grease. If it is needed, an overhauling should accompany the cleaning.

Heifer Calves Deserve Attention of Dairymen

The heifer calf dropped this fall—the cow of two or three years hence—should be given a fair start now. Whole milk from its dam for the first week and from the herd for two or three weeks longer is almost essential. But as early as the third week of the calf's life it should be offered grain and hay so that it will not miss the fat of the milk when the change is made to skim milk. The chance to skim milk should be made gradually. If whole milk is being sold and there is no skim milk available, powdered buttermilk diluted with nine parts water and fed at the same rate as skim milk is equally satisfactory.

Experimental work has proved the value of buttermilk for calf feeding, only where there is no skim milk available. Whole oats, cracked corn and bran make a good grain for the calf. Coarse alfalfa hay is preferable to leafy hay. A darkened shed will afford the calf protection from flies.

Cut Egg Crop Short

Overheated poultry houses hasten the molt and therefore cut the egg crop short. Rear ventilators over the roosts are essential for comfort. All doors and windows and ventilators should be kept open as much as possible. Summer drafts do not injure hens. Good egg production can be maintained by supplying, in addition to the grain, green succulent feed, as for example: Alfalfa pasture, finely chopped sudan grass or rape and a mash moistened with water or milk, together with cool roosting quarters.

Clover Mix Better Than Timothy Alone

Yield of Hay Can Be Materially Increased.

Why not make it timothy and clover when planting for the next hay crop? There are three good reasons for doing so, according to A. W. Blair, associate soil chemist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

First, clover enriches the soil in nitrogen, whereas timothy takes all of its nitrogen supply from the soil.

Second, the yield of hay from the mixture of clover and timothy is generally greater than from timothy alone.

Third, the mixture gives a hay having a decidedly higher protein value than timothy alone.

In 1921 the average yield of hay from four timothy plots at the experiment station was at the rate of 2,360 pounds per acre, while the average yield on four corresponding timothy and clover plots was 2,676 pounds per acre. In 1922 these plots gave average yields of 2,096 and 4,325 pounds per acre, respectively. Thus, in the two years the difference in favor of the timothy and clover was almost one ton of hay an acre.

In 1921 the timothy and clover plots yielded a fair second cutting of hay (much richer in protein than timothy hay) whereas there was no second cutting from the timothy plots.

In most cases the percentage of nitrogen is nearly twice as high in the mixture as in timothy alone. In the 1921 experiments, the timothy plots returned an average yield of 20.5 pounds of nitrogen per acre, whereas the timothy and clover plots returned an average yield of 46.4 pounds per acre. The corresponding figures for 1922 were 34.7 and 78.4 pounds per acre, respectively.

According to the 1920 United States census, New Jersey farmers seeded 75,000 acres of land to timothy in 1919. Had this been seeded to timothy and clover, the yield of hay would have been materially increased and its feeding value would have been distinctly improved.

Handle Fruit in Hurry During Harvesting Time

"Handle fruit in a hurry," says G. W. Peck of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

"Have everything ready when picking begins. Delays in harvesting and packing are costly. To maintain its best quality and market value, fruit should be packed and shipped or stored as soon as possible after picking.

"This applies particularly to peaches, pears, and early apples, and to any fruit harvested during comparatively hot weather.

"With cold storage fruit, a day's delay in storing means a week's loss from the time possible to keep it in storage. Leaving it in the packing house or orchard for three or four days after it is picked, means that three or four weeks will be cut from the maximum storage period.

"Have packing tables, sizing machines, picking bags, orchard containers, ladders, and everything needed in good repair before it is wanted. Even the ruts and rough places in the roadways through the orchards may well be given some attention to help keep the fruit from being bruised on the way to the packing room.

"Hire dependable pickers after estimating how many will handily care for the crop, and have in convenient places the necessary supplies of barrels, baskets, corrugated caps, nails, stencils, hatchets, and the like. Getting all these things ready can well form a major part of the fruit-farmer's rainy-day jobs until picking time."

Cream in Hot Weather

During the hot weather it is hard to deliver good cream. The essentials for producing high-grade cream are to keep it clean by having clean cows, clean buckets and clean cans, and to keep it cold. With a good cellar, running water or cooling tank this can be accomplished. Deliver cream often and it will have less opportunity to get too sour. Good butter cannot be made from poor cream and many creameries are beginning to pay a premium for first-grade cream.

FARM NOTES

Few farms are without cats, yet rats abound.

• • •

Timothy has a good reputation, but clover gives it an added lustre.

• • •

Put aside a few bales of fourth cutting alfalfa for the hens to pick at this winter.

• • •

Junior calf club activity is an avocation that may be the father of a profitable vocation.

• • •

It costs just as much to raise a 40-bushel crop as one that yields 50 bushels, so why not plant your farm to adapted varieties?

• • •

Yields of alfalfa have been increased an average of 3,500 pounds annually from 1915 to 1920 by the use of acid phosphate and limestone.

• • •

Home-grown seed is always best if the variety is an adapted one. Perhaps you are fortunate in having a community "seed crank." Use him.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

IMPROVE METHODS FOR RANGE SHEEP

Do you remember when the only investment a sheep man had was in his camp outfit and in his sheep? Such a business could be managed to yield a profit by methods which would spell ruin if owned by the range sheep man today.

The sheep man of today must own or lease land to stay in the business. This land must be purchased or leased to maintain watering places, to control and be assured of sufficient range, or produce feed for feeding. It is even necessary to own improved ranch property before a permit will be granted upon the national forests. Investments have also been made in dipping vats, warehouses, storehouses, lambing sheds and the like. All of these mean increased capitalization. A man with 500 to 1,000 breeding ewes can easily have an investment in his range business of $12,000 to $14,000. Such an investment requires managerial ability, and the adoption of modern and approved methods of range sheep management, which was not needed in the old days.

Aside from an increase in capitalization, there has been an increase in the operating expenses. The sheep have been crowded out of the land which formerly afforded range, and now they must be fed hay during the winter. Labor charges have advanced, due to advances in the wage scale and also because the flocks have decreased in size.

In order to realize a profit from the business it is necessary to increase the per cent of lambs dropped. A great loss of lambs is suffered from dropping to docking time. A range sheep man on the Colorado National forest had 20 per cent lamb loss during this time. He plans a lambing shed to reduce this loss. Many range sheep men have found that the saving in lambs soon pays for the cost of the lambing shed.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Hogs Require Shade and Clean Water in Summer

Shade and clean water during the summer months are essential to successful pork production. All kinds of hogs must have shade. Too much direct sunlight and heat is a frequent cause of hogs failing to thrive and is often the cause of hogs dying. During July and August small pigs often blister on the backs and about the ears which causes, in some cases, severe infections and bad sores.

Expensive shelter is not necessary. Shade trees provide ample protection. Where no trees exist temporary shade may be provided by the covering of a frame with canvas, under which the hogs may go for protection. Some producers build individual hoghouses with sides that may be lifted to provide an increased amount of shade during the summer months. This plan furnishes shade for hogs where only a few are kept.

Clean fresh water for drinking and wallow is equally as important as, or more important than, shade. The old-time wallow hole covered with scum, which was once also the drinking fountain, is no longer in favor with the successful hog breeder. Hogs must have water to drink, and if they cannot get fresh, clean water in the trough or fountain, they will drink where they can find it, regardless of its condition. This fact has caused some to believe that hogs prefer nothing better, but they do, and will demonstrate the fact when they are able to get fresh water from the well.

Live Stock Notes

Don't feed moldy, or spoiled silage.

• • •

Don't put fresh feed in dirty or sour troughs.

• • •

Don't forget to salt all animals regularly.

• • •

Don't feed milk from tuberculous cattle to your animals.

• • •

Keep the brood sows on the farm—hogs are going to be high the coming year.

• • •

Supplement pasture with sufficient grain to keep the hogs in good thrifty condition.

• • •

Protect cattle, horses, and mules from the torment of the biting fly and the horn fly by using fly repellants.

• • •

About 62 per cent of pure-bred live stock is marketed directly for meat purposes.

• • •

Low ceilings for hoghouses save heat and lumber. But don't overlook the necessity of ventilation—and sunshine.

• • •

Two litters of not less than seven pigs each, raised to maturity each year, more than double average profits from hogs.

• • •

The ewe with twin lambs should produce much more milk and consequently needs more feed than is best for the ewe that is feeding only one lamb.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the [illegible] paper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

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The remedy our fathers and grandmothers used with so much satisfaction, is still the standby for the relief of thousands of American homes.

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Spanish Grandee Well Loaded With Titles

The duke of Alba is a duke by four other titles than Alba. He is a marquis by ten titles attached to as many landed estates. He is the twenty-fourth count of Lemos—that title goes back beyond the year 1000—and he is count 13 times elsewhere. And he is hereditary constable of Navarre, once a kingdom not to be sneezed at. The duke's father, from whom he inherited all this nobility, died in New York 24 years ago.

This does not end the mixed and marvelous blood boiling in the veins of this grandee who turns to the people. His family name is Fitz-James and he is tenth duke of Berwick in Scotland, which means he is descended straight from James the Second, the last of the Stuart kings of England. And it also means he is a descendant of Mary Queen of Scots.

His Occupation

"I'd like the best in the world to slip off and go down to Booger Holler with you, Newt," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but wife made me set out yur on the porch and watch the baby."

"Whur's the baby at?" returned Newt Strudder.

"Why—well, I'll burhung! Durned if I know whur the little cuss has got to!"—Kansas City Star.

Strength

"Is your baby strong?"

"Well, he seems able to lift his voice."

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen.

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Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
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FLY FUNIRAL

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE AFRICAN LION

"Tell me your story," said Billie Brownie, who had gone to the zoo to pay a call on the African Lion.

Billie Brownie, as you know, was given permission some time ago by Mother Nature to go and talk to any of the members of her family he wished to call on.

He was given the power, too, to understand their different languages, and he used to hear their stories and translate them into language others could understand, and sent out word of his trips and his adventures and what he had heard.

They were always anxious to hear the result of his trips back in Fairyland and Brownieland where they used to gather about and hear what he had to say.

It was always an eager lot of fairies and brownies and gnomes and elves who gathered about when Billie Brownie came back from a trip.

"Yes, pray do tell me your story," he said again to the African Lion.

"Roar, roar," said the African Lion. "I will tell you my story.

"Roaring to me is like laughing to people.

"It keeps me cheerful. It makes me feel gay. It makes me feel like eating and it makes me feel like eating more!

"Sometimes I roar because I am mad, and sometimes because I am glad.

"But anyone ought to be able to tell one roar from the other. My roars are different just as people speak differently when they are cross from when they are pleasant and cheery.

"In my days back in Africa I used to walk with my head down low, never looking up unless I was suddenly startled.

"Sometimes I walked with some of my friends, sometimes with my mate.

"Yes," Said the African Lion.

Sometimes the Mrs. Lions all walked together and sometimes the Mr. Lions all walked together."

"You changed about," nodded Billie Brownie.

"Yes," said the African Lion.

"If meat was scarce," he continued, "we would have attacked anything which came our way.

"Oh, when meat was scarce, we were dangerous."

"Oh," shuddered Billie Brownie.

"Well, it's not scarce now. And you're all right anyway."

"Good," smiled Billie Brownie. "I feel greatly relieved, I do."

"We used to have such a fine way of doing when we were free," the African Lion continued.

"We would each roar in turn, and when one had to stop roaring to get his breath, another would continue with another roar, which sounded all like one great long roar.

"Oh, such days, such nights! Such freedom! Such hunting! Such roaring!"

But Billie Brownie hastily put on his invisible robe for people were coming into the lion house now.

"I must hurry away," said Billie Brownie. "Thank you for your story. I know my friends will be interested hearing it."

"Good-by," said the African Lion. "You aren't a bad little chap."

The African Lion did not talk any more. The lion house in the zoo was now filled with people.

They were listening to him now as he began to roar to see that he was still in practice. They had heard his voice and had not heard what he had been saying, but he had attracted them to the lion house.

The other lions understood that he was thinking of the days of freedom and they began to think of them, too, and then they began to roar, one lion after the other roared.

So from one end of the lion house to the other every lion was roaring.

As one took breath, the other roared even louder to make up for the one who was short of breath for the moment.

And they acted just as they did when they were free as far as their roars were concerned, for they were all thinking of the wild days which now were over.

But they had not left their voices behind them.

Catch Lunatics

Small Boy—"Dad, how do they catch lunatics?" Father—"With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son."—Tit-Bits.

A Dead Heat

Speed Fiend—Well, I'm afraid that train will beat us to the crossing.

Passenger—That's not what I'm afraid about. It might be a tie.

TAILORED NOTE IN COATS; SHOES TO MATCH ENSEMBLE

IN SPITE of the much-talked-of flared silhouette for fall, and the introduction of godets and plaits in the composition of new styles, the coats now beginning to pass in review give a general impression of slim lines. Several things contribute to this desirable feature: one is intricacy of cut, which introduces fullness with great subtlety; flares placed near the hemline; plaits, where they will efface too-opulent curves in the figure; and the popular side fastening and wrapped styles—these all make for slenderness.

Next to the introduction of fullness, the most important style feature for fall is the formal tailored note apparent in all coats. Even in utility coats there is nothing casual and little that is severely simple in their styling. They are given touches—as in fur collars and cuffs, elaboration of sleeves or the addition of a cape—that lend them dignity and importance. Cape models are not plentiful but they are represented in several variations. One of them, shown in the picture, is of plain twill, lined with crepe and finished with a becoming fur collar. It is a debonair garment that can be worn anywhere.

For utility coats the natural or fur colors seem to be favored—the brown, beige, cocoa, tan and gray shades that are unobtrusive and not likely to strike a jarring note with other colors in frock or hat. But rich dark greens and blues, of the blue pencil varieties, are sponsored; but their support is more in evidence in formal garments than in coats for general wear.

Sitting at the chess board of fashion, the ensemble suit and the regulation tailored suit take turns in striving to win the lead in popular favor. At the moment it appears that the ensemble suit has made a clever move that bids fair to make it the winner. In ensembles, designers have concentrated on coats, making them as practical as separate coats that can be worn with any frock—an advantage that women are quick to see. Along with the coat goes a smartly styled dress, usually combining a lighter-weight fabric with that used in the coat, but the coat will look as well with other dresses. In ensembles of this character the coats are full length or nearly full length and becomingly trimmed with fur.

It remains for the buyer to decide whether she will put her money in a practical two-piece suit, or in a practical coat—with a dress thrown in. If she can afford both she will choose a dressy affair in her ensemble suit—but still with an eye to making the coat do service with several frocks.

Having completed this move on the part of ensembles, designers consider what the two-piece suit must do to nullify it. They have presented it in attractive models made with three-quarter length or longer coats, skirts to match and very handsome blouses. The latter are shown in metal brocades, embroidered silk crepes, and other materials. Furthermore, coats with stunning vestees are offered, and, of course, the blouses and vestees may be varied. Another factor that may stand in the path of the ensemble suit is the "compose suit" in which coat and dress are both combinations of the same two fabrics. An example appears in a suit with plaid skirt and plain coat faced with the plaid material. It has a vest of plain broadcloth in a bright contrasting color as red or green, fastening up to a high collar with tiny metal buttons.

Whatever the choice may be, the time is here when footwear must be carefully considered, and this is most important in the case of the ensemble. The harmony of coat and dress must not be undone by shoes or millinery out of character. When they are what they should be there is no question of the distinction that belongs to the ensemble.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Footwear Important in Ensemble.

Marked by Formal Tailoring.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for September 6

PAUL WRITES TO THE PHILIPPIANS.

LESSON TEXT—Phil. 3:7-16; 4:8.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Phil. 4:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul and His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Pressing Toward the Goal.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Best Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Goal.

The contents of the epistle may be summarized as follows:

1. Salutation (1:1:2).
2. Thanksgiving and prayer in which he shows his loving interest in them (1:3-11.)
3. Triumph of the gospel in spite of opposition (1:12-26).
4. Duties enjoined (1:27-2:18).
5. Paul's promise to send Timothy and Epaphroditus (2:19-30).
6. Exhortations and warnings (3:1-4:1).
7. Renewed appeal for unity (4:2-9).
8. Personal matters (4:10-23).

The essential message of Philippians is a revelation of the mind which should dominate the Christian.

I. All Things Loss for Christ (3:7-9).

The occasion for this remarkable declaration was the claim of the Judaising teachers for legal righteousness. In chapter 3:4-6 he enumerates the grounds upon which he had a right to base his claims for legal righteousness.

1. "Circumcised the eighth day," in keeping with the demands of the law.
2. "Of the stock of Israel," related by blood and birth.
3. "Tribe of Benjamin," from which the first king was chosen, and which always remained loyal to the nation.
4. "An Hebrew of the Hebrews," in contrast with some of mixed parentage.
5. "Touching the law, a Pharisee," the sect most zealous for the ritual of Judaism.
6. "Concerning zeal, persecuting the church." A passionate effort to crush the church.
7. "Touching the righteousness which is in the law, blameless," as to the condition of life demanded by the law.

All of these, valuable in themselves, when placed alongside of the excellency of the knowledge of Christ were abandoned for a better thing. The vision of Christ gave him the true perspective of values. In this light he saw the utter worthlessness of these things. After some thirty years of such trials and sufferings as perhaps no other human being ever knew, he has no regrets, and still counts them as refuse in comparison with what he had gained in Christ.

II. Paul's Present Desire (vv. 10-11).

1. "That I May Know Him."

Personal acquaintance with the Lord was his supreme desire. To know the saving grace of Christ is good, but to know Christ is infinitely better.

2. "The Power of His Resurrection."

This is an advance thought over personal acquaintance. It is the expression of the life of Christ through the apostle. It is the power you gain to overcome, the mastery over sin and self.

3. "Fellowship of His Sufferings."

Not only identified with Christ in His sufferings by imputation, but that he might fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ (Col. 1:24).

4. "Attain Unto the Resurrection of the Dead" (v. 11).

This will be accomplished when the Lord comes (I Thess. 4:16-17).

III. Pressing Toward the Goal (vv. 12-16).

Paul clearly grasped the meaning of his perfection in Christ, yet he was keenly conscious of his personal limitations. Herein is expressed the true law of progress in the spiritual life.

1. Conscious of Limitations (v. 12).

The first step towards progress is to be profoundly dissatisfied with personal attainments. No intellectual advancement is ever made by those who think they know enough, who are satisfied with what they have.

2. Conscious of a Transcendent Goal (v. 13).

The Christian life is an upward calling.

3. A Resolute Determination to Reach the Goal (v. 14).

He declares, "This one thing I do."

IV. The Right Occupation of the Mind (ch. 4:1-8).

The ideal controls the man. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." When once the mind is guarded and controlled by the peace of God, it will dwell upon spiritual things.

Faith

"Every man may lose the sunshine for a time because of the clouds but happy is he if he still retains his faith."

The Good Shepherd

A good shepherd always looks after his ailing sheep.—Western Christian Advocate.

Teaches Mercy

"The religion of Jesus Christ alone teaches mercy."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remember when heartsick and weary,
The sunshine comes after the rain,
Tomorrow is time to be cheery—
Tomorrow we take hope again.

Tomorrow the sun will be brighter
Tomorrow the skies will be fair;
Tomorrow our hearts will be lighter,
We'll cast aside sorrow and care.

PICKLING TIME

Some good housekeepers can the prime ripe tomatoes when at their best and later when the canning season is over and more leisure is found, make catsup, chili sauce, and various other tomato combinations.

Chili Sauce.—Take three quarts of canned tomatoes, add six chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices: One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoonful of cloves and allspice mixed. Cook all together for three hours, then bottle for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding more vinegar a good catsup may be made.

Bordeaux Sauce.—Take two gallons of cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, one dozen medium-sized white onions, six red sweet peppers, all chopped fine. Mix one ounce of cloves, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, one-half cupful of salt, and one gallon of vinegar. Drain the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes are measured after chopping. Remove the seeds from the peppers. Cloves and allspice are tied in small bags. Boil 20 minutes. This makes 12 quarts.

Pickled Onions.—Remove the outside skin but be careful not to break them. Soak 24 hours in strong salt water, wipe and put them into jars with pieces of red pepper. Allow enough vinegar to fill the jars and to each quart add a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Scald the vinegar with the spices, cool and fill the jars. Repeat for two days, cooling each time before pouring over the onions.

Jellies and Jams.

If a jar or two is put up when the fruit or vegetables are fresh, the work will be light and in a few weeks the fruit closet will be well filled. A cupful of raspberries added to three cupfuls of rhubarb with sugar to make a rich sauce makes a fruit that has all the flavor of raspberry with the bulk of rhubarb. Strawberries, pineapple, in fact any fruit that is rich in flavor, added to rhubarb will extend the flavor.

Peach and Raisin Conserve.—Take four pounds of peeled peaches, three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of seeded raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of blanched almonds shredded. Slice the peaches, removing the stones, add the water and sugar and cook until the mixture thickens; add the almonds and cook five minutes longer.

Plum and Raisin Jam.—Cook six cupfuls of pitted plums in three cupfuls of water until they are soft, add two cupfuls of seeded raisins and four cupfuls of sugar and cook 30 minutes, or until the mixture is thick; stir occasionally. Pour into jelly glasses and seal with paraffin.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Pare and cut into small cubes one pineapple, saving all the juice. Add three cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind and juice of three lemons. Cook 30 minutes or until thick; add two cupfuls of raisins. Cook five minutes longer and pour into glasses.

Chinese Pears. — Wipe, remove stems, quarter and core eight pounds of pears. Slice them in thin slices, add four pounds of sugar and one-fourth pound of Canton ginger cut into small pieces. Let stand over night closely covered. Slice three lemons, rejecting the seeds, add to the pears and cook slowly for two hours.

Apple Catsup.—Peel and quarter a dozen apples, stew them in a very little water until soft, then put them through a sieve. To a quart of the apples add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of pepper, the same of cloves and cinnamon and two medium-sized onions choped fine. Stir all together, add one tablespoonful of salt, a cupful of vinegar, boil one hour and bottle while hot.

Grape Marmalade.—Wash and mash grapes. Cook slowly until soft. Force through a sieve until all but the seeds and skins has gone through. Rinse the seeds and skins with a little water and add an equal measure of sugar for the grape pulp. Boil 10 minutes until very thick.

Celery may be found in most salads; it not only adds flavor, bulk and vegetable acids, but it has a medicinal value as well.

Nellie Maxwell

SOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN ARE AILING ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Mayer Tell Women How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Them at This Trying Period

MRS. ELSIE ACKERMAN
CONVOY, OHIO

Convoy, Ohio.—"During the Change of Life I was weak and run-down and could hardly do my work. By reading your advertisements I found out about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has straightened me right out and made me feel like a new woman. By the time I had taken eight bottles I was well and could do my housework on the farm without trouble. I recommended it to my daughter-in-law after her second baby was born and it did her a wonderful lot of good. I told her to try it and if it didn't help her I would pay for it, and before she had taken one bottle she said to me, 'You won't have to pay for it! It is helping me wonderfully!' And she took three bottles of it. You can use my testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. ELSIE ACKERMAN, Convoy, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayer's Experience

Litchfield, Conn.—"I have given your medicine a fair trial (I am on my fifth bottle) and can truthfully say that it has helped me. I am at the Change of Life and was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, palpitation of the heart, pains in my right and left sides (more so if I hurried), had a rapid beating in my left ear and dreaded to see night come. I felt smothered if I lay on my left side, I had gas dreadfully, at times felt as if some one had me by the throat, had hot waves through me and sometimes I would shake in spells of nervousness. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot praise it enough. I can say it does all it claims to do and I can recommend it to my friends. I can sleep much better, the pains in my sides are gone, I am not so nervous, my digestion is much better, and I very seldom have the hot waves. I must say that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women's ills and I will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, Sr., Box 36, Litchfield, Connecticut.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up
Prevents and Relieves
Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Ignorance

Driver—My wife never rides in the back seat.

Honker—Doesn't she know how to drive?—Life.

Reckless Motorists

Practically every day last year a Long Island railroad crossing gate was broken by a motorist, who crashed through after the gates had been lowered, according to the statistics of the railroad company. The same average of one broken gate a day is continuing this year.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Rough on Storekeeper

Bitten by a dog while viewing a display of gowns in a window, a London woman sued the store and the owner of the dog, who were compelled to pay costs of the suit.

Genuine
BAYER
BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Women Letter-Carriers

Women as letter-carriers in Great Britain have proved a success, according to Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, postmaster general, who said recently that 4,200 women were in the employ of the department in that capacity.

Rotor Yacht's Trial Trip

The world's first rotor yacht was a feature of the exhibition for aquatic sports held recently at Postdam, Germany. It made a trial trip on Templin lake each day and performed satisfactorily.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

New Fall Goods Arriving Daily

WE ARE PREPARED BETTER THAN EVER TO SERVE YOU. WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SHEETING, OUTING, GINGHAM, COTTON CHECKS, SHOES AND HOSIERY. IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A NEW FALL SUIT, DRESS OR HAT, SEE US AND COMPARE OUR VALUES.

THE LEADER

The Red Front Store

M. LANDE, Clanton

Try Your Best To Obey All Laws

Sunset magazine poses the question: "Are you a lawbreaker? Of course you are. How could you hope to obey all the laws passed by your city, your state, or your national congress? If you should employ the most able lawyer in the land to guide you he could not read fast enough to keep informed as to the new legislation and multiplicity of court decisions." Since we can't even hope to know what all the laws are it follows that we must violate them (says the magizine).

Charles Alexander editor of the Almony, Orgeon, Democrat, poet, novelist, and literary editor, says the train is quite as Sunset has stated it, we have reached a state of mind where we must, by the terms of necessity, use our own discretion and be our own judges of what is wrong. The fact that a thing is law no longer impresses us. "The man who craves a drink and can get it," says the magizine, "feels no moral restraint. Tell him that he is a lawbreaker and he will laugh and cite instance to prove that you, too, are a lawbreaker." This is an indictment hard to escape, says the philosopher Alexander. It is a ture indictment, one into which enters not alone the idle pomposity of American laws in trivial matters, but also the social lack of recognition of fundamental tendencies in the individual which make toward his decent treatment of his fellow citizen." Hear him further: "Take the traffic law. If forty miles an hour is needed to make the hill right ahead on high gear, and the way is clear and safe, ninety-five per cent of drivers will speed to forty miles or more. It is a matter of their own judgment. A regard for fundamentals the greatest attribute of, any fundamentals is greatest attribute of any fundamentally free people. the enforcement of detailed regulations is a sign of the nation's self

"The more laws that are passed the less effective they will become." Truth is the middle ground, the no-man's-land where so few men venture. Law is good Too little law is bad. Too much law is bad. A sensible amount of law is just right.

In America we have altogether too much law and illustrations cited are merely examples of what obtains in a dozen other departments of daily endeavor.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Several people of this place attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Shiloh Sunday, all reporting a pleasant time.

Mrs. W. R. Wheeler and three little daughters of Selma are spending the former half of this week with her sister Mrs. C. L. Pierce.

Mr. Clarence McGrady of Birmingham is visiting Mr. Julius Vance.

Mrs. A. T. Hathcock and little granddaughter, dined with Mrs. C. L. Pierce Monday.

Misses Fay and Blanche and Mr. Fred Ray and their mother and father motored down to Mr. Commadore Messer's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Eiland and family, Montgomery visited relatives here Sunday, called to Birmingham by illnes of his Mr. J. A. Brockholdt was recently son, Carl.

Misses Ruth and Gladys Ray and Vera Vance and Messrs WoodfenHobson, Julius Vance and Clarence McThe home of Miss Myrtle Pierce SunGrady spent a few enjoyable hours at day night.

NEW SEPTEMBER RECORDS
Victrolas and Columbia Phonographs
—Get yours now—Cash or Payments.
Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Exchange Hotel Bldg., Clanton.

Instructions on Entering School Given by Prof Martin

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 7th.

The Clanton Grammar School will open on Sept. 7. In order to avoid the confusion that we always have on the first day of school. I shall ask that the pupils in the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth grades be present at 8 and tht that the pupils in the sixth and the Junior High Grades be present at 10.

The incidental fee will be $3.50, as it has been for serveral years. You can get your receeipts for this fee at the Alred Drug Store. This fee is payable at the beginning of school. Please attend to this matter at once.

We have been having a great deal of trouble about people starting their children to school who were too young. The law is very plain on this matter and there is nothing optional with the teachers about it. The law very plainly says that a child must be six years of age on or before Oct. 1 to enter school. We shall make an honest effort to carry out the law in regard to this age limit, and we hope that no one will try to enroll a child who is not six years of age before October 1.

In order that we may arrange to accommodate all the children who wish to attend here, we would be glad for you to enroll on the first day, even though can not attend regularly at the beginning of the school. If you will do this it will be a great help to us.

We are all very much discouraged in not having a new building, but we hope that we may continue to have the cooperation of the people and still make this the best school that we have ever had here. I want to assure you that there will be no relaxation on the part of the faculty on account of this disappointment. We would all like to have a new building, but we do not wish to lay too much emphasis on this part of the school. I have seen some mighty good schools taught in much worse buildings than we have, and I have seen some very poor schools taught in much better buildings than we have. We hope that we may have such cooperation on the part of the people of the town that it will lay the responsibility of the school at the feet of the faculty.

W. E MARTIN.

MODERN INVENTIONS ARE PROVING THEIR WORTH

Architecture for comfort and convenience has progressed more rapidly in this nation than in any other. The poorest American home generally has its bath tub, electric lights, gas or electric water heater and telephone. A great percentage of the homes have in addition gas or electricity for cooking; the house is wired to a lug in a vacuum cleaner in every room; the dinning room is provided with fixtures to operate an electric coffee pot, waffle iron, toaster or other convenience for table use. In the washroom will be the electric washig machine, the electric and gas operated ironing machine and probably an electric drying outfit. In the kitchen will be the electric dishwasher and the electric refrigerator. This latter article is just coming into more general use and in conjunction with the laudry equipment will be the greatest money and labor saver for the house wife that has yet been devised.

The gas furnace controlled automatically and lit by an electric push button has made the old days of wood chopping largely a thing of the past. For comfort, the electric fan keeps a breeze going and for beauty and utility the modern electric lights and fixtures transform a house of gloom into one of cheer and hominess. Electricity plays an important part in milady's toilet and does work which many hand maidens would have been unable to accomplish in the day of the Roman emperors. The "electric servant" does work in the American home for a few dollars a month which could not be accomplished in any other manner by numerous servants at a hundred times that price.

The home with the interconnected telephone to the different rooms saves countless steps for its occupants. While Egyptian tombs are being opened to dig out relic of monarches of past ages, it is interesting to note that they contain no conveniences to compare with those which the common laborer in the United States can enjoy to-day.

We have read about the Roman baths and seen pictures of big fat Romans walking down into them, but it is pretty safe to say that they were chilly proposition alongside of the American bathroom with its instantaneous hot water heater ready for use at any hour of the day or night. Incidentally the truck driver or millionaire of today can have the same type of bathroom equipment at a modest cost, but, only a Roman emperor could enjoy the "pleasure" of a Roman bath.

REV. C. D. MESSER VISITS AMONG CHILTON FRIENDS

Rev. C. D. Messer of Grady, was in Chilton county last week, among his many friends While in the county Mr. Messer called in and spent an hour or more in the News office. He is a Methodist minister of the South Alabama conference.

Mr. Messer is a former citizen of this county, and was a candidate a few years ago on the democratic ticket for probate judge, Judge Reynolds defeating him by only a few votes.

Mr. Messer has many friends in this county who are always glad to see him.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA.

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veteriuarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

Burton Mullins to Go to Annapolis

It will be of special interest to his many friends to know that Burton Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs C. Reese Mullins, has been named for a course at Annapolis, Md., in the Academy at Annapolis, Md., in the spring of 1926.

The selection was made by Congressman Jeffers out of a large list of applicants, and is an honor well merited, for Mr Mullins is a positive pains-taking student, and with the training he will receive in his course at Annapolis, will no doubt prove a credit not only to his family, but to Chilton county and his state as well.

Mr. Mullins left this week for Marion to resume his course at Marion Navy Institute, to finish his studies preparatory to entering Annapolis next spring.

Following is a letter received from Congressman Jeffers informing the News of Mr. Mullins' selection:

Mr. J. W. Ayres.
Clanton, Ala.

Dear Mr. Ayres:

I write this note to advise you that I have named Mr. Burton Mullins of Clanton, as the principal candidate for appointment of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in the spring of 1925. I thought you would be interested to learn of the appointment to Annapolis of this Chilton County boy.

The choice was made in this young man's favor out of a large number of applications in recognition of Chilton County. It appeared to me that this young man would represent his County in splendid fashion.

With good wishes and regards, I am
Yours very sincerely,
LAMAR JEFFERS

STANTON NEWS

Miss Carrie Thrash left Wednesday for Fort Deposit, where she will teach this winter.

Misses Elsie and Vivian Schurter spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Gray Cook left Wednesday for Birmingham, where he has accupted a position.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Harris are glad to know that she is improving after having been ill serveral months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. West spent Sunday in Safford.

Miss Lula Mae Beardin has returned home after spending several weeks in Selma with her sister, Mrs. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cale and family of Plantersville spent Sunday here.

CLANTON SOCIAL

Mr. Clarence Evans spent the week end with his mother Mrs. J. E. Evans

Mrs. E. W. Duke, Mrs. A. L. Duncan, Miss Evelyn Duncan, Miss Aline Jones and Mrs. O. S. Welch of Prattville spent last Friday with Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Parrish, Mrs. Glennie Evans and Mr. J. D. Evans and Mrs. Clara B. Curry motored to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, Mrs Lodge Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Connatesr and Miss Lida and Mr. Greely Connatser, all of Maplesville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W Fox Sunday.

We are headquarters for the latest hits—only 75 cents each. Jesse French and Sons piano Co., Clanton.

Comfort and Style in the

New Fall Footwear

For party, for street or for business wear you will find our stock of Footwear unusually complete. A wide range of sizes in each style shown allows us to fit your feet correctly. The price range permits you to fit your pocketbook in buying.

TOM KEMP CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hell or Heaven--

It makes no difference to the VanDerveer Real Estate & Ins. Co., which place you go, we can arrange for you to take your money with you and send it back to your family as you think they need it.

We can insure everything you have against fire except yourself, and if you will buy sufficient life insurance to protect your family we almost guarantee that you yourself will not burn.

VanDerveer
REAL ESTATE & INS. CO.

J. Mell Martin
UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Special Offer!

As a trial Subscription to those not now taking the News, we will send it anywhere in Chilton county from now until Januarv 1 for

25 Cents

Send your Quarter in at once to

Chilton County News

CHREVROLET MOTORS EXTEND ADVERTISING

The Chevrolet Mortor Company has announced a co-operative advertising campaign in connection with its large dealer organizaton.

This campaign is a further move by the Chevrolet Motor company in its effort to obtain the most economical distribution of its product. It is probably the most comprehensive and efficient of the great advertising campaigns in the automotive industry. Approximately 4, 000 newspapers are being used.

Under this plan the Chevrolet Motor Company in reality has become the advertising department of each of its dealers whom it provides with national advertising and thus broadcast a single advertising message at one time in both national and local publications.

The co-operative feature of the plan does not apply in a financial way to the national advertising used by the Chevrolet Motor Company in the principal magazines of the Country. This advertising is paid for from general advertising appropriation of the Company without expense to dealers. The dealers continue to receive gratis the sales literature and the effective window display service of the company. These displays supplement the unified advertising plan.

In brief the plan is this:

The Chevrolet Motor company charges a small amount for each car shipped to dealers and credits it to the Chevrolet Dealers Advertsing Fund. To this fund the company then adds a substantial contribution from its own advertising budget.

The company plans the dealer advertising campaigns, buy newspaper space sends the advertisements to the newspapers, directs the printing and display of outdoor advertising, handles invoices and pays bills. The dealers thus are relieved of a vast amount of detail.

A desirable angle of the plan is a guarantee to each dealer that every dollar which he pays into the fund will be spent in his district for newspaper or outdoor display space, all the cost of preparing and placing the advertising being more than covered by Chevrolet Motor company's contribution to the fund.

In furtherance of the plan, the Campbell-Ewald Company, which serves the Chevrolet Motor company as advertising agents and is one of the five largest advertising companies in United States, has sent out from its own organization 14 field men who are located at strategic points throughout the country.

These men bring the dealers into close personal contact with the main organization inworking out advertising problems and assist in individualizing the dealers advertising consistent with the program of a united appeal.

The individual requirements of each dealer are analyzed and kept in constant touch with advertising plans and are given advance proofs of all newspaper advertisements

"The guarantee to the dealers that their entire contribution will be spent for advertising space in their districts I regard as second in importance only to the feature of unified appeal." "It should be understood that this is not national advertising used locally: it is local advertising nationally directed."

Notice Everybody!!!

The Chilton County News will be sent to any person in Chilton county from **now until January 1 for 25c, as a trial subscription to any one who is not now a** subscriber. This is done to get all the people thoroughly familiar with the paper under the present manage and as an invitation to you to become a regular reader every week. The News is going into new homes every week. Be one of our family of readers.

TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS

Chilton County News year ends September 15, and hundreds of our subscriptions are out on that date. In order that we may plan for the biggest year in the history of the paper, we want to ask each of you **to notice your paper for the next few weeks, and see** the mark opposite your name, and when you sell your **cotton or come to town, call in and move up your subscriptions.** We are tickled with our circulation, but we will not be satisfied until we find some way to put it in every home in Chilton county.

The News is everybody's paper, and we want you [illegible] neighbor to send in his subscription this fall.

If you can't read it is cheaper than wall paper, and the modern and up-to-date pictures will be more educational than any books you can buy. We know more about Alfred Colquit as governor of Georgia than any other for his picture with his record was pasted on the wall next to the fire place where I learned to read. Paper your house with them and then read them.

Don't fail to look for the date on your paper!

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY LACING MUNICIPALLY OWNED WORKS

Municipal operation of street car lines and other public service utilities would not be such uniform failures if there was a way of securing firstclass business efficiency of administration which seems impossible in the average city government. The New York Evening Telegram of July 3 says under the editorial heading, "Another Municipal Success":

"Another dream has been shattered in this best of all possible worlds. An auditor, after going over the books, informs the city officials of Detroit that their municipally operated street system has suffered deficit of over three million dollars in three years of City operation

"Have not the published monthly reports of the last three years showed profits? Naturally, Mayor Smith is greatly surprised. Double a even greater surprises are in store for him and it follows for the people of Detroit.

"The reserves which have been carried the audit shows, have not been out of real income, but have existed only on paper.

"Paper is not as expensive as operation a street railway, so may we not anticipate the usual monthly report for August that the profits for the month of July are greater than any previous month!"

It must be remembered the booking job like managing the city owned street railway is also a political job and political jobs holders must rob'd each other and the politicial machine to which they owe their jobs.

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Jesse French Pianos are the best. Get our prices and terms now. Opposite Clanton post office.

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf;

THE PENCIL MAKES A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits.

(From Banker-Farmer)

A farm cannot properly be called successful unless it pays a fair rate of interest on the investment and returns fair wages for the farmer's labor. Agriculture is considered by all odds the most important industry in the world, and yet in no other industry is the business end so neglected.

It is common to find a farmer with an investment of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, yet does he keep books? Perhaps he may jot down a note now and then of an important deal, but this is of no value in an analysis of his business as a whole. No other industry, however small, is carried on without books of some sort.

Farming is a business and to be successful must be conducted in a businesslike way. The business man's mind should have indelibly printed upon it two questions: What profit is my business making? How can that profit be increased? To know the latter, one must find out the former; and to find out about profits requires the keeping of books.

It is not necessary for a farmer to have a course in bookkeeping. Almost every agricultural college in the country has issued a simplified farm accounting book which it sells at cost, and only a few minutes are required each day to jot down the day's happenings.

Accounts Increase Profits

Instances number a thousandfold where farmers have profited by knowing their business. Accounts kept by nineteen farmers in Illinois led them to improve the organization and operation of their farms in ways that added approximately $650 to their averaged incomes in 1922, the seventh year they had kept accounts.

An Iowa farmer found at the end of the first year he kept books that crops fed to livestock brought more money than when sold outright. His figures showed that his cows were poor; compared with other farms in the state, he found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per horse, were below average. He rented more land and replanned his fields, so that the crop areas per man and horse were increased. He sold some of his scrubs and bought good cows. The second year his income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the money invested, had been increased over $350.

Costs Can Be Regulated

"I have discovered," says one farm bookkeeper, "that the kind of man you have on a job, as well as the particular team, often makes quite a variation in the cost of performing certain tasks. I have learned from the pages of my book that if I could have increased the yield of my wheat field by two bushels and my corn by five bushels I would have realized a substantial profit from them."

While the farmers may not be able to fix prices on their products, they do have a voice in determining the costs of production. To reduce this cost they must first know what the costs are.

The number of farmers who are keeping books on their business has increased remarkably in recent years, but the number of businesslike farmers is woefully small when listed alongside the sum total of the farmers in the country.

Inventory Is Indispensable

The basis of any system of farm accounting is the annual property list or inventory. It is the starting point of the farm records. One must take into consideration decreases or increases in the value of all property owned to gauge the progress of the business. Lacking facts as to the value of his property, no business man can form an accurate estimate of how he stands financially. Increased cash may be due to property which was sold, or increased debts may be due to improvements made. If a farmer is failing behind, the inventory will emphasize this fact. Often when a man is discouraged and thinks he is making no progress, his inventories will tell him that he is better off than he thought.

At the end of each year a financial statement is drawn off. This is the farmer's rating and no farmer with a good financial statement need fear walking into a bank and asking for a loan

A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for seed. This year the percentage will run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high school agricultural teacher. He reports that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of land. A first prize of $150 is offered, along with three district prizes of $50 each. The county agent and the banks are working out the details

The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and Buena Vista counties Iowa.

Small Potato Will Make Good as Seed

Tubers Reproduce Plant From Which They Come.

The old question about the size of potato seed comes up this year. Some people think that a small potato will be sure to give a hill of small tubers; that is, that it will reproduce itself. That is not always true, says the Rural New Yorker. The potato seed, whether large or small, is likely to reproduce the plant from which it is taken. Seed taken from a large, well-developed hill will be likely to reproduce the yield, whether the seed is small or large. A hill of potatoes giving only two or three large-sized tubers would not be selected for seed under what is known as hill selection, because the tubers would reproduce the plant from which they come and give only a small yield. A small tuber taken from a hill giving a heavy yield would be likely to duplicate that yield, and it is not likely that a large tuber taken from the same hill would do any better. The plan followed in hill selection is to study individual hills and select the tubers from those hills, or those plants which give finest yield. Of course, where the crop is dug and all thrown together, it is impossible to know the parentage of any particular seed, so that it is usually better when taking seed from the bin just as it comes, to select the large tubers, or those of medium size, for planting, but when the percentage of the seed is known and the best hills are selected it is quite likely that the little potatoes will serve for seed just as well as the large ones.

Few New Varieties Are Recommended for Garden

A garden on a farm is for a very definite purpose, as a rule. It generally is not planted directly for profit, but to provide the family with the good things to eat which it could not otherwise have.

If your farm garden is like most others you will have a pretty good idea just what varieties of different vegetables you will plant. These varieties will be the ones that have succeeded best for you in the past. By all means, make these your main planting.

But there is one thing that every one who is planning the farm garden should do. He should plan on experimenting with just a few novelties or new introductions.

Most of our standard vegetables were at one time novelties or new introductions, and the time new varieties are being developed. These are manifestly not all improvements, but there is always a chance that something new will be unusually good. Hence, while it pays to go slow on anything that will readily increase the amount of time the garden will require for its care, the annual tryout of a few new varieties is almost sure to be amply repaid in the long run.

Consider Saltpeter for Stumps Is Big Failure

In a recent letter from A. J. McAdams, land reclamation specialist for the University of Missouri, concerning the much-discussed method of using saltpeter for rotting stumps so they could later be burned out, he states that they tried out this method thoroughly in Wisconsin and could see no results or benefits at all. Also that it has been tried out without results in the Pacific Northwest, and that he understands that the land clearing specialists in Minnesota have had the same negative results.

If these several land clearing experts, after carefully testing out this method, pronounce it worthless for practical purposes, we think we can safely agree with their conclusions says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. However, we are always open to conviction. One or two isolated stumps mean little or nothing, however, unless they can be compared with similar ones not treated.

FARM NOTES

Poison oats clean up the gophers.

* * *

Try sweet clover and you won't regret it.

* * *

An acre of alfalfa for every dairy cow is a good aim.

* * *

A bonfire of leaves is willful waste of that which belongs to the soil.

* * *

Ideas gained at the fairs last year will be of no use unless you put them to work this year.

* * *

The crop planted on poorly prepared land is already half lost; plow deep and thoroughly.

* * *

Prediction for 1925: It will be just as profitable to keep down farm expenses as to increase the income.

* * *

Trimming out fence corners with a scythe has rather undeservedly become a lost art in many sections of the country.

* * *

Boys' club work this year should furnish farm leaders with fine opportunities to reach some parent farmers who are difficult to reach otherwise.

o

READ THE NEWS.

C. Reese Mullins, At.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925

CLANTON, ALA.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FERRY.

STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. E. [illegible] will apply to the County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, for permission to establish a Ferry at a point about four miles north of Mitchell Dam, on the Coosa river, touching the Chilton County and Coosa County banks where the lower Higgins Ferry crosses the Coosa river on the Chilton county and Coosa county banks. Said ferry will be conducted and managed in the manner and under the laws as provided by the laws of the state of Alabama, governing ferries. Said application will be presented to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton county at the session of said court to be held at Clanton, Alabama on the 5th day of October, 1925. Clanton

J. E. GOWAN

o

"Thousands in use and the Demand Increasing." Jesse French & Sons Pianos, Clanton.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be a barbecue and ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chandler, the second Saturday night in September, on the Stanton and Alpine roads, two miles east of Stanton. Everybody has a special invitation to attend it

o

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLES PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Look! Wiley Littlejohn

CASH & CARRY STORE

positively sells for less! FRMERS! Buy your Groceries from us and you will find quality at a more reasonable rate. We have everything you want.

Come to see us SATURDAY and every day

Cash & Carry Store

WYLIE LITTLEJOHN, Prop.

Farm for Sale

55 acres, some bottom, some upland, all good. 20 acres in cultivation, 10 acres laying out, easily cleared off; 15 acres good land in woods; fine well, mineral spring branch runs through it. Second hand lumber to build two-room house; beautiful oak shaded yard. $12 per acre—worth $20.

D. C. Savage, R. 4, Jemison

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just installed a new 200 Ampere Hobart Battery Charging machine. We can now charge your battery in 8 hours. You can bring us your battery in the morning and get it back the same day, thereby saving rent on a service battery. We are also prepared to do all your starter and generator repairing.

Our Battery department is in charge of Mr Tom Carter, who is an experienced battery, starter and generator man.

We have also installed a Rego Welding outfit which is in charge of Mr. Fate Maddox, who is an experienced welder

See us before you buy your new battery. We handle the famous U. S. L. line

And don't forget when your car needs greasing that we have a high pressure ALEMITE grease gun with 2,500 pound pressure.

The paved street is now open in front of our place, so it will not be necessary for our customers to be inconvenienced as formerly.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

INC.,

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS & TRUCKS

CLANTON ALABAMA

The Star Piano Co.

has been serving the music-lovers for over 53 years. The excellence of STARR-made musical instruments is attributed to—

HIGH STANDARD OF CONSTRUCTION, HIGH GRADE MATERIALS, and EXPERT WORKMANSHIP.

The annual output of STARR Pianos is now over 15,000—

35,000 Starr Phonographs—

3,000,000 Gennett Records.

Brighten up your home with a Musical Instrument from

Weldon Music House

CLANTON, ALA.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—18—

The Talks for Women on the Subject of Finance were held every two weeks in the crystal room of the Blackstone and were a great success. Paula was right. Much of old Aug Hempel's shrewdness and business foresight had descended to her. The women came—widows with money to invest; business women who had thriftily saved a portion of their salaries; moneyed women who wanted to manage their own property, or who resented a husband's interference. Some came out of curiosity. Others for lack of anything better to do. Others to gaze on the well-known banker or lawyer or business man who was scheduled to address the meeting. Dirk spoke three or four times during the winter and was markedly a favorite. The women, in smart crepe gowns and tailored suits and small chic hats, twittered and murmured about him, even while they sensibly digested his well-thought-out remarks. He looked very handsome, clean-cut, and distinguished there on the platform in his admirably tailored clothes, a small white flower in his buttonhole. He talked easily, clearly, fluently; answered the questions put to him afterward with just the right mixture of thoughtful hesitation and confidence.

It was decided that for the national advertising there must be an attention that would catch the eye of women, and interest them. The person to do it, Dirk thought, was this Dallas O'Mara whose queer hen-track signature you saw scrawled on half the advertising illustrations that caught your eye. Paula had not been enthusiastic about this idea.

"M-m-m, she's very good," Paula had said, guardedly, "but aren't there others who are better?"

"She!" Dirk had exclaimed. "Is it a woman? I didn't know. That name might be anything."

"Oh, yes, she's a woman. She's said to be very—very attractive."

Dirk sent for Dallas O'Mara. She replied, suggesting an appointment two weeks from that date. Dirk decided not to wait, consulted other commercial artists, looked at their work, heard their plans outlined, and was satisfied with none of them. The time was short. Ten days had passed. He had his secretary call Dallas O'Mara on the telephone. Could she come down to see him that day at eleven?

No: she worked until four daily at her studio.

Could she come to his office at four-thirty, then?

Yes, but wouldn't it be better if he could come to her studio where he could see something of the various types of drawings—oils, or black-and-white, or crayons. She was working mostly in crayons now.

All this relayed by his secretary at the telephone to Dirk at his desk. He jammed his cigarette end viciously into a tray, blew a final infuriated wraith of smoke, and picked up the telephone connection on his own desk. "One of those d—d temperamental near-artists trying to be grand," he muttered, his hand over the mouthpiece. "Here, Miss Rawlings—I'll talk to her. -Switch her over."

"Hello, Miss—uh—O'Mara. This is Mr. DeJong talking. I much prefer that you come to my office and talk to me." (No more of this nonsense).

Her voice: "Certainly, if you prefer it. I thought the other would save us both some time. I'll be there at four-thirty." Her voice was leisurely, low, rounded. An admirable voice. Restful.

"Very well. Four-thirty," said Dirk, crisply. Jerked the receiver onto the hook. That was the way to handle 'em. These females of forty with straggling hair and a bundle of drawings under their arm.

The female of forty with straggling hair and a bundle of drawings under her arm was announced at four-thirty to the dot. Dirk let her wait five minutes in the outer office, being still a little annoyed. At four-thirty-five there entered his private office a tall slim girl in a smart little brocaded jacket, fur-trimmed skirt, and a black hat at once so daring and so simple that even a man must recognize its French nativity. She carried no portfolio of drawings under her arms.

Through the man's mind flashed a series of unbusinesslike thoughts such as: "Gosh! . . . Eyes! . . . That's way I like to see girl dress. . . . Tired looking. . . . No, guess it's her eyes—sort of fatigued. . . . Pretty. . . . No, she isn't . . . yes, she. . . ." Aloud he said, "This is very kind of you, Miss O'Mara." Then he thought that sounded pompous and said, curtly, "Sit down."

Miss O'Mara sat down. Miss O'Mara looked at him with her tired deep blue eyes. Miss O'Mara said nothing. She regarded him pleasantly, quietly, composedly. He waited for her to say that usually she did not come to business offices; that she had only twenty minutes to give him; that the day was warm, or cold; his office handsome; the view over the river magnificent. Miss O'Mara said nothing, pleasantly. So Dirk began to talk, rather hurriedly.

Now, this was a new experience for Dirk DeJong. Usually women spoke to him first and fluently. Quiet women waxed voluble under his silence; voluble women chattered. Paula always spoke a hundred words to his one. But here was a woman more silent than he; not sullenly silent, nor heavily silent, but quietly, composedly, restfully silent.

"I'll tell you the sort of thing we want, Miss O'Mara." He told her. When he had finished she probably would burst out with three or four plans. The others had done that.

When he had finished she said, "I'll think about it for a couple of days while I'm working on something else. I always do. I'm doing a soap picture now. I can begin work on yours Wednesday."

"But I'd like to see it—that is, I'd like to have an idea of what you're planning to do with it." Did she think he was going to let her go ahead without consulting his judgment!

"Oh, it will be all right. But drop into the studio if you like. It will take me about a week, I suppose. I'm over on Ontario in that old studio building. You'll know it by the way most of the bricks have fallen out of the building and are scattered over the sidewalk." She smiled a slow wide smile. Her teeth were good but her mouth was too big, he thought. Nice big warm kind of smile, though. He found himself smiling, too, sociably. Then he became businesslike again. Very businesslike.

"How much do you—what is your—what would you expect to get for a drawing such as that?".

"Fifteen hundred dollars," said Miss O'Mara.

"Nonsense." He looked at her then. Perhaps that had been humor. But she was not smiling. "You mean fifteen hundred for a single drawing?"

"For that sort of thing, yes."

"I'm afraid we can't pay that, Miss O'Mara."

Miss O'Mara stood up. "That is my price." She was not at all embarrassed. He realized that he had never seen such effortless composure. It was he who was fumbling with the objects on his flat-topped desk—a pen, a sheet of paper, a blotter. "Good-by, Mr.—DeJong." She held out a friendly hand. He took it. Her hair was gold—dull gold, not bright—and coiled in a single great knot at the back of her head, low. He took her hand. The tired eyes looked up at him.

"Well, if that's your price, Miss O'Mara. I wasn't prepared to pay any such—but of course I suppose you top-notchers do get crazy prices for your work."

"Not any crazier than the prices you top-notchers get."

"Still, fifteen hundred dollars is quite a lot of money."

"I think so, too. But then, I'll always think anything over nine dollars is quite a lot of money. You see, I used to get twenty-five cents apiece for sketching hats for Gage's."

She was undeniably attractive. "And now you've arrived. You're successful."

"Arrived! Heavens, no! I've started."

"Who gets more money than you do for a drawing?"

"Nobody, I suppose."

"Well, then?"

"Well, then, in another minute I'll be telling you the story of my life."

She smiled again in her slow wide smile, turned to leave. Dirk decided that while most women's mouths were merely features this girl's was a decoration.

She was gone. Miss Ethelinda Quinn et al., in the outer office, appraised the costume of Miss Dallas O'Mara from her made-to-order footgear to her made-in-France millinery and achieved a lightning mental reconstruction of their own costumes. Dirk DeJong in the inner office realized that he had ordered a fifteen-hundred-dollar drawing, sight unseen, and that Paula was going to ask questions about it.

"Make a note, Miss Rawlings, to call Miss O'Mara's studio on Thursday."

In the next few days he learned that a surprising lot of people knew a surprisingly good deal about this Dallas O'Mara. She hailed from Texas, hence the name. She was twenty-eight — twenty-five — thirty-two — thirty-six. She was beautiful. She was ugly. She was an orphan. She had worked her way through art school. She had no sense of the value of money. Two years ago she had achieved sudden success with her drawings. Her ambition was to work in oils. She toiled like a galley-slave; played like a child; had twenty beaux and no lover; her friends, men and women, were legion and wandered in and out of her studio as though it were a public thoroughfare. She supported an assortment of unlucky brothers and spineless sisters in Texas and points West.

Dirk had made the appointment with her for Thursday at three. Paula said she'd go with him, and went. She dressed for Dallas O'Mara and the result was undeniably enchanting. Dallas sometimes did a crayon portrait, or even attempted one in oils. It was considered something of an achievement to be asked to pose for her. Paula's hat had been chosen in deference to hat, hair and profile, and her pearls with an eye to all four. The whole defied competition on the part of Miss Dallas O'Mara.

Miss Dallas O'Mara, in her studio, was perched on a high stool before an easel with a large tray of assorted crayons at her side. She looked a sight and didn't care at all. She greeted Dirk and Paula with a cheerful friendliness and went right on working. A model, very smartly gowned, was sitting for her.

"Hello!" said Dallas O'Mara. "This is it. Do you think you're going to like it?"

"Oh," said Dirk. "Is that it?" It was merely the beginning of a drawing of the smartly gowned model. "Oh, that's it, is it?" Fifteen hundred dollars!

"I hope you didn't think it was going to be a picture of a woman buying bonds." She went on working. She had on a faded all-enveloping smock, over which French ink, rubber cement, pencil marks, crayon dust and wash were so impartially distributed that the whole blended and mixed in a rich mellow haze like the Chicago atmosphere itself. The collar of a white silk blouse, not especially clean, showed above this. On her feet were soft kid bedroom slippers, scuffed, with pompons on them. Her dull gold hair was carelessly rolled into that great loose knot at the back. Across one cheek was a swipe of black.

"Well," thought Dirk, "she looks a sight."

Dallas O'Mara waved a friendly hand toward some chairs on which were piled hats, odd garments, bristol board and (on the broad arm of one) a piece of yellow cake. "Sit down." She called to the girl who

"Hello!" Said Dallas O'Mara. "This Is It. Do You Think You're Going to Like It?"

had opened the door to them: "Gilda, will you dump some of those things. This is Mrs. Storm, Mr. DeJong—Gilda Hannan." Her secretary, Dirk later learned.

The place was disorderly, comfortable, shabby. A battered grand piano stood in one corner. A great sky light formed half the ceiling and sloped down at the north end of the room. A man and a girl sat talking earnestly on the couch in another corner. A swarthy foreign-looking chap, vaguely familiar to Dirk, was playing softly at the piano. The telephone rang. Miss Hannan took the message, transmitted it to Dallas O'Mara, received the answer, repeated it.

Perched atop the stool, one slippered foot screwed in a rung, Dallas worked concentratedly, calmly, earnestly. There was something splendid, something impressive, something magnificent about her absorption, her indifference to appearance, her unawareness of outsiders, her concentration on the work before her. Her nose was shiny. Dirk hadn't seen a girl with a shiny nose in years.

"How can you work with all this crowd around?"

"Oh," said Dallas in that deep, restful, leisurely voice of hers, "there are always between twenty and thirty"—she slapped a quick scarlet line on the board, rubbed it out at once—"thousand people in and out of here every hour, just about. I like it."

"Gosh!" he thought, "she's—I don't know—she's—"

"Shall we go?" said Paula.

He had forgotten all about her. "Yes. Yes, I'm ready if you are."

Outside, "Do you think you're going to like the picture?" Paula asked. They stepped into her car.

"Sure."

"Attractive, isn't she?"

"Think so?"

So he was going to be on his guard, was he! Paula threw in the clutch viciously, jerked the lever into second speed. "Her neck was dirty."

"Crayon dust," said Dirk.

"Not necessarily," replied Paula.

Dirk turned sideways to look at her It was as though he saw her for the first time. She looked brittle, hard, artificial—small, somehow. Not in physique but in personality.

The picture was finished and delivered within ten days. In that time Dirk went twice to the studio in Ontario street. Dallas did not seem to mind. Neither did she appear particularly interested. She was working hard both times. Once she looked as he had seen her on his first visit. The second time she had on a fresh crisp smock of faded yellow that was glorious with her hair; and high-heeled beige kid slippers, very smart. She was like a little girl who has just been freshly scrubbed and dressed in a clean pinafore, Dirk thought.

He thought a good deal about Dallas O'Mara. He found himself talking about her in what he assumed to be a careless, offhand manner. He liked to talk about her. He told his mother of her. He could let himself go with Selina, and he must have taken advantage of this for she looked at him intently and said: "I'd like to meet her. I've never met a girl like that."

"I'll ask her if she'll let me bring you up to the studio some time when you're in town."

He did not know that Dallas played until he came upon her late one afternoon sitting at the piano in the twilight with Bert Colson, the black-face comedian. Colson sang those terrible songs about April showers bringing violets, and about mah Ma-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-my but they didn't seem terrible when he sang them. There was about this lean, hollow-chested, somber-eyed comedian a poignant pathos, a gorgeous sense of rhythm, a something unnameable that bound you to him, made you love him. In the theater he came out to the edge of the runway and took the audience in his arms. He talked like a boothlack and sang like an angel. Dallas at the piano, he leaning over it, were doing "blues." The two were pure, ecstatic. I got the blues—I said the blues—I got the this or that—the somethingor-other—blue—hoo-hoos. They scarcely noticed Dirk. Dallas had nodded when he came in, and had gone on playing. Colson sang the cheaply sentimental ballad as though it were the folksong of a tragic race. His arms were extended, his face rapt. As Dallas played the tears stood in her eyes. When they had finished, "Isn't it a terrible song?" she said. "I'm crazy about it. Bert's going to try it out tonight."

"Who—uh—wrote it?" asked Dirk politely.

Dallas began to play again. "H'm? Oh, I did." They were off once more.

It was practically impossible to get a minute with her alone. That irritated him. People were always drifting in and out of the studio—queer, important, startling people; little, dejected, shabby people. An impecunious girl art student, red-haired and wistful, that Dallas was taking in until the girl got some money from home; a pearl-hung grand-opera singer who was condescending to the Chicago opera for a fortnight. They paid no attention to Dirk. Yet there was nothing rude about their indifference. They simply were more interested in what they were doing. He left telling himself that he wouldn't go there again. Hanging around a studio. But next day he was back.

"Look here, Miss O'Mara," he had got her alone for a second. "Look here, will you come out to dinner with me some time? And the theater?"

"Love to."

"When?" He was actually trembling.

"Tonight." He had an important engagement. He cast it out of his life.

"Tonight! That's grand. Where do you want to dine? The Casino?" The smartest club in Chicago; a little pink stucco Italian box of a place on the Lake Shore drive. He was rather proud of being in a position to take her there as his guest.

"Oh, no, I hate those arty little places. I like dining in a hotel full of all sorts of people. Dining in a club means you're surrounded by people who're pretty much alike. Their membership in the club means they're there because they are all interested in golf, or because they're university graduates, or belong to the same political party, or write, or paint, or have incomes of over fifty thousand a year, or something. I like 'em mixed up, higgledy-piggledy. A dining-room full of gamblers and insurance agents, and actors, merchants, thieves, bootleggers, lawyers, kept ladies, wives, flaps, traveling men, millionaires—everything. That's what I call dining out. Unless one is dining at a friend's house, of course." A rarely long speech for her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marvels of Jelly-Fish

The jelly-fish has a truly wonderful way of reproducing its species. In most cases the beginning is an egg, which, lying on the bottom, produces a beautiful tree-like growth. The "tree" fastens itself to the bottom and brings forth buds which, when ripe, drop off and develop into jelly-fish. The latter in turn lay eggs and the process is repeated. Most of the very large species have a different way of reproducing themselves. The egg is set free in the water and develops into a pear-shaped larva, which for a while swims about rapidly, being provided with hair-like appendages that serve the purpose of ears. Then the larva settles down, anchors itself to the bottom, increases in size rapidly, and finally splits up into thin, flat discs which swim off and grow up into large jelly-fishes.

CAREFUL ATTENTION NEEDED IN CANNING

Use Only Fresh Product in Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Safe canning requires careful attention to every step in the process. Only clean, fresh, sound fruits and vegetables should be used for canning. "Two hours from garden to can" is a good slogan. All material showing any signs of spoilage should be discarded for canning purposes.

Circular Explains.

General directions for canning fruits and vegetables and time-tables for processing are given in Miscellaneous Circular 24, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Before beginning any canning it would be well to send for a copy of this circular, as it explains very carefully how each product should be handled through the canning operation. The "hot-pack" method is recommended, and the use of the pressure canner with all vegetables except tomatoes is strongly advised. The "hot-pack" method consists of precooking the product and then packing as near boiling hot as possible into clean hot containers.

The important steps in canning may be briefly summarized:

Clean and prepare the fruit or vegetable.

Precook, parboil, or scald products that require it. If the vegetable or the fruit is to be peeled, dip it in cold water after scalding or parboiling. If no preliminary cooking is needed, put it at once into jars.

Pack products in jars or cans that will seal airtight.

To jars or cans of vegetables, add salt and hot water if there is not sufficient liquid to fill the containers. To fruits, add sirup or fruit juice.

Adjust rubbers and tops of glass jars or seal tin cans and place them in the canner as soon as possible.

Process at the given temperature for the required time.

Remove jars or cans from canner. Seal the jars airtight at once and place them out of drafts. Cool the products in tin by plunging them in cold water.

Keep all canned products under observation at room temperature for at least a week.

CANNED TOMATOES ARE VERY USEFUL

Do Not Spoil Easily if Given Proper Care.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tomatoes can probably be prepared in a greater number of ways than any other common vegetable. They form the basis of many soups and are used in sauces for fish or oysters. As a vegetable they may be used in many ways. Tomatoes are one of the standbys in salad making and the combinations made with onions, pepper and spices are almost endless. Canned, they do not spoil easily when reasonable care is exercised in the work.

One of the best methods of canning tomatoes is: Select only sound and ripe tomatoes. Dip them in boiling water for about 1½ minutes or until the skins loosen. Remove skins and, with a slender-pointed knife, cut out the core without cutting into the seed cells. Have jars heated jars which have been boiled 15 minutes. Pack the whole tomatoes into the jars as rapidly as they are peeled. Add one level teaspoonful of sugar and one half teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put on the cleansed rubber which has been dipped in hot soda water and top which has been boiled 15 minutes. Half tighten the top. If hot-water bath canner, either commercial or homemade, is used, place jar on false bottom with sufficient water to process the jars. Boil 30 minutes after the water starts boiling vigorously. Remove jars, tighten tops, invert to test for leaks and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Another procedure which is more economical of space is to fill quart jars with peeled whole tomatoes and then pour in a thick tomato sauce. Each jar will have whole tomatoes for salads or baking and a tomato puree for soups or sauces. This sauce is made by cooking the small or broken tomatoes until tender. The seeds are then removed and the pulp concentrated by boiling to about the consistency of catsup. Process quart jars for 30 minutes.

If desired, all of the tomatoes may be cooked to a pulp and a more economical utilization of space within the jar will be obtained.

SIMPLE PLAN FOR CANNING PEACHES

Lye Method of Peeling May Be Found Useful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In canning peaches sort the fruit and select firm, sound, uniform peaches The soft or broken ones may be used for jam. Remove the peel with a knife, with boiling water or with a boiling lye solution. If boiling water is used, immerse peaches about one minute or until the skins slip easily. Remove and plunge for an instant into cold water. Slip off the skins, cut in halves and pack at once into jars which have previously been boiled 15 minutes.

Some peaches have skins which will not slip off after treating with clear boiling water. For them or for any peaches, the lye method of peeling may be used when they are firm, ripened and not too ripe. Have ready boiling lye solution (4 tablespoons of commercial concentrated lye to 4 quarts of water). Drop the peaches into this for about 20 to 30 seconds. Lift out and drop into clear boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove and place for an instant in cold water. The skins will then come off easily.

Before preparing the fruit, make a sirup of 7 cups of sugar to 4 quarts of water or, if a richer sirup is desired, use 11 cups of sugar to 4 quarts of water. Allow one cup of water for each quart jar. Put one cracked peach pit for every quart of sirup into it. Boil sirup for five minutes.

The peach halves should be placed in the jar in overlapping layers, the concave surface of each half being downward. Sometimes very large peaches are canned whole in a heavy sirup. These are called melba peaches When the jar is full of peaches, fill with hot sirup and, with a wooden paddle or knife, carefully remove air bubbles.

Partially seal the jars (with mason tops, screw half way on; with glass tops, put top wire bail in position). If a hot-water bath canner, either commercial or hot-pack, is used, place the jars on a false bottom with sufficient water in the boiler to process them. The water should cover the tops of the jars.

Sweet Cherries Favored for Making Fruit Salad

Sweet cherries are excellent in salad, either mixed with other fruits or as one of the prominent ingredients. Large, firm cherries should be selected and pitted. The cavity may be stuffed with cream or cottage cheese and served on lettuce leaves with any preferred dressing. Cherries and pineapple combine well, and the stuffed cherries may be added to pineapple salad or the two fruits used in a mixed fruit salad, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Another way of using cherries with cheese and pineapple is to pit the cherries, cut them in small pieces and mix them with an equal amount of cream cheese, adding a little salt. The mixture is served piled lightly on lettuce leaves, with a dressing, or made into balls and served on a slice of pineapple, either with or without lettuce and dressing.

Lye Is Very Useful to Clean Washing Machine

One of the bugbears of the housewife's washday is cleaning the washing machine. The suds unites with the free perspiration oils contained in the pores of the fabric to form a compound insoluble in water. This deposit, or scum, collects on the cylinder and tub and is usually removed with kerosene or cleansers. This requires the removal and replacement of cylinder, which is a strenuous operation.

Cleaning the washing machine thoroughly after doing the washing can be easily accomplished without unnecessary work. Drain the dirty water and dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of lye in sufficient clean water to cover bottom of cylinder two inches. Start the motor and let it run for two or three minutes. Cleaning the washing machine by this method will save you time and effort with extremely satisfactory results.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL
affords benefit as well as pleasure.
Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.
The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.
SEALED TIGHT
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM
5¢

Coop Seed Savers
"STANDARD IN THE SOUTH"
Saves 1 to 2 cts more Lasts twice as long per acre. Sows more than 1 ½ acre to pay for it. Insures life! Price $14.50 for 4½ ft. mower. A few cents made. If your dealer cannot supply you order direct.
COOP-CRADDOCK CO., Humboldt, Tenn.

Knew All About Pajamas

Woman's right to dress like a man is not recognized in the Balkans. A Bulgarian girl, well known for her enthusiastic work on behalf of the Y. W. C. A., recently returned from a trip abroad carrying in her suitcase several suits of new pajamas. The customs officials at the Bulgarian frontier said that each suit was liable to a tax of $2. In vain the girl protested that the pajamas were wearing apparel and would be worn by her. The customs officials remained obdurate, saying: "Those are men's clothes and are not for women to wear!"

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Grant Farm a Cemetery

Land in Missouri, known as the Grant farm, because the former President and Civil war general once lived here, has been bought for a church cemetery. The farm is near St. Louis and will be laid out in 20,000 lots, and improvements costing $500,000 will be made. Grant lived on the farm preceding the Civil war

Quick Safe Relief
CORNS
In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause, healing treatment begins. At druggists and 5 & 10 stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Don't scratch that rash—it's dangerous! Stop the itching and clear away the trouble by using
Resinol

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Several for 18 years.
30c and 60c bottle—
ALL DRUGGISTS

Florida—Reliable information about soils, climate, agriculture, advantages, opportunities. Arranged by counties. Booklet free. Jay Plowe, Tribune Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

Ambassador Bancroft's Body Brought Home

The body of the late Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft has been brought from Japan and interred at his birthplace, Galesburg, Ill. The illustration shows part of the procession in San Francisco when the casket was transferred from the ship to the train.

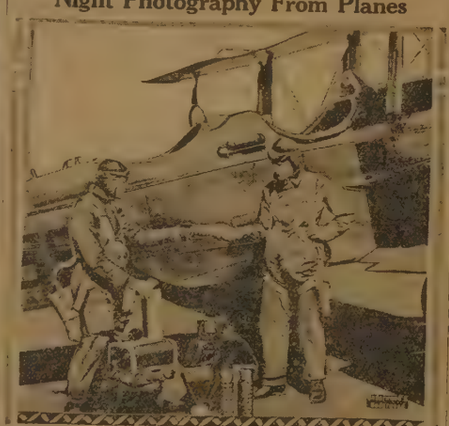
Huge New Commission Mart Opened in Chicago

Commission men of Chicago, who for many years have occupied congested quarters in South Water street, to the inconvenience of themselves and the city generally, have just moved to a new $17,000,000 market on the Near West side. The illustration shows four of the six buildings that comprise the new mart.

MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

Harry Kleinschmidt, fifty-six, a mechanic, who returned to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, several days ago to find after an absence of seven years that his wife, mother of four children, had remarried after he had been reported killed in an accident in Kansas City. He fell from a scaffold, had amnesia and wandered in various states. Kleinschmidt says he will do nothing that would embarrass his wife in her present marriage.

Night Photography From Planes

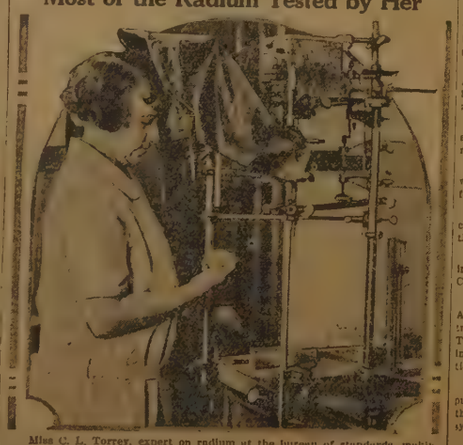


Equipped with a torpedo flashlight, United States army photographers and flyers are now able to take photographs from an airplane at night. The first successful photograph ever made at night from an airplane was made by Lieut. George W. Goddard and Dr. S. M. Burka, government physicist, shown in the photograph with their equipment.

KING'S AIDE HERE

Maj. Enrique Currion, aide de camp to King Alfonso of Spain, arrived in this country from Manila recently with his family, for an extended tour of the United States before going to Madrid. He is active in international banking circles and proprietor of a big cigar factory in Manila.

Most of the Radium Tested by Her



Miss C. L. Torrey, expert on radium at the bureau of standards, making some of the daily tests. She tests about 95 per cent of all radium in the United States, and up to the time the mines were discovered in South Africa she was testing all the radium in the world.

A. T. N. ASKS RIGHT TO EXTEND LINES

WOULD CONNECT WITH FRISCO AT GLENN ELLEN AND I. C. AT HALEYVILLE

78 MILES OF TRACK INVOLVED

I. T. N. Further Requests That It Be Allowed to Retain "Excess Earnings of Such Extension

Mobile.—Permission to construct [illegible] back at its northern terminus, beginning at Reform, in Pickens County, ending at Haleyville, in Winston County, as a means of connecting with two trunk lines in which Mobile has long desired as port feeders was asked by the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern Railroad in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission. The Alabama, Tennessee and Northern would connect with the Frisco at Glenn Ellen, or Bazemore, in Fayette County, and with the Illinois Central at Haleyville.

The petition notes the fact that the Northern of Alabama, a short line of the Southern running through rich coal and iron fields and into the Muscle Shoals district, would be at the northern terminus of the reconstructed line.

Request for extension of the line, which now operates from Reform to Calvert, a distance of 200 miles comes as a climax to lengthy agitation for connection with the Frisco and Illinois Central, both of which are termed giant railroads operating into territory which must be developed if the port of Mobile is to succeed.

The Alabama, Tennessee and Northern asks permission to build the extension and also to retain "the excess earning of such newly constructed line of railroad. Retention of the excess earnings, it is understood, is permitted in certain cases for the benefit of new lines or those not receiving sufficient revenue to maintain themselves after paying huge cost of extension or new building.

STATE NEWS

A $10,000 a year water rate increase has just been granted the Alabama Water Company at Albany-Decatur by the public service commission. The matter had been in controversy for more than a year. It was taken into the federal courts by the water company recently and the court ordered that agreement be reached within 30 days on pain of having the court fix the rate instead of the commission.

Back from a five weeks' tour of the East, Secretary Clifford, of the Sheffield-Tuscumbia Chamber of Commerce, states that big business men all over that section are interestedly watching Muscle Shoals. Many of them consider locating plants there when the development is complete.

Edward Rann Willingham, night watchman in the Martin Stove and Foundry plant at Florence, was killed by being hit on the head by unknown parties recently. Robbery of the man for his wages, which he had just drawn, is believed to have been the motive.

The Alabama Council of Christian Education plans to put on a campaign for a better social, educational and religious life in the Calhoun County schools during the week of November 16.

R. W. Manning, land agent of the state commission, and Walter F. Miller, of Tuscumbia, have announced their candidacy for the office of secretary of state.

The 21 Exchange Clubs of Alabama are endeavoring to send one boy each to the Alabama School of Trades and Industries at Gadsden this fall.

Fire which destroyed Faulkner and Barnes cottonseed house at Dothan recently also burned more than 500 tons of cottonseed.

The Alabama Merchants' Association opened its annual convention in Birmingham last week with 2,316 delegates in attendance.

Louis McFarland, young white man, was arrested at Opelika recently for having stolen an auto from a Montgomery firm.

Will Chance, a merchant of Sports, Ala., has been arrested, charged with helping to flog a Montgomery Barber recently.

Dry weather has cut the cotton yield around Goodwater at least one-third, reports from that city state.

The Conclave of Alabama Writers will meet in Montevallo on August 31 for a five-day session.

Hartselle reports the arrival in that city of several bales of cottou during the past week.

More than 200 persons have enrolled in the adult schools of Cleburne County.

Governor Brandon reviewed the Alabama National Guard troops in training at Camp McClellan last week The troops have finished their training and returned to their home stations.

Haleyville has purchased a new pump to be used in connection with the city's municipally-owned water system which is now being improved.

Cotton in Talladega County is opening very rapidly, reports from Talladega Springs state. Rust is said to be doing considerable damage.

The Tennessee River, for the first time in its history, began producing electric energy last Friday. Without any celebration the first generating unit, a small auxiliary turbine in the largest hydro-electric power plant in the world, that at Wilson dam, was put to work when water was turned into the penstock of the 750 horsepower wheel.

Deputy sheriffs and county officers Saturday destroyed three stills, confiscated more than 100 gallons of moonshine liquor, seized between 400 and 500 bottles of home brew and arrested 12 persons for violating the prohibition laws and five alleged moonshiners who were reported apprehended while operating the liquor apparatus in Jefferson County.

Will Holland, young Tuscumbia man who recently killed his father-in-law, was exonerated at a hearing Monday. It was shown that the younger man did not shoot until he had been wounded by a load of bird shot from the older man's gun.

The State Confederate Veterans' reunion will not be held in Tuscaloosa on October 20 to 22 as had been planned. It has been postponed because it would conflict with the Alabama State Fair, which opens in Birmingham October 19.

The Alabama Water Company has begun work on the improvements to the Attalla water works system which are to cost $76,000. The city's interest in the system was recently bought by the company for $94,000.

Governor Brandon has designated September 3 as "Broadcasting Alabama Day." It is on that day that the Alabama Press Association will meet to plan for advertising Alabama to the world at large.

George Tindell, a negro serving a five-year term at Flat Top for burglary, made his escape by dressing himself in women's clothes and walking out with a number of negro visitors.

The Alabama Highway Commission is said to be preparing to ask for bids on paving the Gadsden-Birmingham highway from the Etowah to the Jefferson County lines. Asphalt will be used.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a campaign for a bridge to span the Tennessee River at Whitesburg. It is estimated that such a structure would cost $250,000.

E. H. Wilks, business manager and assistant professor of history at Alabama College, has returned from Cornell University, where he received a degree of master of arts in history.

Members of the Alabama Automotive Trades Association recently went on record as opposing the State Highway Commission's proposed $75,000,000 road bond issue.

Mobile is planning an extensive advertising campaign in the industrial and trade publications of the nation, stressing the city's advantages as a manufacturing center.

A bright future for Mobile as a result of the state's $10,000,000 dock building program is predicted by Pres. Thos. C. Powell, of Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Because the Tennessee River is lower than it has been for years, Huntsville merchants are having trouble in getting goods which usually reach them by river.

Rufus Owen, of Belforest, Ala., three of his daughters and another young woman were drowned in Mobile Bay near Daphne, while they were in bathing.

Thirrty-four men and women were given degrees at the close of the thirteenth session of the Auburn summer school which has just been concluded.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company has placed orders in Birmingham for 1,000 ventilated freight cars to be delivered as soon as possible.

The long dry spell is said to be playing havoc with North Alabama bootleggers, who are finding it hard to get water enough for their operations.

Reports from Walker County are to the effect that practically every coal mine in that section is now running at full capacity.

Edward Tripp Comer, of Eufaula, a nephew of ex-Governor B. B. Comer, died after an operation for appendicitis.

The Houston County grand jury which is now in session will investigate more than 75 cases, it is stated.

Pupils of the 11 adult schools of Cleburne County held a rally at Heflin Thursday.

Labor organizations of Tri-Cities are planning an elaborate Labor Day celebration.

The Coosa River, already as low as it has ever been known to be, is still falling.

Excavations for a new Masonic temple at Wetumpka are practically complete.

The Alabama Methodist Sunday School Conference will open its fourth annual session at Selma on September 1. Dr. Charles C. Washburn, of Nashville Tenn., will be in charge of the singing throughout the convention.

Reports from Athens say that real estate in that city is booming. A number of lots have changed hands recently at record prices.

Two Gadsden men have just bought a site in Tuscaloosa on which, it is announced, they will erect a $75,000 ice plant

The Pacifist Leader

By JEANNE KIRKLAND

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE tall stranger was walking through the cemetery of the midwestern city; it was part of seeing the place before removing from his old home. It was early June, and the Memorial day flowers, still fresh, added business of color. Suddenly, rounding a hedge, he paused one incredulous moment and caught himself in time not to say: "I didn't know Lincoln was buried here."

The stranger was swept out of his bitterness, just as, in the past, he had been thrilled by the flag. It had been the long procession, the memory of what the flag meant to his fathers, the flag and the war music—particularly the music—that had swept him into the midst of war. Against his will, too; theoretically, he did not believe in war. He was a pacifist. What of it? Something intent in his being just got him—he enlisted.

Scornfully, he voiced his thought: "Dead!" he said, with a half gesture toward the unknown graves.

A slight movement drew his attention to an old man, seated quietly on a bench. The old soldier would well know the meaning of the half-expressed mood; he doubtless had seen other disillusioned "patriots."

"Heroes!" the stranger said aloud, challenging the old man, "but—they are dead."

The old soldier nodded in sad agreement and recrossed his thin legs.

"So you were in the Civil war?" the young man asked. "Did you come out of your war bitter? Knowing the real meaning of music and the flag?"

"I was bitter," the old man said.

"You mean you're not bitter now?" cried the stranger.

"No—it's because of my boy. He came while I was away at war. My wife was young and strong. I left her when they called for volunteers—and when I came back, I found him, my son. My wife was gone."

"Well," boomed the stranger—sweeping, despite himself into the commonplace view—"it was bully you had the boy. My boy is all that keeps me going."

"Yes," admitted the veteran, "I had him. But—what for?" he broke off resentfully.

The stranger would visualize the coming of the World war, the sacrifice demanded a second time.

"So your son was killed?"

"No!"—old eyes looked into his. "He came back. He has no voice—no strength. At times he goes from door to door—makes a spectacle of himself that people may not forget—with a little magazine for sale. It's just what I—I went on, I brought him up, for that."

"Exactly!" cried the stranger, "and I, glorying in my son, may be preparing him—"

"I wonder," said the old man quietly. He looked wistfully across the cemetery, lovingly at the green grass and shrubbery, at the dashes of color, at the big statue of the great man towering there among the low trees, guarding his dead.

"I wonder," he repeated. "Men are made by stress—look at him—at Lincoln!"

The stranger smiled; he did not say that the making of another American hero was hardly worth a war. "If it made Lincoln," he said, "his talent was not tried out in the trenches."

"We can't choose," the old voice reminded him; then, with seeming irrelevancy, "It's his voice—my son's voice—that gets people. It's that he can't talk—he must whisper, now. He can't make all understand, then he laughs with them good-naturedly; it's as if all the world were deaf. You should hear him trying to make them think he's cheerful . . . And his son, won't be a better American because of that?"

The young man turned from him passionately, not to be swayed by such sweet optimism. That was age's surrender, but the young man had a life to live—a life of revolt.

Suddenly he was ashamed, when the old man rose quietly and walked slowly away. He himself was a fool! Clinging to his conflict, to his twisted soul, taking it through life unsettled; pretending to be a thinker, a radical, denying the gift of his people . . . those who had gone before . . . of his inheritance . . . He who had led the pacifist movement! . . . then the first to volunteer—inconsistency wasn't the name! . . . Impulsively he had done what seemed right . . . How could he help being made as he was, becoming within himself the characteristics of the line of dead patriots behind him?

He had thought with the old man. He had seen the triumph of the race, had thrilled to it. Suddenly, he was swept with the belief that this was the better side of him—this thing he had fought. Slowly he crossed the turf to the base of the Lincoln statue, his hat in his hand, to give simple thanks for his son, as he knelt in the shadow of the great man. And there in the silence of the late spring day the long conflict passed, and all the while from each unknown soldier's grave the miniature flags waved; and above, the big Lincoln guarded the stranger along with the unknown dead . . . Yes, if they could see him now they might marvel, as they had when he, the pacifist leader, volunteered, the first of the university men . . . it would not matter. Through his mind floated pictures of bands and processions and flags . . . the race triumphant—he—and his son—and his son's sons.

Promote good Health

Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTERS Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

At All Druggists

Fortune in Invention

John A. Spencer of Cambridge, Mass., invented a thermometer device which he sold for $7,000,000. He conceived the device when he was only fifteen years old. It will be used to control automatically currents in electrical apparatus of various kinds.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh should be in every home. Unexcelled for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. Heals quickly. Three sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Stir up a man's sentiment if you wish to convince him, not his sense of logic.

A woman never tires of shopping as long as her hair stays in curl.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your kidneys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many mysterious ills result. You feel dull and drowsy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your back aches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

M. M. Price, lumber business, Alabama Ave., Fort Payne, Ala., says: "Mornings, my back was so sore and stiff, I could hardly stoop to pull on my shoes. Every night I had to get up several times to pass the kidney secretions, which were very irritating in passage. I began using Doan's Pills and a few boxes of Doan's rid me of the complaint."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Keep Baby Well In Hot Weather As Millions Have

Baby is easily upset in hot weather, especially while teething. Yet, there's no need to become frantic. Millions of mothers whose babies suffered from Colic, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Constipation and Sour Stomach now know the priceless value of Dr. Moffett's Teethina in correcting these infant ailments.

Dr. Moffett's Teethina is a baby doctor's prescription. Safe, harmless and pure! It gently regulates the little liver and bowels. It helps ease colic pains, dispel sourness and gas and aid digestion. And it helps send purer and healthier blood coursing through rosy cheeks. Teethina costs only 30c, yet you would not trade the relief it gives Baby for any price.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Music Composed to Song Poems—Free revision. Melodic settings First-class manuscripts. Reas. Ambrose Thomas, Box 337, Norwalk, O.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

"HE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 4. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925.

Democratic Executive Com. Will Meet Monday, Sept. 28

The members of the executive committee of the democratic party in Chilton county have been called to meet on Monday afternoon, September 28, at 2 o'clock, in the parlors of the New Wilson hotel. The call was issued Tuesday by Judge S. M. Adams, chairman.

This call was deemed necessary by the chairman to discuss and take action on any question that shall come before it. The party in Chilton county was never in better shape and with the meeting latter part of September it is believed that the reports from the committeemen will show each beat in the county alive to the fact that Chilton county is due to fall in line with the rest of Alabama.

It is expected that every member will be present and take part in the meeting, as important matters pertaining to the party are to be acted on.

Following is the call issued:

NOTICE TO MEMBERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CHILTON COUNTY TO MEET

Each member of the Chilton County Democratic Executive Committee is hereby called and urgently requested to meet in the parlors of the Wilson hotel, at 2 p. m., on Monday, September 28, 1925. Important matters to attend to.

S. M. ADAMS, Chairman
W. B. CORLEY, Secretary

BIBB COUNTY MEN CONVICTED OF MURDER

Centerville, Sept. 4.—Two murder cases were disposed of during the fall term of the Bibb county circuit court. Judge Hobbs sentenced Walter Mitchell to five years in the penitentiary and Joe Goletti received a sentence of seven and one-half years.

Prior for the same road on the mineral line, accompanied by the chief engineer.

NOTICE

The Gillis Construction Company hereby gives public notice that it has completed the work called for under its contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for construction F A P. 100-B from Lomax to Autauga County line in Chilton County, Alabama; that it has settled in full for all labor, materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said project.

That the 28th day of September, 1925 has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said Company for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said project are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 28th day of September, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

GILLIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
By

Maplesville School Will Open Monday

The fall term of Maplesville high school will open Monday morning, September 14, at 9 o'clock, with appropriate exercises. The faculty of the school is complete and the coming term gives promise of being the best in the history of the high school.

Prof. M. W. Mims is principal and he informs the news that the Maplesville high will offer credits for all work done through the tenth grade.

Music and speaking will be features of the opening exercises, and the public is invited to come out and take part in these exercises.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AT COLLINS CHAPEL

Chapel junior high school will open in the fall term next Monday with appropriate exercises. Prof John M. Perrich is principal and Mrs. Joe Calloway, Miss Eva Jones and Miss Clara Vines will be associated with him as the faculty for this term

Judge L. H. Reynods and Mr. J. O. Middleton have been invited to be present and deliver addresses.

The school session will be in the new building and the community is expecting the best term in the history for this year.

All friends of the school are invited to come and attend the opening exercises Monday.

CITIES IMPORT WATER IN CARS OVER RAILROAD

Gadsden, Sept. 4.—Twenty one carloads of water in steel tanks are daily being shipped to LaGrange, Ga., from West Point, Ga., and 26 cars are daily going to Opelika from the same point.

At West Point the water supply has always been secured from a big spring, later the intake was moved to the Chatthoochie river, and that stream probably will be dry in a short while.

At LaGrange the cotton mills have turned their artesian wells over to the city. At Gainesville, Ala., the Tombigbee river is said to have receeded until it is hardly more than a sand bed. The ferry boat there has been pulled up on two sand bars, and is serving as a bridge across the little polls of water.

There is no water to speak of at Roanoke and Wedowee. At these places automobiles find it difficult to secure water for their radiators.

In Cleburne county several hundred moonshine stills have been forced to cease operations because of the lack of water.

WHO GETS THE TRADE

A constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone.
The constant gnawing towser masticates the toughest bone,
The constant cooing lover carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser is the one that gets the trade.—Ex.

World Forestry Congress in Rome

A world's Forestry Congress is being arranged at present for Rome, Italy, during May, 1926, according to a statement issued by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Alabama is not the only region lately awakened to the necessity of restoring and perpetuating her forest resources. Many other states have taken steps toward this end. Excellent progress has been made in some of these. In others the advance has been comparatively slight, with forestry laws in operation only nominally or not at all. In general the situation in the United States is encouragng.

In Canada, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, India, New Zealand and a few other countries, forestry is being practiced on a substantial scale. In certain others there would be more forests were not the population so dense. Nearly every acre of land that can yield any growth at all is being devoted to other uses. In still other countries, particularly those of the Far East and the Near East, unstable governments and a general failure of the people to cooperate among themselves have caused an almost complete [illegible] disastrous results, particularly in China where annual floods destroy thousands of lives.

The forestry congress to be held at Rome will consider all questions of international importance. Statistics, lumber trade, industrial uses of wood and other forest products and forest extension will be considered of first importance. Other economic, technical an administrative questions relating to forestry will be discussed. It is believed that many obscure points will be cleared at this congress and that the world in general will profit from its deliberations.

It matters not how good fruit trees may be bought, the proper treatment must be given between the time they are received from nursery and set in the field, if they live, let alone develop into a good tree. A fruit tree is a delicate, living, growing thing, and if it is abused, the owner must pay the price of such abuse. Therefore, the most careful treatment must be given between the time the bundle of trees is received from nursery and set in the orchard.

It has been said that the drying out of the roots of young fruit trees, between the time they are recieved from the nursey and set in the orchard, kills more fruit trees than all other causes combined. Whether this is too big a statement or not, we are definitely sure that this one of the chief causes of young trees dying the first year after they are set in the orchard.

Just as long as the roots of the young fruit trees are kept moist, are kept out of the sun and not allowed to dry out, the chances of living are far greater than those that become dry. Therefore, take every precaution necessary to see that that the roots are kept moist at all times. If one is not ready to set out the trees immediately after recieving them from the nursery they shonuld be unpacked and heeled in. Heeling in is nothing more nor less than digging a long, deep trench and putting the roots of the trees in this trench with the trees leaning at about a 45 degree angle and dirt thrown in on the roots. Do not put the trees in this trench in wads. They may be put close to-gether but not with one tree on top of the other. Throw the soil on the roots and ter on the roots just before raking in pack. If the soil is dry, pour some wa the soil, and then after the trench is filled, mulch with a measure of other materfal to keep the soil from drying out.

When the trees are taken to the orchard to set whether they are taken up from this trench or directly from the package in which they came, take especial pains to keep the root moist. A good method is to wrap the roots in wet sacks or other material of the kind. It does not matter what material is used for keeping the roots moist but the point is to keep them moist. Do not let the sunshine touch them. Do not let the trees dropped in the hole beside the hole away ahead of the setters. A good plan is to drive down between the rows with the new tree in a wagon bed with roots all wrapped up as outlined above. Then when ready to set a tree, take one at a time and immediately plant it and drive on to the next place and keep on this way. This may sound like an undue amount of precaution but it certainly is not. Handling in this way often means the differece between practically all of the trees living and a large percentage of them dying.

Extra Session Legislature Likely

Montgomery, Sept 8.—A special session of the Alabama legislature in January loomed today following a final conference of legislative members with Governor Brandon.

Representative Nichols, of Cleburne county, was the last member to confer with the governor today.

Following the conference, Nichols revealed that the governor favored a special session, but was undecided whether to call it in December or January. The subjects which would be taken up at the special session are as follows:

Port of Mobile, highway bond issue, Brandon's four mills school tax, revision of automobile tax laws, placing jitney buses under supervision of public service commission and classifying them as common carriers.

The majority of the members of the legislature are said to be pledged to Brandon.

Chautauqua Here September 23-25

Radcliffe Chautauqua [illegible] by the local committee [illegible] 25.

The announcement of the return of Radcliffe's to Clanton is the signal for much enthusiasm, for the programs are always entertaining and instructive and furnish the smaller towns with program they are not privileged to witness as often as folk in larger places.

The program unfolds the fact that the entertainers this year are of the best and the subjects of the lecturers insures valuable information on current events and subjects of the day.

Program will be as follows:

First Afternoon

The Pacific Serenaders..... Concert
Col. George A. Gearhart .....Lecture
"The Inalienable Rights of the Child."

First Night

Col. George A. Gearhart .....Lecture
"Government for All."
The Pacific Serenaders ..... Concert

Second Afternoon

The Sprague Players. One-Act Comedy
"The Duel."
J. William Terry ....Lecture
"The Man the World Does not Know."

Second Night

J. William Terry ..... Lecture
"Education of All."
The Sprague Players..4-Act. Cl. Drama
"Rip Van Winkle."

Third Afternoon

Boston Joy Makers.....Entertainment
C. M. Eichelberger ..... Lecture
"How to Get the Most Out of Life."

Third Night

C. M. Eichelberger ..... Lecture
"Brothers All."
Boston Joy Makers .....Entertainment

By buying season tickets you see all 12 performances for $2.00. If bought singly they will cost $4.50 to see all the program. Buy your season tickets and save $2.50.

FINE STALK OF COTTON GROWN WITH NO WORK

Mr. R. J. Jones, one of Clanton's merchants, brought to the News office last week a stalk of cotton with 31 open bolls and 12 grown bolls. Mr. Jones pulled this out of a bunch of weeds at the back of his home at West End.

Most of the bolls had five locks and extra long lint. The stalk is on display in the window of the Chilton County News.

Some one said Mr. Jones and the News were trying to make the farmers believe they can raise cotton with out work, but we only say we wish such was a fact. Tom Littlejohn could sell the News or do anything he saw fit if cotton could be grown that way.

PREACHING HOUR CHANGED AT BAPTIST CHURCH TO 7:30

The hour for the evening service at the Baptist church has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30, beginning next Sunday. The hour for B. Y. P. U. will be changed to 6:30. Everybody is requested to take note of this change.

L. & N. Builds New Sidetrack

The L. & N. has put in a new sidetrack on the east side of its main line where the Forest Lumber company recently had its planing mill.

Mr. H. L. Shields, road master for this division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was in Clanton last Thursday on business for the railroad.

Mr. Shields was formerly road master fo rthe same road on the mineral division between Birmingham and Calera via Gadsden and Anniston with headquarters in Anniston.

Mr. Shields is one of the most competent men in his capacity with the L. & N. and keeps his department in first class shape. While here he was with Mr. H T. Pipes, supervisor, and was accompanied by the chief engineer for this division.

Cotton Condition 56.2 of Normal

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The government cotton report given out today estimating the condition of the crop at 56.2 per cent of normal, and the 1925 yield at 13,740,000 bales, had a tendency to bring the price of cotton some higher than for the past two weeks. Cotton went up $5 on the hale Tuesday as a result of the report.

Longer School Term With 1-Mill

In other letters to your paper I have called attention to the fact that if he 1-mill tax carries in the county it will mean about $13,000 to our school funds, which, according to last year's monthly payroll for teachers would add about three weeks to our school term. Much is being said about where this money will be spent. I have this to say, and the school board is with me in it: WE WILL SPEND EVERY DOLLAR OF THIS TO LENGTHEN SCHOOL TERM, AND AS EVIDENCE OF THIS I ASK THAT YOU FILE THIS PAPER. AND IF YOU SHOULD SEE FIT AND NEED TO, CALL OUR HAND ON IT. Furthermore, no teachers' salary will be raised because of this. The salary schedule was adopted three months ago and will not be changed.

A few days ago some of my friends were in the office and while we were looking into this matter it was found that about three years ago at the time this tax expired was when our school term dropped to four and one-half months. This was of course partly accounted for by the great "slump" in state funds, but the 1-mill tax would have held it up to at least a little over five months.

Again let me urge that every citizen of Chilton county who loves the boys and girls give this matter their most serious consideration and vote as they conscientiously feel is for the best interest of the children.

Yours for better schools,
B. LAWRENCE.
County Supt. of Education.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

ICE CREAM SUPPER NEAR PLETCHER SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be an ice cream supper and barbecue at the home of Mr. Arthur Green on Saturday night, September 12. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Green lives one-half mile south of Pletcher.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 1u-3tc

RETURNS HOME AFTER VISITING SON IN CLANTON

Rev. P. C. D. Ezell, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell and family, left for Spartanburg, S. C. Monday. Mr. Ezell made many friends while with his son here, and was well pleased with Chilton county.

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

Schools of Chilton County Will Open Monday Morning

Clanton grammar school was opened for the fall term on Monday, with a bright prospect tos one of the most successful years in its history. The high school will open Monday, which promises to have the best enrollment in its history.

The enrollment for the first day was 335, and the school building was taxed to its capacity with young humanity. Clanton is to be congratulated upon the faculty of her two schools, and the course of study prescribed will be capably handled for the present scholastic year.

Following is a list of the faculty members, their home addresses and the grades selected for each:

W. B. Martin, Clanton, principal
Mrs. J. D. Broadhead, Clanton, English and science
Miss Lillian Pate, Thorsby, fifth grade.
Miss Mary B. Alexander, Pell City, fourth grade
Miss Leona Stanley, West Point, and Miss Eva Cheshire Opelika, fourth grade.
Miss Thelma Guy, Wetumpka, second grade.
Miss Vera May White, Maplesville, first grade
Mrs. B. M. Roberts, music.

The high school faculty follows:
Prof. T. Calvin Stephens, principal.
R. H. Quarles, Troy, first assistant
Miss Ivylyn Ingram, Lineville
Miss Helen Evans, Birmingham.
Miss Eolia McCullough, Carbon Hill

Approximately 200 are expected to enroll in the high school next week.

Ala. Industries Are Still Growing

Mobile— Plans prepared for $2,000,000 toll bridge over Mobile river, connecting Mobile and Baldwin counties.

Anniston—Construction begun on $50,000 annex to Alabama Military Institute.

Jacksonville— Local streets being improved.

Uniontown— Work progressing on Ft. Davis road.

Brighton— Plans ready for extending [illegible] Woodstock road to Baldwin County line.

Dothan— Crop conditions throughout [illegible] reported good.

Camden— Local cotton gin opens for season's run.

Birmingham— Property valuation of Jefferson county estimated to be $300,000,000

Birmingham— Alabama Acceptance Company, new $1,000,000 corporation, [illegible] here

Troy— Bumper cotton crop predicted for this section

Enfaula— New 1,000-hen poultry plant installed on Cowikee Mills property south of here.

Anniston— Ground being cleared for erection of new cotton manufactoring plant.

Dothan—Six inch water mains and electric [illegible] being constructed [illegible] lots near new school [illegible]

Birmingham [illegible] be improved, at approx[illegible]

Pyriton—Crop con[illegible] improved

[illegible] tion better than for sev[illegible] Mercerized Cotton mills

Sylacauga— This place experiencing building boom.

Greenville— Local gins operating to full extent.

Midtown— Plan proposed for constructing new county high school here

Cuba— Alabama Power Co. to take over local electric lighting system

Gadsden— Southern Gas and Power Co. purchases Gadsden gas system, for $135,000

Florence— Contract awarded for paving ten city blocks, at cost of $16,895.50.

Tuscumbia — Building of 66-foot highway to Wilson dam, assured; project to cost $150,000.

Pascagoula— plans proposed for erection of new furniture and cabinet factory here.

Aliceville— Aliceville Oil and Manufacturing company resumes operations

Tuscumbia - Colbert County to complete highway which will be [illegible] 50,000 to fund, for paving from [illegible] over Wilson Dam

Champion— Construction of transmission line into this place to be accomplished by September1.

Huntsville— Jones-Baugh cotton Co planning immediate erection of additional warehouse here.

Madison County roads being extended to county line

Gadsden—New Alabama [illegible] and Industries nearing completion.

Montgomery— Bids opened for nine road and bridge projects throughout state.

Selma— City purchases new fire engine

Opelika— Three room addition being constructed to East Alabama Hospital here.

Indications are that approximately 600,000 children will be enrolled in 5,400 public elementary and high schools in Alabama this year, necessitating 1,000 additional teachers

Birmingham— Benson paint and varnish Co. purchases new three and one half acre site for erection of modern plant, to be ready soon

Anniston—Building in park leased for permanent exhibit of Annistou-made products

Tuscaloosa— Construction to begin soon on $600,000 [illegible]-mile stretch on highway from this place to Green county line.

Greenville— Large quantities cotton being bought here; local gins in full operation.

What First National Service Means to You

The First National Bank has many distinctive points which mean much to you as a Depositor from the standpoint of **efficient service** and **absolute safety** for your money.

The aim of the First National Bank is to handle every transaction from the customer's standpoint. Our chief concern is to please you, not ourselves, and we will go as far as sound banking practice will let us in giving you this kind of banking service.

First National Bank
CLANTON, ALABAMA

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

We have always felt that a bank belongs to the public in the sense that its primary purpose is to serve the public and we operate this bank on the basis of service to our patrons and the town.

Join us and grow with us—you will feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank
Clanton, Ala.

FALL GOODS HERE

DRESS YODUR CHILDREN for the Fall and Winter [illegible] comfortable

School Time

[illegible] best in everything. We have bought with [illegible] whole family. Our line is complete.

Clothing

For Men and Women

[illegible] Fall and winter [illegible]

Beautiful line FALL HATS NOW ON DISPLAY

ALRED MERCANTILE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The schools of Clanton open for the fall term Monday, and it is the duty of each and everyone who has a child of school age under their care to see that it gets all the advantages set before it. If you fail in this you are robbing the child of that which belongs to it.

The town of Clanton should indeed be appreciative of the fact that the faculty of the local schools measure up to those found anywhere. The fact should be borne in mind that it was only a few years ago which could not be truthfully made up of inexperienced teachers, but now the teachers almost as a whole are normal and college graduates with years of training in the line of work.

Prof. Stephens of the high school and Prof. Martin of the grammar school, who have been elected to another term in the high school and grammar school, respectively, have been at the head of our schools for several years, are competent and able executives.

Without the cooperation of the public, which they serve, schools will make slow progress, hence the News would beg of each and every patrons his hearty support of the local schools in the term just beginning. In that way you not only enrich the minds of the pupils but you are laying the foundation for a bigger and better state and a bigger ans better nation.

Chilton county has ranked low in literacy, but with the competent instruction received, is climbing out of the depths of ignorance and is gaining a place in the spotlight of enlightenment.

CAUGHT IN RUM-NET

The democrats of the nation are in the attitude of laughing up their sleeves at the fact that Cohen, the negro customs collector at the port of New Orleans is under bond on a charge of having aided rum runners in the New Orleans district.

It will be remembered that this is the negro whose appointment the democrats fought so hard to keep President Harding from making. The president appointed him twice for recess appointments, because the democrats had been able to keep him from being confirmed by the senate.

President Coolidge likewise wanted this negro to fill the post, and he was finally confirmed.

The people have an idea of who they want to serve them and when a man is jammed down the people's throats by a president we can see the cause the record generally don't care much what behind them.

By keeping such folks in office it will turn the south into voting the republican ticket is like waving a red flag at a bull and expect him to keep still.

It will take a far different policy than that. Whether he is found guilty or not remains to be seen, but it is giving a whole lot of suppressed glee at the way things are turning out.

Clanton is missing a golden opportunity in not making an effort to land manufacturing enterprises. It has the location, the facilities and the men with capital to help finance establishments, but if you don't go out and induce people to locate in a community, there are other towns which will. Boost Clanton by asking outside capital to invest here.

Democrats have the laugh over the appointment of the negro Cohen, by Presidents Harding and Coolidge, to the post of collector of customs at the port of New Orleans. In other words, I told you so!

Our cotton may be short and our corn curtailed, but from al appearances the "asses" crop is bountiful.

Clanton Social News

[illegible] Left over from last week]

A host of friends of Misses Alma and Margaret Robinson, former high school students, will note with interest that they have planned to pursue courses of study for the next scholastic year in Judson at Marion, and Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, respectively. Best wishes of many Clanton county friends accompany these maidens in their ambition to acquire higher learning.

Mr. Earle Gore made a trip to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Robinson, Birmingham spent the week end with Clanton relatives.

Messers Ed and C. B. Webster, Lapine, motored through Clanton enroute to Birmingham and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mally White. Mr. C. B. Webster made a number of friends in Clanton during last summer when he served the First National Bank while Mr. John Page took his vacation.

Mrs. Blassingame and her sister are paying a pleasure trip of probably two weeks to Mr. Sidney Blassingame and family of Mt. Creek.

Elliott and Marie Fraser, of Clanton are the guest of their grandfather, Mr. J. F. Fraser on Yancey avenue.

Dr. Hinkle spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Osborne Rainer, after an enjoyable visit to Mr. V. J. Elmore, returned to her home in Ariton on last Thursday.

Dr. Wythe Johnson, accompanied by his wife Mrs. Sam Johnson and Joe Hall Johnson motored to Birmingham and spent Thursday.

Arthur Broadhead who has been ill, is convalescent.

Having completed prescribed summer course of study in the Birmingham Southern College Misses Myrtle Keel and Edith Hand returned home on Saturday.

Messrs Ed. and Andrew Minor and their families flivvered over to Montevallo and spent Sunday with Clanton representatives in the college.

Mr. Udah Curlee completed a course of study in the Jacksonville Normal School and is now at home. Mr. Curlee has been engaged to teach for the next year at Bakers school house west of Clanton.

Mrs Henry Burnett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McSwain, of Montgomery.

Dr. P. T. Hinkle left on Monday for a three days' absnce in Union Springs, in the interest of the Alabama Power Company.

Messrs. W. M. Wyatt and K. M. Vinson, together with their wives, sought pleasure by motoring down to the capital city and spending a few hours on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and their daughter, Lois, of Dadeville, came on Saturday to visit Chilton county relatives.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

FOUND—A set of lower teeth. Owner can get same by calling at News office and getting information.

Two good Church Organs, traded in for our pianos but now worked over and guaranteed to give good service. See them. Jesse French & Sons Piano Co., Exchange Hotel Bldg., Clanton.

666

is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity.

Lucy Pate, et al, Complainant, vs Levi Pate, et al, Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 25th day of August, 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1925, for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz.: The north half (N. 1-2) of South-east fourth (S. E. 1-4) of Section two, Township 22, Range 13 East, containing 80 acres, and the S. E. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 22, Range 13 East, containing 40 acres, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 26th day of August, 1925.
27-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

PROMINENT VISITOS IN JEMISON LAST WEEK

Mr. W. G. Porter and family of Florence, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Jemison as the guest of Mrs. Deshazo, Mrs. Porter's sister.

Mr. Porter for years was cashier of the Bank of Heflin, in Cleburne county, but for the past several years has been in the drug business in Florence.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W. B. Bell, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton County. Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

3-3t C. O. BELL, Administrator.

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs One Ford Sedan, Respondent, 548 in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, in Equity.

TAKE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of August, 1925, G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor for Chilton county, Alabama, filed a bill of complaint for the State of Alabama, against one Ford Sedan automobile, 1920 model, alleging that the above described car was on the 9th day of August, 1925, being used by Tom Glass in transporting certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the State of Alabama to another, and that said automobile was on said day seized by the sheriff of said county, and that said bill of complaint praying that said automobile be declared forfeited to the State of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

And it was therefore, ordered and decreed by the court, on the 17th day of August, 1925, that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 19th, day of September, 1925, and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 18th day of Aug., 1925.

20-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register

Attention!!!

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW

Singer Sewing Machines

FOR $5.00 UP

I sell everything that goes with a machine—

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEEDLES,
OIL and BANDS
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Don't miss this opportunity to get a real machine at a real bargain. Come and see for yourself.

Office Hours 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30. In office all day every Saturday.

T. E. GRIER,

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

Shoes! Shoes!

30 PAIR SHOES	15 PAIR SHOES
Your Choice	Your Choice
98c	$1.98
Per Pair	Per Pair

PANTS — PANTS — PANTS — PANTS — PANTS

1 LOT BOYS' PANTS	1 LOT BOYS' PANTS
Your Choice	Your Choice
65c	$1.00
Per Pair	Per Pair

G. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Get Your Clothes

CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED

at

FRANK LOWCI

PRESSING SHOP

THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

Bates Garage

Specializes in all kinds of Garage work, including—

BATTERY CHARGING—
GENERAL REPAIRING, and
STARTER ADJUSTING

OUR MECHANICS CAN PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, REGARDLESS OF MAKE.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SET OF SNUBBERS TO MAKE IT RIDE EASY.

Wrecking Service Anywhere in Chilton County

Just Received

A New Line of FALL GOODS. Something for the whole family.

A full line of MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS.

New shades in all kinds of FALL HOSIERY

FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES

G. F. Harper

THORSBY, ALA.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Chilton County, Circuit Court in Equity. No. 550.

Nettie C. Harper, Complainant, vs James F. Harper, Defendant

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of A. C. Smith that the Defendant is a non-resident and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty one years:

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said James F. Harper to plead answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th, day of October, 1925, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th day of August, 1925.

3-3t W. D. D. SPIGENER, Register.

Closing Out

These are only a few of the big Bargains we have to offer:—

Ladies' $1.25 Union Suits 75c
Ladies' $7.50 to $9.00 Suits ..... $2.50 to $3.00
One $6 Boy's Overcoat $3.00
One $4 Boy's Overcoat $1.50
50c sick room Lamp 35c
One $12 Slip, Scrape, practically new, for $6.00

Bed Steads, Springs and Mattresses

SHOES ANY PRICE.

BIG BARGAINS IN TIN AND ENAMELWARE

Saturday at 10 o'clock, will auction off 120 pairs Shoes for Men, Women and Children, to highest bidder.

Fox's Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Rashes and Chafing

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
25c and 50c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
DENSMORE SOS BOX
At all Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee

Human Race Summed Up

Few things are needed to make a wise man happy: nothing can make a fool content; that is why most men are miserable.—La Rochefoucauld.

Western Boy's Rose Takes Prize Honor

If these were the good old times, when laurel wreaths rested on deserving brows, fourteen-year-old Jimmy Dunning, rose grower extraordinary, would have one cocked over his cowlick, and a youthful blackamoor page besides, to carry the tail of his toga, says the Portland Telegram, which continues:

And nobody would blame him for strutting through the forum or festival center or wherever the admiring crowds might be assembled.

For Jimmy has put all the old heads among the local rose growers to rout and won the grand sweepstakes prize for the best blossom at the rose show against contestants who have spent double his lifetime in making pruning a fine art and fertilization a matter of prayer.

The judges decided that a Frau Carl Druschki rose, grown on one of Jimmy's own bushes in the family garden at 884 East Yamhill street was the finest among all the aristocrats of blossoms entered at the show.

Bee Library a Memorial

The Miller apicultural library at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture contains more than 1,100 books and bulletins relating to bee culture.

After the death of Dr. Charles C. Miller at Marengo, Ill., in 1920, fellow beekeepers sought some means of perpetuating his memory. A memorial library was finally decided on, which was endowed by the beekeepers and others. Because of the interest which the Wisconsin College of Agriculture displayed in beekeeping the Miller library was established there.

The library is an international monument to beekeeping, says a bulletin by E. F. Wilson, in charge of the agriculture department of Wisconsin college.

Preserving Wild Game

Those who want to see our big game protected commend the state authorities of South Dakota for their conservation of several valuable species of fast-perishing fauna in the state park set apart in the Black Hills. Here there are 110 buffalo, 1,000 elk, 2,000 deer, 300 [illegible] coons and [illegible] cats of [illegible]. The nominal value of the creatures is $105,000, but as teachers of natural history they are worth incalculably more.

Iceland's Woman Editor

Miss Inga L. Larusdottir is the only woman editor in Iceland. She edits the one woman's paper in that little country. It is published under the unusual title of the Nineteenth of June, because its first issue appeared on June 19, 1915, to celebrate the enfranchisement of women in Iceland.

It doesn't matter if beauty is only skin deep as long as the skin is worn on the outside.

Difficulties melt under white-heat enthusiasm.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Definition of a Peddler

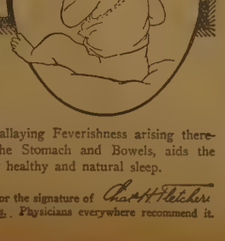
When a book peddler calls, that may be regarded as a nuisance; when a bond peddler calls, that's flattery.—Duluth Herald.

As First-Class Matter

"Are foodstuffs allowed in the mails?"

"Well, we deliver a lot of mush," answered the postman.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

POULTRY

MATURING PULLET BEFORE SHE LAYS

One of the best discussions of a good method of finishing pullets comes from the pen of Mrs. George R. Shoup of the Western Washington experiment station, which is as follows:

To put on body growth, give a low open hopper of cracked yellow corn or yellow cornmeal. Keep it full all the time. Feed a full breakfast of sprouted oats or scratch, using so much that a little grain is in the litter at the next feed. At breakfast time or shortly after give sour milk, or a substitute, using four to six quarts to the hundred birds. At 11 a. m. again feed scratch grain and also give a fair-sized amount of green feed. At 2 p. m. another feed of grain and at 5 or 6 p. m., a last feed of grain and also all the greens they can eat. A good growing mash should be before them in hoppers, giving one-quarter as much mash as grain by weight. This program says: "Won't you eat a little?" over and over, and at night you will have the satisfaction of having these young ladies going to bed with crops only partly filled. As long as this is continued you know these birds are growing bodies, not combs, and you may be surprised to find that in four weeks' time these same youngsters will have gained anywhere from three-fourths to one and one-quarter pounds each, without having come into laying. When maturity (full body growth) has been reached, you can put on the laying program and feel that one more point in poultry management has been put under definite control.

A number of such details as this used by one and neglected by another makes the difference of steady, or spasmodic, egg production during the following year. In short, it helps to make a poultryman who makes his chickens keep him and not one who just keeps chickens.

Cholera and Limberneck Cause of Poultry Loss

Cholera and limberneck are two diseases that attack the poultry flocks and cause the loss of a number of birds each year, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below methods of treatment for these troubles.

Cholera is one of the worst diseases that is known in the poultry business. It attacks the fowls very suddenly, and as a rule a poultryman loses from one-third to one-half his flock before he can do anything. The best treatment is to prevent the spread of the disease rather than to treat the sick birds. Spray the house with a 10 per cent solution of some disinfectant, and burn or bury all of the droppings and dead fowls in deep holes. Feed wet mash in troughs so as to prevent spreading through dry mash hoppers. Keep the water fountains clean and use permanganate of potash as an antiseptic in the drinking water.

Limberneck is a disease resulting from poisoning of the fowl caused by feeding on decomposed animal flesh. This disease is characterized by a paralyzed condition of the body. The neck becomes limber and the head cannot be held erect. In treating this disease give each bird two teaspoonfuls of castor oil with a few drops of turpentine, and find the cause of the disease and remove it. Bury or burn all dead fowls.

Five Excellent Reasons for Standard Bred Hens

Here are five reasons for keeping standard-bred poultry:

More uniform in size, type and color. More attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.

Offer a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper.

The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.

Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

Average Production of Hens in Ordinary Flock

A flock of hens that averages 160 eggs a year per hen is a good flock. Here is the number of eggs per hen such a flock should average in each month:

November	8 eggs
December	10 eggs
January	10 eggs
February	10 eggs
March	13 eggs
April	21 eggs
[illegible]	[illegible]
June	18 eggs
July	16 eggs
August	13 eggs
September	9 eggs
October	6 eggs

Best Poultry Tonics

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are the best tonics that can be given poultry. But fresh air does not mean drafts in the houses, nor does sunshine call for exposure to the hot sun's rays during the summer. But the houses should be so constructed that fresh air will be present both day and night, and the atmosphere purified. They must, too, be so arranged that the sunshine may reach every corner of the interior to destroy germs that may be lurking in dampness.

Use Soy Bean Oil Meal for Poultry

New Feed Could Well Be Fed to Greater Extent Than at Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the rapid expansion of soybean culture in the Corn Belt states farmers of that region have at their disposal a new poultry feed which could well be used to much greater extent than is being done at present, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Poultrymen in the Pacific Coast states have used soy-bean oil meal for several years and consider it a most excellent feed for growth and egg production.

Feed Value of Meal.

A number of feeding tests at various experiment stations have shown the value of soy-bean oil meal as a poultry feed. At the North Carolina station it was found that when fed in equal quantities with wheat shorts and cracked corn mixed with sweet milk soy-bean oil meal proved to be a most valuable feed and one to be recommended as a good ration for feeding to little chicks. One lot of chicks on soy-bean oil meal averaged 1.4 pounds when eight weeks old. From these tests it was concluded that the soy-bean oil meal could replace rolled oats in chick feeding.

Another series of experiments showed that soy-bean oil meal with a suitable mineral mixture is a better supplement to corn meal than meat scraps and is nearly as good as condensed buttermilk when fed to chickens for short-time intensive-feeding periods. A simple mineral mixture composed of bone ash, limestone and salt was used. To be most effective, the amount of mineral mixture to be added should be about 2 per cent of the ration.

Add Mineral Mixtures.

The addition of the mineral mixture is necessary to prevent too great a growth of fat at the expense of protein growth. Hens responded in these tests to the use of the mineral mixture in a similar manner to that of young, growing birds. The mineral mixture, it has been shown, increases the value of the soy-bean oil meal as a protein supplement for growth and egg production more than 40 per cent.

A good mineral mixture is made of 00 parts bone phosphate, 29 parts salt, and 20 parts of limestone.

Vaccinate to Prevent Hog Cholera Outbreak

Warnings against a possible serious outbreak of hog cholera this year were given out recently from three states in which the hog famine definitely pointed in the direction of profits, this seems like a poor time to take chances on losing the hog crop to save a few dollars.

F. A. Zimmer, state veterinarian of Ohio, points to the fact that hog cholera runs in cycles and that it is due this year. About the time the hog raiser concluded in other years that the disease was disappearing, it has reappeared in acute form to take a toll of millions of dollars.

Dr. R. A. Craig of the veterinary department at the Indiana Agricultural college believes that a large corn crop and a good price for hogs will bring about a heavy movement of feeder hogs and cholera infection will become widely scattered. Furthermore, because of low prices, few hogs were immunized during the past two years, thus adding to the amount of material for cholera to work upon. Threshing gangs and visitors during the fall are largely responsible for spreading the disease from local areas because people do not practice what they know about the control of infectious diseases.

Vaccination is now generally recognized as the reliable method of preventing cholera when properly administered. While hundreds of farmers are vaccinating their own hogs successfully, there are many advantages in employing a skilled, established veterinarian who is known to be reliable and who will do his work for a reasonable price. At any rate, avoid the drifter who offers to do the job cheaply, but seldom is ever heard from again.

Silage and Fodder Made by Stacking Green Corn

Another form of silage may be made by stacking the bundles of green corn which have been cut about 20 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. The bundles should be distributed evenly over the surface with the butts laid to the outside. This will keep the outside higher than the center so that it will be necessary to fill in the center before the stack is completed. Thorough tramping will be beneficial. About eight inches around the outside of the stack will spoil but as only the butts of the stalks are affected by this, the loss is not serious. The top of the stack should be kept covered with a foot or two of straw or hay during the winter to reduce spoilage.

According to the Minnesota experimental station, stack silage cures somewhat differently from ordinary silage and has a sweet molasses odor and flavor which makes it palatable to all kinds of live stock. The results obtained with stack silage, however, have not always been satisfactory. The method is only suggested here as a possibility. Under many, if not most conditions it would seem that handling the immature corn as fodder would be safer.

Showers for Swine Aid to Sanitation

System for Washing Before Entering Killing Pen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A shower-bath system for washing hogs before they enter the killing pen was recently installed in a large packing plant at Salt Lake City as a means of improving sanitary conditions about the place in general and particularly to aid in maintaining the scalding vat in a clean condition. Hogs normally are dirty and dusty, and if not thoroughly washed before killing will carry many impurities into the scalding vat. Maintaining the sanitary condition of the scalding vat has been one of the most troublesome problems of meat-packing plants.

The shower installed in this plant at a suggestion from Dr. E. P. Durham, in charge of federal meat inspection at Salt Lake City, consists of a battery of five water nozzles of the overhead fire-extinguisher type which cannot clog by corrosion. As the floor of the pen is of concrete, even the feet of the hogs are thoroughly cleaned.

The practice has not only reduced the contamination of the water in the scalding vat, but has also served to do away with the dust which ordinarily arises from dirty hogs, thus protecting the employees of the killing section of the establishment from infection and irritation of the nose and throat.

The benefits of the plan greatly outweigh the slight expense of installation and operation. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture state that the practice of washing hogs prior to slaughter is suitable and advisable in any plant, whether under federal supervision or not.

Flour Middlings Useful in Making Pigs Thrive

Flour middlings and those other wheat products, standard middlings and red-dog flour, are good feed for hogs, according to a series of tests reported in a new bulletin by E. F. Ferrin and M. A. McCarty of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

While these by-products of the flour mill have long been fed to pigs, there have been no very definite guides for intelligent selection among the three, or for determining whether it pays to use any one of them. It is for this reason that the bulletin, which is for free distribution, has been issued.

In tests, hogs were fed four rations. The first ration contained yellow shelled corn, tankage and alfalfa meal. The other three contained the same ingredients with the addition of either standard middlings, flour middlings, or red-dog flour. The quantities of corn and tankage were reduced in each case to meet the addition of the wheat by-product.

As a result of the tests the bulletin says that it is profitable to substitute a wheat by-product for a part of the corn and tankage fed to growing pigs on alfalfa pasture, provided the mill feed does not cost more per pound than corn. If the differences in prices are normal, flour middlings should be given the preference.

Growing Hay Crop Need Not Harm Soil Fertility

Growing hay need not injure the fertility of the soil if proper methods are followed, say workers in the field of soil fertility at the New York State College of Agriculture. If conditions have been made favorable for clover though the addition of sufficient lime and phosphorus, the timothy field may be maintained for one year without further fertilization.

In some cases, however, it seems desirable to keep the land to timothy for more than a year. It should then be top-dressed with manure each fall or winter. Six to eight loads to the acre have usually been found adequate, providing 25 pounds of acid phosphate are mixed with each load of manure. An alternative procedure is to top-dress in the early spring at the rate of 200 pounds or more to each acre with a mixture of equal parts of nitrate of soda and acid phosphate.

This method of utilizing fertilizers in rotation has been found to result in a much larger than average yield of timothy, while at the same time there is no lessened yield of the other crops grown in rotation.

FARM NOTES

Corn silage is a better feed than corn fodder.

* * *

Scrub cows are manufacturers; they turn profits into losses.

* * *

More acres of soy beans than alfalfa were planted in Ohio last year.

* * *

Blueberries seven-eighths of an inch in diameter have been produced on an experimental farm in New Jersey—which eventually should make blueberry pies less infrequent.

* * *

In soil fertility tests at the South Dakota experiment station the addition of phosphorus alone has increased the yield of all crops about 30 per cent. These tests have been carried on for 15 years.

* * *

A better ration is always an economical one. Six profitable changes in feeding methods were reported in one month to the state college at Ithaca by those who had finished its correspondence courses.

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Has Brains to Spare

Six brains in one are said to be possessed by Mr. Harry Kahne, an American now visiting in London. Simultaneously he will read a news paper, write the headlines upside down and backwards on a blackboard, at the same time spelling the words the right way; speak continuously to his audience; answer questions giving the exact populations and industries of the busiest towns of Great Britain, Canada and the United States; write backwards [illegible] upside down columns of [illegible] totaled) 7,123,56,037, [illegible] agreed upon by the [illegible].

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Motion pictures of a winning [illegible] are said to have been projected with the aid of radio, on a screen five miles away. The inventor, Mr. Francis Jenkins, predicts that his apparatus will be sufficiently refined in a year's time to make wireless motion pictures practical for commercial use.

Mothers Wear 'Em, Too

One reason so many modern girls are taller than mother may be discovered just beneath their stocking heels.—Boston Herald.

The golden rule measures 12 inches to the foot.

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In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

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Some Modern Wonders

The great wonders of the world are sometimes listed as the telephone, wireless telegraphy, radium, spectrum analysis, the airplane (?) anesthetics and antitoxins and X-rays.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

COBRA-DE-CAPELLO

"Well, well, well, here I am," hissed the Cobra-de-Capello.

"So I see," said Billie Brownie, who had come to the snake house in the zoo to hear some of the stories the snakes had to tell him.

Then, as you know, he would send forth his stories for others to hear, and the night that he got back to Fairyland and Brownieland all the Elves and Fairies, Brownies, Gnomes, Old Witty Witch, Old Mr. Giant, the members of the Bogey and Oaf families would come and hear what he had to say.

"You know, of course, too, that Mother Nature gave Billie Brownie the power to understand the different languages of her children and to see them when he wished.

When people were around he wore his invisible robe so they could not see him.

Brownies and Gnomes and Elves and Fairies are shy and do not want to be seen by people.

"Yes, here you are," hissed the Coral Snake, both to Billie Brownie and to the Cobra-de-Capello.

"What is there to do in the zoo?" asked the Cobra-de-Capello.

"Nothing much," said the Coral Snake.

"Doesn't sound encouraging or cheerful," said the Cobra-de-Capello.

"How about people? Do many of them come around, or do we just have

"So I See," Said Billie Brownie.

to go out of our cage and search for them?"

Billie Brownie knew that he was safe, as his robe was also an absolute protection.

Sometimes when the animals talked in a very wild fashion Billie did tremble a little!

But he knew he was really safe.

He thought now that these snakes were talking among themselves it would be more interesting just to listen to them than to ask them questions.

So he sat by and listened.

"I can't get out of here it seems just now," said Cobra-de-Capello, "but I suppose I will find a way.

"Answer my question, Coral Snake, do we go for the people or do they come around these parts so that they are easy to get?"

"Lots and lots of people come to the zoo," said the Coral Snake.

"Great joy!" hissed the Cobra-de-Capello. "Great joy. We don't have to look for people. They come to us.

"That is fine. How my mouth waters! Let me see—I could kill about two thousand people a month nicely by biting them."

"Ha, ha, ha," hissed the Coral Snake, "you will do nothing of the sort."

"I beg your pardon," said the Cobra-de-Capello, "you don't realize to whom you are speaking. You are talking to the most dreadful snake in all of India.

"No one can cure a person whom I have bitten. I have a poison which no one understands, it is so horrible. Ah, it is fine to be so powerful.

"They felt glad when I left India—they hated me! Oh, how they hated me! I rejoice in that fact."

"I know perfectly who you are and what you are," said the Coral Snake, "but you are in the zoo and the people who come here only come to look at you. They don't come to be bitten."

"Then I will give them a surprise," said the Cobra-de-Chapello.

"Oh no, you won't," said the Coral Snake, "for you can't get out of your cage, and the people can look at you without being touched."

"So that is what the zoo is, eh?" said the Cobra-de-Capello. "Oh, well, I'm worth looking at, and if they feed me enough and let me sleep enough, I'll be happy. Still, if ever they want to see how powerful I am they can let me out and I'm sure I'll never forget my wonderful poisonous bite."

"You won't forget it, but you won't have the chance to remember it," said the Coral Snake, and Billie Brownie went away much satisfied at this.

Proving a Proverb

"Now, boys," said the master, "always remember that the early bird catches the worm."

Next morning a small boy appeared with a tear-stained face.

"What's the matter, Tommy?"

"Please, sir, you said it was the early bird that got the worm."

"Yes."

"Well, father thrashed me!"

"What for?"

"Because I let our canary out early this morning and it hasn't come back with the worm."

SATIN CREPE FOR AUTUMN; BEADED LACE FALL NOVELTY

ACCORDING to our psychologists, self-expression is the big thought of the present generation. Nor is this characteristic found wanting in the world of modern fashion. There is the matter of silk, for instance. In the days of "lavender and old lace" a silk dress was looked upon as a "possession," as a treasurable frock reserved for "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" wear or for weddings or special festive occasions. For the ordinary affairs of life calico, ginghams, percale and the like were the appointed materials. We modernists, being self-expressionists, take issue with this idea.

So it is silk we are choosing for school, for office, for home, for sports,

Effective Silk Costumes.

for street, and in fact for general utility wear. To substantiate this claim that silk is eminently practical for all occasions, we have taken to making it up in very simple styles which betray no signs of "fussiness" or overdressy effects.

Two interesting silk frocks which eloquently bespeak modes adaptable to informal daytime wear are here illustrated. Attention is especially called to the girlish neck lines and tie effects. These tie-collars are the styles' pet theme this season. The majority of darker silk dresses are enlivened by graceful long ties matched either to the frock or in contrasting color, or,

Use of Lace Is a Fall Novelty.

most popular of all, of pure white washable crepe silk.

Notice, too, the intriguing manner of introducing fullness in the skirt, for the flare is an established fact for forthcoming autumn and winter frocks. The dress in the top foreground charmingly interprets the new vogue for shirred set-in portions, while the continued favor for plaiting is confirmed by the other model. In both instances satin crepe is selected for the making of these frocks, for satin crepe is authoritatively announced as one of the popular dress materials for the forthcoming season.

In modes of the hour, lace is playing a winsome part. Its continued use is also accented by stylists throughout autumn fashions. This vogue for lace embraces not only metal and other elaborate types, such as for instance the new beaded laces, but it also stresses chantilly and colored silk laces. This favor for lace emphasizes the tendency to exploit supple and sheer effects for this fall and winter.

One of the elegancies to which much attention is being directed is the graceful lace tunic. To be sure, there is a note of extravagance suggested in the idea, but as a matter of fact, economy is the chief asset of a lace overblouse which can be posed over various silken or satin costume slips, thus supplying a "different" appearing frock suited to the time and the event.

Referring, by way of demonstration, to the lace tunic in the picture. As shown here it is worn over a black satin slip and thus proclaims its tastefulness as a grande dame afternoon frock. Substitute for this black foundation a slip of flesh-colored satin or silver metal cloth, change the girdle for one of the delicately toned ribbon worn with loops en masse at the left hip and presto! the daytime costume becomes a formal evening gown of appealing charm. The fact that this adorable lace tunic is fashioned of several sorts of lace should prove an inspiration to the woman of vision, and deft fingers. Most every family's cedar chest holds within its sacred precincts bits of lace treasured from generation to generation. Furthermore the bargain counter in this store and that offers tempting lace lengths to those who will, for a trifling fee, come and partake.

Beaded lace is the exquisite novelty promised for fall. In some instances the richness of lace is enhanced by embroideries in colored silk together with an interspersion of beads. There is a decided movement afoot toward the use of metal laces especially for evening gowns and for millinery purposes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let us sometimes live—be it only for an hour, and though we must lay all else aside—to make others smile.—Charles Wagner.

INEXPENSIVE DISHES

While the tender celery is at its best in our gardens, let us eat freely

of it. As a luncheon dish it is especially attractive. The coarser outside stalks may be cut up and cooked for this dish. Take two cupfuls of cooked celery, put a layer in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of thick white sauce, then a sprinkling of cheese and another layer of celery; finish with a layer of white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Missouri Chicken.—Place a good-sized piece of fresh pork (one of the cheaper cuts), in the pan with the stuffed and roasting chicken. Around the meat place peeled sweet potatoes and baste them often while roasting. Season the pork well and the flavor of the chicken and pork will blend, making a delicious gravy.

Oysters in Cucumber Cups.—Cut large cucumbers into two parts, crosswise; scoop out the centers and slice a piece off each end to make them stand upright. Fill with raw oysters and bake in a hot oven until the cucumbers are tender. Serve with a spoonful of tartar sauce in each cup. Minced fish or lobster may be used in place of the oysters, if they are not available.

Corn Pudding.—Open and air a can of corn for an hour before using. Beat three eggs, add a pint of rich milk, the corn, salt, pepper, and one-half teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce. Cook until the mixture is firm.

Sweet Potatoes Southern Style.—Cook the potatoes in their skins until soft. Cut them after peeling into thick slices and lay them in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and add butter to each layer. Bake in a slow oven at least an hour. Place a marshmallow on top of each slice and let it puff and brown, just before serving.

Beets are never better than when prepared and baked in the oven until tender. Peel, chop, dress with butter, pepper and salt and a dash of vinegar. Olive oil is especially good instead of butter. Serve very hot.

Inviting Dishes.

A head of lettuce with a good salad dressing is a salad which appeals to almost all tastes.

It is difficult to analyze a dressing when all the ingredients are not in some visible form. Garlic has been tabooed by people who have never used or tasted it. Simply the mention of garlic is enough to call forth criticism. When correctly used garlic makes a delicate, indescribable and appetizing flavor; it is also a natural aid to digestion.

One of the recent recommendations given for garlic is that eaten daily, one clove on retiring, it is a cure for high blood pressure.

Garlic vinegar is easily prepared and is always ready to add to any salad dressing. To a small clove of garlic, finely sliced, add a pint of vinegar; let stand in a bottle three weeks, strain and put away for use.

Sherry's Dressing.—Take two tablespoonfuls each of chopped red and green pepper, both of the sweet variety; add one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of red pepper, one-fourth of a cupful of good vinegar and one cupful of the best olive oil, one small southern onion finely chopped. Shake in a pint jar for five minutes, then set away to chill. This will keep for two weeks in an ice chest.

Peach Butter.—Pare and cut into slices fully ripe freestone peaches of good flavor. Add a third of a cupful of water to a pound of fruit, cook and mash all the time; add ten finely chopped blanched peach kernels and three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, weighed before cooking. Cook, stir and test by trying a little on a cold plate. Be careful in the cooking as it burns easily.

Watermelon and muskmelon are not often associated with salads, but they add greatly to the flavor and appearance of any salad in which the flavor blends. Diced pineapple, green grapes cut into halves, peeled and seeded; bananas, a ripe pear cut into strips, and a dozen quartered marshmallows make a fine salad, with spoonful of mayonnaise added to a cupful of cream. Dip the scissors in water and the marshmallows will cut easily.

Club Sandwich.—On a three-cornered piece of buttered toast lay a slice of cooked chicken breast, over it lay a very thin slice of dill pickle; on this a piece of crisp, cooked bacon, and cover with a lettuce leaf. Serve cut in triangles.

Sponge Bananas.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes, cover with a layer of bananas, sprinkle with sugar and the juice of a lemon, add chopped nuts, and bake 15 minutes. Serve with custard or thick cream.

Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for September 13

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—1 Thess. 5:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Loving God's Word.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Studying God's Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Searching the Scriptures.

I. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (vv. 1-4).

1. His Method (vv. 1-2).

He observed the divine order, to the Jews first wherever he went (Acts 1:8; Rom. 2:9-10). He was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but whenever they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles. His own kinsmen first should be the method of every missionary, but should not stop there. He went out on the Sabbath day so as to find them assembled together.

2. His Message (v. 3).

His message was always and ever the same, viz., that Jesus is the Christ. To the Jew the essential thing was to be convinced from the Scriptures. So Paul expounded to them the Scriptures. This is the business of all ministers, to expound the Scriptures, to prove their positions by the Word. Concerning the Christ, he set forth three propositions:

(1) The Scriptures prove that Christ must be a sufferer (v. 3). "It behooved Christ to suffer." No plainer reference need be made than Isaiah 53, but it seems that the rabbis of that time had explained away the fact of a suffering Messiah so that the Jewish people were only looking for a glorious and powerful king to come; therefore they rejected Christ because of His lowly appearance. The same method of exegesis is employed by many Bible teachers and preachers today. Only the emphasis is placed upon the literal suffering of the Messiah, while they spiritualize and allegorize the teaching of the glorious coming of the Messiah to judge His enemies and to reign upon the earth (Ps. Sam. 7:8-16; Isa. 53; Jer. 23:5-8; Zech. 9:14; Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

(2) That Christ Must Rise Again From the Dead (v. 3).

This he proved by the Scriptures. The resurrection of Christ, and the bodily resurrection of believers, needs sound and practical exposition in our churches today.

(3) That the Historic Jesus Whom He Proclaimed Did Suffer and Rise From the Dead; Therefore, He Is That Christ, the Predicted Messiah (v. 3).

II. The Attitude of the Jews (vv. 4-10a).

While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They assaulted the house of Jason and dragged him before the rulers, having failed to get the missionaries. In their indictment of the missionaries they uttered unwittingly some great truths. They said: "These that have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but it is not treason to right government. The real truth, however, is that the world is now upside down. The work of the gospel is to set it right side up. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He did preach the kingship of Jesus (see verse 7), but not as they endeavored to make it appear. Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth (Ps. 2). Let all men acknowledge Him in humble submission.

III. Paul Preaching in Berea (vv. 10b-15).

1. His Method (v. 10).

He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Jesus unto them.

2. The Reception of the Gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11-12).

It was with gladness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more noble disposition. The success of the gospel depends altogether on the disposition of the hearers. Two things are said of them:

(1) They received the message gladly.

(2) They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the preaching. For this worthy act Paul says they were more noble than those at Thessalonica.

Human Welfare

The utilization of the forces of earth for human welfare can only be achieved by brotherhood and co-operation.—Lily Dougal.

Peace

There is no peace, now or hereafter for him who rejects the Prince of Peace.

A Holy Purpose

A holy purpose is better than a great fortune.—Christian-Evangelist.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Weak, Noble Creatures

In this world there are thousands of weak, noble creatures who fancy that sacrifice always must be the last word of duty; thousands of beautiful souls that know not what should be done and seek only to yield up their life, holding that to be virtue supreme. They are wrong; supreme virtue consists in the knowledge of what should be done, in the power to decide for ourselves whereto we should offer our life.—Maeterlinck.

Light on Horse's Tail

A mounted policeman has put a tail light on his horse. He and the horse have been bruised several times by motorists who did not see the horse. The cop placed a red reflector on the horse's tail.

A new full set of Champions every 10,000 miles will greatly improve engine performance and pay for themselves in oil and gas saved.

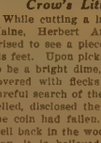
Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 25,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Crow's Little Hoard

While cutting a large tree at Stow, Maine, Herbert Andrews was surprised to see a piece of money fall at his feet. Upon picking it up, it proved to be a bright dime, which was partly covered with flecks of tree mold. A careful search of the tree, after it was felled, disclosed the place from which the coin had fallen. As the tree was well back in the woods from any highway, it is believed that a crow, attracted by the gleam of the dime, picked it up and carried it to a safe hiding place.

A Health Builder
HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.



At All Druggists
THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
SOLD 50 YEARS
A FINE GENERAL TONIC

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Clanton Social News

MRS. GERALD HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB ON WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. L. F. Gerald was hostess to a Clanton card club on last Wednesday afternoon.

The beautiful new home of the hostess had been elaborately decorated for the occasion with roses and ferns. After conclusion of the games the prize for high score, a deck of cards, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Callen.

A delightful salad course was served by Mrs. Gerald to the following guests: Mesdames Hugh Simpson, Hugh Jones, Watts Moore, Arthur Johnson, Nadeon Johnson, Grady Broadhead, John Browder, Frank Callen, J. H. Aldred, V. J. Heard, Grady Reynolds, Misses Kathleen Mullins and Lurline Harper.

* * * *

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY QUIETLY CELEBRATED

The twentieth marriage anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson was quietly celebrated on Sunday.

The home of the Johnsons had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with a number of black eyed susans and other autumn flowers.

An elaborate dinner was served the guests, those who attended the marriage twenty years ago, and remarkable to relate, the same cooks, aunts Mat and Emma Williams who officiated at the original marriage feast performed the same function on last Sunday.

Many friends called during the day many letters from absent friends have been received and the universal wish that Dr. and Mrs. Johnson may have many more anniversaries.

Spend-the-day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on their twentieth anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Malley White, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gowan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Browder.

* * *

P. T. A. TENDERS RECEPTION TO TEACHERS

The P. T. A. reception to Clanton's teachers in the home of Mrs. Grady Broadhead on Tuesday afternoon was one of the most delightful affairs of the season.

The attractive home of Mrs. Broadhead had been prettily ornamented for the occasion by the artistic arrangement of many cut flowers, handsome plants and other plants, marigolds were used advantageously in the drawing room. Pink Roses and specimen dahlias were used in the dining room; these were placed in white containers. A [illegible] flickering candle lights shed [illegible] home and [illegible] a charming effect.

The punch bowl wreathed in pretty foliage with clusters of pink roses, was presided over by Mesdames J. Watts Moore, Arthur Johnson and Miss Kathleen Mullins.

Others assisting Mrs. Broadhead in entertaining were: Mesdames Hugh Simpson, N. A. Johnson, Hugh Jones, J. P. Hayes, Mac. Wyatt, J. Earl Gowan and others.

In the receiving line were the faculties of the high and grammar schools and Mrs. L. F. Gerald, president of the P. T. A.

Many glad of the opportunity for meeting the teachers, called during the afternoon.

Brick cream in pink and white with cakes in a harmonizing shade were dispensed to the guests.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS RETURN FROM CAMP

The Royal Ambassadors of Clanton Baptist church, Mr. J. L. Johnson leader returned from a delightful three days [illegible] on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson and ambassadors with their paraphernalia, left by truck for Speigners on Wednesday afternoon.

The time was spent boating fishing swimming and enjoying the out of door life.

At some points the lake at Speigners is fully a mile wide. From one of these points Messrs Clarence Lumpkin and Rowell Deumison, Speigners, performed the feat of swimming across.

Mr. ClarenceLumpkin who has charge of the lake, assumed the role of host to the ambassadors and so well did he play the part that Mr. Johnson and those boys will ever feel grateful to him for a full measure of the pleasure they had while in camp at Spigners.

The ambassdors accompanying Mr. Johnosn were:

Stewart Armstrong, Jackson Armstrong, Gaston Robinson, Courtland Retherford and Archie Harris.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and dauphter of Birmingham, returned home on Tuesday after a delightful visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Reynolds.

Misses Bessie Thomas and Lurline Harper left on Tuesday morning for Selma to assume duties as instructors in Dallas Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powe and family of Birmingham, came down on Monday afternoon to visit the Van-Derveer home.

Miss Ruth Splawn, after a fortnight's visit in Dr. N. S. Johnson's home, returned to her home in Leeds on last Thursday.

Messrs. Green Retherford and Ed Waggoner motored to Birmingham and spent Monday.

J. W. Ayres spent the first part of the week in Fayette and Anniston on business.

Mrs. Jake Shepherd and daughter, Ruth, after a pleasant visit to Chilton county relatives, returned to their home in Birmingham on last Friday.

Miss Ruth Gerald of Thorsby, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. L. F. Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. "Si" Foshee, who were recently married in Columbiana, are "keeping house" with Mr. Foshee's brother's family in West End, Clanton.

Little Miss Hilda Hart is visiting Birmingham relatives.

Mrs. McSwain and daughter, of Montgomery, are visiting her mother Mrs. Henry Burnett.

Miss Mae Hart of New Orleans, paid a brief visit to the home of her brother, Mr. Eric Hart, during last week.

Friends regret to note that the condition of Mr. Barney Burnett, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is not improved.

Mrs. Eric Hart left on Friday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Carrie Mullins, and Mr. Bill Lanier's family of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon (Ruth Moore), Birmingham spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Pink Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and other relatives.

Russell Parrish left for Auburn on Thursday, where he will matriculate in the A. P. I.

Messrs Elmer Harris, Joe Mullins, Chas. Moore and Broadus Counatser left for the U. of A. Tuscaloosa on Monday.

Mrs. K. M. Vinson is recovering from a brief but trying attack of illness.

Miss Sophia Mullins after a delightful vacation spent at her home in Clanton, will leave on Friday via Birmingham and Chattanooga for Madison, Wis., where she will enter the University of Wisconsin.

District Sunday School Convention Poplar Springs

The following program will be rendered at the district Sunday school convention to be held with Poplar Springs church next Sunday afternoon:

2:00—Song service.

2:10—Welcome Address J. L. Gilland.

2:20—Registration of delegates.

2:23—Our Sunday School program, J. W. Cooper.

2:55—Song.

3:00—Why Every Church a Sunday School?—J. Z. Mims.

3:15—The Sunday School's Book—Rev. S. J. Ezell,

3:45—Why Baptist Sunday School Conventions; Their Purpose and Aim? H. S. Shaw.

4:00—Announcements by H. A. Harris.

TELEPHONE FACTS

New York State has 14 times as many telephones as Italy.

Of cities in the state of Mississippi, Jackson leads in the number of telephones. Meridian is second.

The average amount spent for telephone service in the American home is less than two cents a day per person.

In proportion to number of folks Boston has twice as many telephones as Berlin, nearld four times as many as London, and over nine times as Rome.

If all the telephone employees in the United States tried to attend the same football game, they would fill Yale Bowl four times over.

Five hundred and fifty thousand miles of new telephone wire were added to the Bell system in Pennsylvania during 1924, including underground, aerial cable and open wire circuits.

Two and one-quarter million miles of wire are used in furnishing telephone service in the city of Chicago. This is enough to encircle the earth ninety times at the equator.

A fruit tree is a plant in the same sense that cotton or corn are plants. All of us know that to get good crops of cotton, corn or other annual growing plant that good soil, well prepared, properly cultivated and cared for is necessary. Yet thousands of people plant fruit trees on rather poor soil and expect these trees to look out for themselves after they are planted. A fruit tree is not a forest tree. It will not produce fruit of any material value if it must expend all of its energy fighting for its very existence. Therefore set in fertile soil, if profitable returns are expected.

The soil should not only be fertile but should be well drained. Few fruit trees will stand wet feet, this being specially true of peaches. In order to avoid as much damage as possible from late frosts, the trees should be planted where good air drainage exists. Therefore keep them out of low places. Put them on the knolls and hills where good air drainage is provided.

It is a well known fact that earliest or latest frosts appear in the low, bottom places. This is because of the fact that cold air is heavier than warm air naturally rushes into these low places or drains off in the same way that water drains from high to low places. This makes it especially important that fruit trees be planted on the ground that is not only well drained as far as water is concerned, but porvided with proper air drainage as well. This may seem like a small point yet it may very well mean the differeence between many crops of fruit bing destroyed by late frosts or freezes and escaping same.

A big Chicago bakery has installed a 90-foot traveling oven that will use 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a year. There are now nine such ovens in Chicago alone, producing 54,000 loaves of bread every every hour of the year.

Gas was thought to have deceived its death blow with the coming of electric power. It hasn't—it has really just begun to find its true sphere in the industrial field. Its use is increasing enormously.

Garage Changes Hands at Thorsby

Messrs Garrick and Scott have purchased the Thorsby Garage from E. N. Bentley, and are now in charge of same. These two young men are experienced auto repair mechanics, and will give their patrons the very best of service.

Mr. Scott recently sold his garage at Maplesville, while Mr. Garrick has been connected with Thorsby garage for some time.

Besides a regular garage business, a full line of accesories will be kept.

Mr Bentley will devote all his time to his new filling station on the pavement just east of the depot.

An announcement will be found on page eight or these two firms.

About 9,000,000 persons make income tax returns. But 100,000,000 more Americans help make the money the 9,000,000 pay. Now even the tax. The government spends $10,000,000 a day. The people have to earn that money and pay it to the government. If federal economy causes a saving of $1,000,000 a day the money saved will not be piled up to make a treasury surplus but left in the hands of the people. Unfortunately, to a large extent national government economies are offset by local government extravagances on bad management. But the fact that there is saving any where is cause for rejoicing. A cut in the income tax at least will save money to help pay local taxes—

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FERRY.

STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. E. Gowan, will apply to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, for permission to establish a Ferry at a point about four miles north of Mitchell Dam, on the Coosa river, touching the Chilton County and Coosa County banks where the lower Higgins Ferry road now intercepts the Coosa river on the Chilton county and Coosa county banks. Said ferry will be conducted and managed in the manner and under the laws as provided by the laws of the state of Alabama, governing ferries. Said application will be presented to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton county at the session of said court to be held at Clanton, Alabama on the 5th day of October, 1925. Clanton

J. E. GOWAN

DR GRAGG WRITES CARD

To the Public:

I wish to state that as I am no longer president of the central Alabama Hospital I will have much more time to spend in my outside private practice, and will be glad to at myself at the services of all good appreciative friends both day and night. This does not mean that I will not operate any more nor that I will use the hospital less but it means that I am now relieved of the cares of president and that my relation with the hospital will be in a passive way and not in an active way as before.

V. J. GRAGG.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Birmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and size. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

Get Your Clothes

CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED at

FRANK LOWCI
PRESSING SHOP

THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

Beautify Your Home

And make it happy with a STARR PIANO or STARR PHONOGRAPH. Any type of piano you want at a price that any one can reach.

STARR PIANOS have been serving music lovers over 53 years. Only the perfect instrument could gain popularity through such a long period of time.

LATEST HITS IN SHEET MUSIC AND PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. GIVE US YOUR BUSINESS—WE APPRECIATE IT.

Weldon Music House

Just Received

A New Line of FALL GOODS. Something for the whole family.

A full line of MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS.

New shades in all kinds of FALL HOSIERY

FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES

G. F. Harper
THORSBY, ALA.

Dry Goods

The latest in everything in Dress Goods and the accessries that go with them. What is more beautiful than a dress made from material bought at this store? Our Shoe line is one of the best in town. Come and see our line. It is complete.

Groceries

Beside our dry goods we have one of the largest and freshest line of groceries in any town the size of Clanton. Join our satisfied customers by sending here for what you eat, then you know everything is O. K. Come here when you can't find it anywhere else.

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR is our policy

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.
CLANTON, ALA.

Special Offer!

As a trial Subscription to those not now taking the News, we will send it anywhere in Chilton county from now until Januarv 1 for

25 Cents

Send your Quarter in at once to

Chilton County News

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per [illegible] application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Labor Day has gone and everybody now settled down to business. We [illegible] to urge our farm friends to watch the columns of the News for announcement of special inducements by Clanton merchants. They have been inviting the public quite regularly to trade with them this fall. If convenient we urge you to let them know you are looking for the best [illegible]

[illegible] the News to January 1 [illegible] we did strike a lot of farmers with being a good bargain. Every postoffice in the county has been represented by a new subscription.

Mr. Pate Wilson of the New Wilson Hotel informed the editor of the News that we would have some rain at the end of the present dry spell. This information is passed along so everyone can arrange his business accordingly. Valuable information, eh? But it can [illegible] depended on [illegible] it has never failed, so he said.

Since the above was a written a shower has fallen and the wist prediction has proven true. Wise men, these.

It is whispered around that the legislature will be called in [illegible] session about the first week in December. Also that the politicians have in mind the passage of a two-primary law. The common people don't believe in the two-primary system, as their state expenses are enough already, and when they try to saddle two-primaries on them, they are going to get nipped off.

Watermelon season is about over. Well, we ate few, yes A FEW, and the melancholy days are now here. It is a season at our house like Christmas to a child.

WHERE WILL IT STOP?

Gutzon Borgmm is a great artist he has started something that will [illegible] menace to every [illegible] nature and of [illegible] [illegible] Selected.

[illegible] conception of Bor- [illegible] out of the round dome

READ THE NEWS. THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

GET A BROADER VIEWPOINT

Because our country is so large, we are often inclined to narrow our [illegible] more immediate sections in which we live. Californians may think their state [illegible] that they have the only modern buildings and Flordia that it has the principal recreation resorts.

To show the narrowness of such views, consider the road question alone. The Southern states, which have been generally advertised as having bad roads, are rapidly forging to the front in the construction of new paver motor roads. Reports from the highway departments of 16 southern states show that under their direction a total of $170,000,000 is available for new roads this year.

Including the construction work [illegible] year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] year for road improvements will aggregate approximately $400,000,000. In the new construction, the asphaltic types of pavements predominate and their mileage this year will outstrip any year heretofore, on account of their practicability for all types of hard-surfacing.

As it is with roads, so it is with other lines of activity. The whole country is growing. We should all know more about its resources and realize that [illegible] our favored section.

TRY THIS OUT

"One phase of radio reception which is generally overlooked and yet has a most important bearing on results," says Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Chief Broadcast Engineer, of the Radio corporation of America, is the location of the loud speaker.

It is astonishing now considerably radio music can be modified by changing the location of the loud speaker. A little experimentation along this line will generally produce worthwhile results. Especially is this true in summer, when the static background stands out boldly unless the sound volume [illegible] duced. The loud speaker, located [illegible] doors will give out more volume but it will also focus attention on every little detail, static background included, no [illegible] to worry be.

"On the other hand, if the loudspeaker is brought out on the porch or on the lawn, little details of its voice are no longer discernible and only the main theme-music or speech-remains to attract attention of listeners."

AT MONTEVALLO

Known as Jno. T. Wilson place. Approximately 2 acres of land. Best garden spot in town. House has six rooms and servant's room. Large screened back porch. Large barn and dairy barn. Chicken house and several outhouses. Fine cistern and well. Fruit trees. Four blocks of Alabama College and high school 3 blocks of public school. See or write John Holmes, Montevallo, Ala. 25-tf

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

STANTON NEWS

[illegible] spent a few days with friends here.

Miss Ruth Pearson and Elbsie McClaine of Birmingham are the guest of Miss Ernestine Dyer.

Misses Vivian and Alma Schurter have returned home after spending a week in Vredenburgh.

Miss Armour Woolley left Wednesday for Rock River, Wyoming where she will spend several months.

Mrs. Robert Lamont, Penn., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolley, Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Misses Francis and Sarah Woolley left Saturday for Vredenburgh, where they will spend a few days.

[illegible] Bell Bass of Jacksonville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. M. A. Wrolley of Cal., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Warren Henry.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Miss Myrle Keel spent Saturday night with Misses Pruddie and Selestia Boockholdt.

Miss Thelma Pierce was the guest of Miss Vera Vance Sunday.

[illegible] visited Mrs. Minnie Vance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. N. Wilkins and wife were the guest of Mr. C. L. Wilkins Saturday night.

Messers L. P. Cagle and C. B. Huett motored their families out to Mitchelldam Sunday to spend the day with Mr J. W. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weldon and son Prattville, visied J. D. Ray Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Boockholdt and son, dined with Mrs. Vance Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Pierce was a visiter at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ray Sunday P M

Mr. L. E. Boockholdt and family visited at the home of his mother Sunday.

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

Rev. G. B. Golden has gone to Kingston in Autauga county to hold a revival for J. H. Lambrick. We wish for them a successful meeting.

Sunday is our regular preaching day at Walnut Creek come and hear Bro Golden deliver a good sermon Sunday Afternoon is our regular singing everybody is invited to come.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wilson at Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Gracie Wilson from Montevallo, Ala. is visiting relatives around Walnut Creek this week.

Mrs. Tabitha Easterling, Mrs Irvin Kennedy and Messers Ellith Easterling and Clarence Mims spent Sunday with Mr. Irvin Kennedy of Cherokee Bluff.

Misses Dixie Mae and Lillie Belle Golden are at home now after taking a three months course at the Woman's College, Montevallo, Alabama.

FATHER OF DR. WILKERSON DIES

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson returned from Columbia, Ala. on last Friday. Dr. Wilkerson was called to Columbia on account of the illness of his father who died on Tuesday of last week.

[illegible] Dr. Wilkerson later had served [illegible] number of years as a minister of the [illegible] well known over the state. He had for some time been a sufferer and had looked forward with fortitude to the change that came last week.

Dr. Wilkerson has the sympathy of many friends in his bereavement.

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS ABOUT POLL TAX

The attention of all exx-soldiers is hereby called to the fact that if they desire to get on the list of qualified voters under the Constitutional Amendment exempting them from poll tax, it is their duty to fill out the re- [illegible] the Probate office for that purpose.

It is necessary for all who filed papers of exemption prior to 1923 to come again and make out new papers to comply with the present law.

It is necessary that the applicants have their discharges when filling out these applications.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be a barbecue and ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chandler, the second Saturday night in September on the Stanton and Alpine roads, two miles east of Stanton. Everybody has a special invitation to attend it

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON "GOLD BONDS"

"Before I go to the bank to ask advice about investing the money mother left me, I wish you would tell me something more about bonds," said Helen to Aunt Emmy. "Am I right in thinking that gold bonds are absolutely safe? Are gold bonds a [illegible] [illegible] a gilt edged security?"

"What a child it is!" laughed Aunt Emmy. "I can see that you do need to learn something about bonds. The term 'gold bond' does not have anything to do with the term 'gilt edged security.' The latter is nothing more than a commonly used phrase that means a safe security. [illegible] the bond gold [illegible] redeem them in United States gold coin of the weight and fineness of the gold coin issued by the United States Treasury at the time the bonds are put on the market. This is done in order to protect the bondholders from the very remote possibility of a radical change in the value of United States currency, such as, for example, the changes in the values of German and other European currencies as a result of the war. While such a thing is unlikely to occur in this country financiers always try to guard against every possible trouble. Although a bond may be payable in gold [illegible] necessary to demand payment in actual gold coin since our American money is on a gold basis anyhow and our good old paper dollars have exactly the same value as golden dollars.

"But you want to hear in mind one thing. Because you buy a so-called 'gold bond,' that does not mean that the bond is secured by gold in any way, or that it is stronger than any other bond. The strength of a bond lies simply and only in the ability of the company that issues it to pay its debts. And of course you should consider the value of the property pledged or mortgaged to secure the bond, if any property is given as security."

"Dear me, Aunt Emmy," exclaimed Helen, "I never realized how much one needs to know before investing one's money. In my case it is important not to have a loss, because although I have only a tiny amount of money it is all I have in the world. How can I ever learn to tell what is good from what is bad?"

"I am not sure you ever can rely on your own judgement, my dear," smiled Aunt Emmy, "but if you will be guided by your bank, you needn't worry."—A. B. Aymes.

ON GUARD AGAINST FARM CROOKS

With every constructive movement for the improvement of agriculture one is likely to find men who will attempt to capitalize it for their own personal benefit. This may take the form of shipping in poor and unprofitable livestock to palm off on unsuspecting farmers, or it may sometimes be selling fair to good livestock at exorbitant prices under promise of taking back some of the offspring at high figures.

There are several instances where the college of agriculture through its county agent system has co-operated in heading off the introduction of undesirable or extravagantly priced live stock. In other instances the state bankers association, through its agricultural committee or the secretary's office, has sent warnings to its member banks relative to individuals or firms operating on an unsound basis. It is as important to head off undesirable and unprofitable [illegible] as it is to encourage constructive and profitable ones.—*Banker-Farmer*

BANKERS HELP

The banks of [illegible] county, Tennessee, are furnishing pure bred eggs to all who will agree to return one pullet for each fifteen eggs in the fall.

The Missouri Bankers Association issued the first number of the "Agricultural Information Service Quarterly" in April. This publication deals with timely agricultural subjects of interest to bankers. A discussion of the various projects proposed as a basis for the program of banker-farmer co-operation in Missouri appears in the first issue.

Clearing houses in Georgia have approved a [illegible] of $30,000 annually for the next three years for the purpose of carrying out a program of farm development and crop diversification in Georgia. The proposal was initiated by the Georgia Bankers Association. The plan calls for the creation of a state-wide development committee of thirty members which will function under the direction of the Agricultural Committee of the Georgia Bankers Association.

Nebraska [illegible] to school. The College of Agriculture is having a short course in agriculture for bankers. Registration is in charge of the Nebraska Bankers Association. The [illegible] thought is, "Every bank in Nebraska should be represented." Nine out of ten banks in one county have signed attendance cards. Scores of the cards have been received by Dan V. Stephens, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Bankers Association, and he has received over a hundred letters

[illegible], Agent

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Band, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE —

[illegible] Life Insurance for

[illegible] AND CHILDREN,

from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

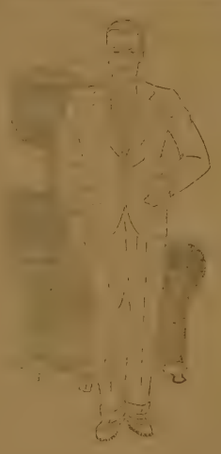
I WRITE ALL KINDS OF

FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

[illegible] writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

Office [illegible] —1925
[illegible] CLANTON, [illegible]



"Get in the Well Dressed Circle"

CURLEE Clothes are now being sold throughout the United States from Maine to California—an evidence of the high esteem in which these Clothes are held by men who know and appreciate fine clothes and great values.

[illegible] Clothes to the men of [illegible] are rendering [illegible]

Take into consideration the excellent quality of the material, the attractive fashions, the good fitting qualities and the low prices at which CURLEE Clothes are sold, and you have a combination which is hard to equal.

We have [illegible] men's most appealing [illegible] to you. No cost for looking. If we can't show you what you want at [illegible] suggest you to buy.

NEW SHOES ——— NEW SHIRTS

PARISER'S

Clanton Alabama

[illegible] Martin

[illegible] CASKETS

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Grace Building

Farm for Sale

55 acres, some bottom, some upland, all good. 20 acres in cultivation, 10 acres laying out, easily cleared off; 15 acres [illegible] land in woods; fine well, mineral spring branch runs through it. Second hand lumber to build two-room house; beautiful oak shade yard. $12 per acre—worth $20. Also 60 acres adjoining above

D. C. Savage, R. 4, [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just installed a new 200 Ampere Hobart Battery Charging machine. We can now charge your battery in 8 hours. You can bring us your battery in the morning and get it back the same day, thereby saving rent on a service battery. We are also prepared to do all your starter and generator repairing.

Our Battery department is in charge of Mr Tom Carter, who is an experienced battery, starter and generator man.

We have also installed a Rego Welding outfit which is in charge of Mr. Pate Maddox, who is an experienced welder

See us before you buy your new battery. We handle the famous U. S. L. line

And don't forget when your car needs greasing that we have a high pressure ALEMITE grease gun with 2,500 pound pressure.

The paved street is now open in front of our place, so it will not be necessary for our customers to be inconvenienced as formerly.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

INC.,

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS & TRUCKS

CLANTON ALABAMA

[illegible] subscription for the NEWS

[illegible] PEOPLE'S PAPER $1 A YEAR.

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.) WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—19—

"Perhaps," eagerly, "you'll dine at my little apartment some time. Just four or six of us, or even—"

"Perhaps."

"Would you like the Drake tonight?"

"It looks too much like a Roman bath. The pillars scare me. Let's go to the Blackstone."

They went to the Blackstone. The head waiter knew him. "Good evening, Mr. DeJong." Dirk was secretly gratified. Then, with a shock, he realized that the head waiter was grinning at Dallas and Dallas was grinning at the head waiter. "Hello, Andre," said Dallas.

"Good evening, Miss O'Mara." The text of his greeting was correct and befitting the head waiter at the Blackstone. But his voice was lyric and his eyes glowed. His manner of seating her at a table was an enthronement.

At the look in Dirk's eyes, "I met him in the army," Dallas explained, "when I was in France. He's a grand lad."

"Were you in—what did you do in France?"

"Oh, odd jobs."

Her dinner gown was very smart, but the pink ribbon strap of an undergarment showed untidily at one side—her silk brassiere, probably. Paula would have—but then, a thing like that was impossible in Paula's perfection of toilette. He loved the way the gown cut sharply away at the shoulder to show her firm white arms. It was dull gold, the color of her hair. This was one Dallas. There were a dozen—a hundred. Yet she was always the same. You never knew whether you were going to meet the gamin of the rumpled smock and the smudged face or the beauty of the little fur jacket. Sometimes Dirk thought she looked like the splendid goddesses you saw in paintings—the kind with high, pointed breasts and gracious, gentle pose—holding out a horn of plenty. There was about her something genuine and earthy and elemental. He noticed that her nails were short and not well cared for—not glittering and pointed and cruelly sharp and horridly vermilion, like Paula's. That pleased him, too, somehow.

"Some oysters?" he suggested. "They are perfectly safe here. Or fruit cocktail? Then breast of guinea hen under glass and an artichoke—"

She looked a little worried. "If you—suppose you take that. Me, I'd like a steak and some potatoes au gratin and a salad with Russian—"

"That's fine!" He was delighted. He doubled that order and they consumed it with devastating thoroughness. She ate rolls. She ate butter. She made no remarks about the food except to say, once, that it was good and that she had forgotten to eat lunch because she had been so busy working. All this Dirk found most restful and refreshing.

Usually, when you dined in a restaurant with a woman she said, "Oh, I'd love to eat some of those crisp little rolls!"

You said, "Why not?"

Invariably the answer to this was, "I daren't! Goodness! A half pound at least. I haven't eaten a roll with butter in a year."

Again you said, "Why not?"

"Afraid I'll get fat."

Automatically, "You! Nonsense. You're just right."

He was bored with these women who talked about their weight, figure, lines. He thought it in bad taste. Paula was always rigidly refraining from this or that. It made him uncomfortable to sit at the table facing her; eating his thorough meal while she nibbled fragile curls of Melba toast, a lettuce leaf, and half a sugarless grapefruit. It lessened his enjoyment of his own oysters, steak, coffee. He thought that she always eyed his food a little avidly, for all her expressed indifference to it. She was looking a little haggard, too.

"The theater's next door," he said. "Just a step. We don't have to leave here until after eight."

"That's nice." She had her cigarette with her coffee in a mellow, sensuous atmosphere of enjoyment. He was talking about himself a good deal. He felt relaxed, at ease, happy.

"You know I'm an architect—at least, I was one. Perhaps that's why I like to hang around your shop so. I get sort of homesick for the pencils and the drawing board—the whole thing."

"Why did you give it up, then?"

"Nothing in it."

"How do you mean—nothing in it?"

"No money. After the war nobody was building. Oh, I suppose if I'd hung on—"

"And then you became a banker, h'm? Well, there ought to be money enough in a bank."

He was a little nettled. "I wasn't a banker—at first. I was a bond salesman."

Her brows met in a little frown. "I'd rather," Dallas said, slowly, "plan one back door of a building that's going to help make this town beautiful and significant than sell all the bonds that ever floated a—whatever it is that bonds are supposed to float."

He defended himself. "I felt that way, too. But you see, my mother had given me my education, really. She worked for it. I couldn't go dubbing along, earning just enough to keep me. I wanted to give her things. I wanted—"

"Did she want those things? Did she want you to give up architecture and go into bonds?"

"Well—she—I don't know that she exactly—" He was too decent—still too much the son of Selina DeJong—to be able to lie about that.

"You said you were going to let me meet her."

"Would you let me bring her in? Or perhaps you'd even—would you drive out to the farm with me some day. She'd like that so much."

"So would I."

He leaned toward her, suddenly. "Listen, Dallas. What do you think of me, anyway?" He wanted to know. He couldn't stand not knowing any longer.

"I think you're a nice young man."

That was terrible. "But I don't want you to think I'm a nice young man. I want you to like me—a lot. Tell me, what haven't I got that you think I ought to have? Why do you put me off so many times? I never feel that I'm really near you. What is it I lack?" He was abject.

"Well, if you're asking for it. I do demand of the people I see often that they possess at least a splash of splendor in their makeup. Some people are nine-tenths splendor and one-tenth tawdriness, like Gene Meran. And some are nine-tenths tawdriness and one-tenth splendor, like Sam Huebch. But some people are all just a nice even pink without a single patch of royal purple."

"And that's me, h'm?"

He was horribly disappointed, hurt, wretched. But a little angry, too. His pride. Why, he was Dirk DeJong, the most successful of Chicago's younger men; the most promising; the most popular. After all, what did she do but paint commercial pictures for fifteen hundred dollars apiece?

"What happens to the men who fall in love with you? What do they do?"

Dallas stirred her coffee thoughtfully. "They usually tell me about it."

"And then what?"

"Then they seem to feel better and we become great friends."

"But don't you ever fall in love with them?" Pretty d—d sure of herself. "Don't you ever fall in love with them?"

"I almost always do," said Dallas.

He plunged. "I could give you a lot of things you haven't got, purple or no purple."

"I'm going to France in April. Paris."

"What d'you mean! Paris. What for?"

"Study. I want to do portraits. Oils."

He was terrified. "Can't you do them here?"

"Oh, no. Not what I need. I have been studying here. I've been taking life-work three nights a week at the Art institute, just to keep my hand in."

"So that's where you are, evenings?" He was strangely relieved. "Let me go with you some time, will you?" Anything. Anything.

She took him with her one evening, steering him successfully past the stern Irishman who guarded the entrance to the basement classrooms; to her locker, got into her smock, grabbed her brushes, went directly to her place, fell to work at once. Dirk blinked in the strong light. He glanced at the dais toward which they were all gazing from time to time as they worked. On it lay a nude woman.

To himself Dirk said, in a sort of panic: "Why, say, she hasn't got any clothes on! My gosh! this is fierce. She hasn't got anything on!" He tried, meanwhile, to look easy, careless, critical. Strangely enough, he succeeded, after the first shock, not only in looking at ease, but feeling so. The class was doing the whole figure in oils.

The model was a moron with a skin like velvet and rose petals. She fell into poses that flowed like cream. Her hair was waved in wooden undulations and her nose was pure vulgarity and her earrings were drug-store pearls in triple strands but her back was probably finer than Helen's and her breasts twin snowdrifts penked with coral. In twenty minutes Dirk found himself impersonally interested in tone, shadows, colors, line. He listened to the low-voiced instructor and squinted carefully to ascertain whether that shadow on the model's stomach really should be painted blue or brown.

Even Dirk could see that Dallas' canvas was almost insultingly superior to that of the men and women about her. Beneath the flesh on her canvas there were muscles, and beneath those muscles blood and bone. You felt she had a surgeon's knowledge of anatomy.

It was after eleven when they emerged from the Art institute door way and stood a moment together at the top of the broad steps surveying the world that lay before them. Dallas said nothing. Suddenly the beauty of the night rushed up and overwhelmed Dirk. Gorgeousness and tawdriness; color and gloom. At the right the white tower of the Wrigley building rose wraithlike against a background of purple sky.

Straight ahead the hut of the Adams street L station in midair was Venetian bridge, with the black canal of asphalt flowing sluggishly beneath. The reflection of cafeteria and cigar-shop windows on either side were slender shafts of light along the canal. An enchanting sight.

"Nice," said Dallas. A long breath. She was a part of all this.

"Yes." He felt an outsider. "Want a sandwich? Are you hungry?"

"I'm starved."

They had sandwiches and coffee at an all-night one-arm lunch room because Dallas said her face was too dirty for a restaurant and she didn't want to bother to wash it. She was more than ordinarily companionable that night; a little tired; less buoyant and independent than usual. This gave her a little air of helplessness—of fatigue—that aroused all his tenderness. Her smile gave him a warm rush of pure happiness—until he saw her

They Had Sandwiches and Coffee at an All-Night One-Arm Lunchroom.

smile in exactly the same way at the plumply young man who lorded it over the shining nickel coffee container, as she told him that his coffee was grand.

Chapter XV

The things that had mattered so vitally didn't seem to be important, somehow, now. The people who had seemed so desirable had become suddenly insignificant. The games he had played appeared silly games. He was seeing things through Dallas O'Mara's wise, beauty-loving eyes. Strangely enough, he did not realize that this girl saw life from much the same angle as that at which his mother regarded it. In the last few years his mother had often offended him by her attitude toward these rich and powerful friends of his—their ways, their games, their amusements, their manners. And her way of living in turn offended him. On his rare visits to the farm it seemed to him there was always some drab dejected female in the kitchen or living room or on the porch—a woman with broken teeth and comic shoes and tragic eyes—drinking great draughts of coffee and telling her woes to Selina—Sairey Gampish ladies smelling unpleasantly of peppermint and perspiration and poverty. "And he ain't had a lick of work since November—"

"You don't say! That's terrible!"

He wished she wouldn't.

Sometimes old Aug Hempel drove out there and Dirk would come upon the two snickering wickedly together about something that he knew concerned the North Shore crowd.

It had been years since Selina had said, sociably, "What did ther have for dinner, Dirk? H'm?"

"Well—soup—"

"Nothing before the soup?"

"Oh, yeh. Some kind of a—one of those canape things, you know. Caviare."

"My! Caviare!"

Sometimes Selina giggled like a naughty girl at things that Dirk had taken quite seriously. The fox hunts, for example. Lake Forest had taken to fox hunting, and the Tippecanoe crowd kept kennels. Dirk had learned to ride—pretty well. An Englishman—a certain Captain Stokes-Beatty—had initiated the North Shore into the mysteries of fox hunting. Huntin'. The North Shore learned to say nec'sary and conservatory. Captain Stokes-Beatty was a tall, bow-legged, and somewhat horse-faced young man, remote in manner. The nice Farnham girl seemed fated to marry him. Paula had had a hunt breakfast at Stormwood and it had been very successful though the American men had balked a little at the deviled kidneys. The food had been patterned as far as possible after the pale flabby viands served at English hunt breakfasts and ruined in an atmosphere of lukewarm steam. The women were slim and perfectly tailored but wore their hunting clothes a trifle uneasily and self-consciously like girls in their first low-cut party dresses. Most of the men had turned stubborn on the subject of pink coats, but Captain Stokes-Beaty wore his handsomely. The fox—a worried and somewhat dejected-looking animal—had been shipped in a crate from the South and on being released had a way of sitting sociably in an Illinois corn field instead of leaping fleetly to cover. At the finish you had a feeling of guilt, as though you had killed a cockroach.

Dirk had told Selina about it, feeling rather magnificent. A fox hunt.

"A fox hunt! What for?"

"For! Why, what's any fox hunt for?"

"I can't imagine. They used to be for the purpose of ridding a fox-infested country of a nuisance. Have the foxes been bothering 'em out in Lake Forest?"

"Now, mother, don't be funny." He told her about the breakfast.

"Well, but it's so silly, Dirk. It's smart to copy from another country the things that that country does better than we do. England does gardens and woodfires and dogs and tweeds and walking shoes and pipes and leisure better than we do. But those luke-warm steamy breakfasts of theirs! It's because they haven't gas, most of them. In Kansas or Nebraska a farmer's wife would stand for one of their kitchens—not for a minute. And the hired man would balk at such bacon." She giggled.

"Oh, well, if you're going to talk like that."

But Dallas O'Mara felt much the same about these things. Dallas, it appeared, had been something of a fad with the North Shore society crowd after she had painted Mrs. Robinson Gilman's portrait. She had been invited to dinners and luncheons and dances, but their doings, she told Dirk, had bored her.

"They're nice," she said, "but they don't have much fun. They're all trying to be something they're not. And that's such hard work. The women were always explaining that they lived in Chicago because their husband's business was here. They all do things pretty well—dance or paint or ride or write or sing—but not well enough. They're professional amateurs, trying to express something they don't feel; or that they don't feel strongly enough to make it worth while expressing."

She admitted, though, that they did appreciate the things that other people did well. Visiting and acknowledged writers, painters, lecturers, heroes, they entertained lavishly and hospitably in their Florentine or English or Spanish or French palaces on the North side of Chicago, Ill. Especially foreign notables of this description.

Since 1918 these had descended upon Chicago (and all America) like a plague of locusts, starting usually in New York and sweeping westward, devouring the pleasant verdure of greenbacks and chirping as they came. Returning to Europe, bursting with profits and spleen, they thriftily wrote of what they had seen and the result was more clever than amiable; bearing, too, the taint of bad taste.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Telephone

Elizabeth was three years old and, what is more, Elizabeth, like most small girls, was very fond of games of "make believe." Her latest delight in the realm of fancy was "playing telephones," a game of which she never grew tired.

Her grandmother was well aware of Elizabeth's fancy and one night, when the little girl was proving obstinate about going to have her bath, the old lady thought she would try a little strategy.

Grandmother (holding one end of the toy telephone)—Hello! Is that Elizabeth?

Elizabeth (very delighted)—Yes, grandma!

Grandmother—Well, come along, Elizabeth, it's time for your bath.

Elizabeth (dropping receiver)—Wrong number!

Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked the breezy customer.

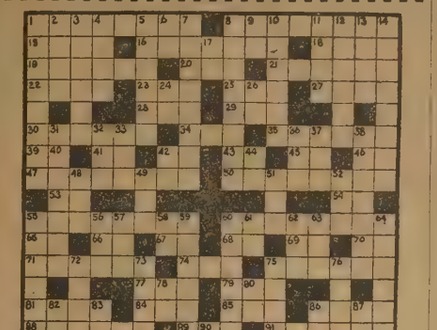
"Madam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—"

"Humph!" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."—Boston Transcript.

Battle Already Half Won

There is not much difficulty in confining the mind to contemplate what we have a great desire to know.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Colloquial term for a kind of poisonous serpent (pl.)
8—One who lays out money with hope of gain or security
15—Greek god of love
16—Woman skilled as musician, painter, etc.
18—A small animal
19—Parts of a flower
20—A Japanese statesman
21—Reproaches
22—One who employs
23—To make a kind of knotted lace
25—Colloquial for small child
27—A direction
28—Abbreviation for "and others"
29—Garden tool
30—One who tests for flavor
34—To hasten or urge
35—Physician or teacher
38—Spanish article
41—Suffix of address
42—Point of the compass
43—Prefix denoting repetition
45—Exclamation used to [illegible] frichres
46—A degree
47—Dear one
50—Indians' "great spirits"
53—A degree
54—Symbol for thallium
55—That may be satisfied
56—Toothlike
58—Part of the verb "to be"
60—Initials of former President of the United States
67—Always
68—Exclamation meaning "behold"
69—Electrical engineer
70—Point of the compass
71—Overcome by fumes
74—Organ of the head
75—A card game
77—To subside
78—Collection of facts
81—Such, and no more (adjective)
84—Tune or melody
85—Something given to pacify
86—Possessive pronoun
88—Imitation pearl
89—Not in
91—To gain
92—Breed or variety of peoples
93—Nickname of one of the central United States
96—To measure out
97—Consigns
98—Boiled down

Vertical.

1—Came about as a consequence of
2—Greek god of war
3—Drinks a la
4—Former ruler of Russia
5—A Christian church festival
6—Abbreviation for railroad
7—Local sharp and sudden pains
8—Imaginary line connecting points of earth's surface with same temperatures
9—New Testament
10—Robed in sacerdotal garments, as a choir
11—Prominent English playwright
12—Least wild
13—Matter surrounding metal (pl.)
14—Brings back to its former strength
17—Pronoun
24—Preposition
26—The "once over" (slang)
31—A Gulf state
32—Shortened form for "until"
33—Man's name (biblical)
36—Negro system of magical rites
37—Small bed
39—Eye specialist
42—Initials used as slang for worthless
44—Abbreviation for "each"
45—A small quadruped
49—The point of a pen
51—Prefix meaning "new"
52—Prefix relating to "ear"
55—Indian chief
56—Possessive pronoun
57—Part of the verb "to be"
58—Sixth note of the scale
59—Hairy arches of the forehead
60—Common shrub of western Europe, bearing olive-shaped fruit
61—[illegible] expressive of action
63—A beverage
64—Stopped
72—Rigorous
73—Devices
75—To occur
76—A sport jacket
78—Prefix meaning "twice"
80—Expressing the negative
82—Dash (French noun)
83—At any time
86—Dwelling place
90—Ta'ted Kingdom
94—Preposition
95—Pronoun

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D	I	V	U	L	G	E	S	C	A	N	N	E	R	
I	R	O	N	Y	A	S	M	R	E	A	V	E		
P	E	W	E	E	R	Y	E	C	A	B	I	N		
O	S	E	O	N	S	E	T	R	L	A				
L	O	E	E	M		T	O	G	L	E				
R	E	P	R	E	N	E	M	I	E	S	G	A	D	
	R	O	C	K		R	I	V	E	T		P	E	P
B	U	S	H	E	L		R	E	S	T		N	E	S
I	N	S	E	R	T		A	S	S	E	R	T		
G	E	F	F		N		T	A	C					
O	D	S			H	A	D	E	S		A	S	S	
T		M	D		H	E	W		G	O	L	D		
E	R	D	E		A	R	E		E	R	I	E		
D	E	P	E	N	D	S		R	E	G	R	E	T	S

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

FAMILY OF DOLLS FOR SMALL GIRL

For the modern child has been invented the combination doll. It is many nations, any age and both sexes to the child who has but one doll to caress. Now it is a Dutch girl with flapping cap, long golden braids and bodice, now it is a clown with painted face or a cry-baby with tears on its cheeks. It may be a flossy French toddler with long golden curls or a neat Red Cross nurse with bobbed black curls. It may be a slant-eyed Chinese, a dusky black boy or an Indian papoose. The doll alters its countenance as well as its frock. Besides a trunk full of dresses, the little mother has a box full of heads. She may get a body with a couple of changes, then add to her family by acquiring more heads. With each head comes a costume to match. The body is made with a brass plug neck and the heads have brass sockets to fit. With two turns the head is removed, and with two more another is fitted snugly in place. Thus a dozen dolls may be had in one.

Taking a Chance

"Want to take a chanst?" asked a producing manager of Yorick Hamm, the eminent comedian. "I can use you in a show, but can't pay salaries until we see whether the show is a winner."

"How's a fella gonna live?"

"That's the chanst I'm offering. In act 2 we eat a meal on the stage. It's a bedroom farce, with sixteen beds. That solves your rooming problem. All you gotta dig up is breakfast, and if you sleep all day you won't need any."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Interlarded Proposal

"It was at the luncheon table that he proposed to me and he wasn't at all put out at the arrival of the waitress. 'You know, my dear girl,' he began, 'that I have grown very, very fond of you. We'll have something cold, waitress. Cold beef for two. I want you to be my wife. Yes, salad, please. You are quite indispensable to me. Boiled, if you're sure they're mealy, otherwise mashed. You'd like pota toes, wouldn't you, Prissy? Now darling, do say "Yes" and make me the happiest man in the world. Hi, bring some Vienna rolls, waitress.'"—From an English Book.

Throwing Sand in Eyes

The expression, "Throwing sand in their eyes," is said to have had its origin in southern Siberia, where the tribes depend for safety largely on the fleetness of their horses. The land is very sandy and the method of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sand tossed at him, with the result, if the aim was good, of at least temporary bewilderment and blindness.—Family Herald.

Costly Lawsuit Over Egg

Alexander Muir, a former near Aberdeen, Scotland, sold twenty hens to his neighbor, Angus MacDonald, but delivered on the morning of the sale only nineteen, producing the twentieth one late in the afternoon of the sale day. MacDonald asked why, and learned that Muir retained the one hen, which had a peculiarity of laying in the afternoon, until she had produced her daily egg. They went to court on the issue and lawyer fees and court costs soon mounted to $6,000.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucous into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy god health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

Don't hesitate
Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and helps tissue to heal. For sprains or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times daily. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons'd) New York
Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Look for the "Vaseline" on every package. It's your protection.

Life's Span Extending

In spite of the fact that the continued betterment of health and living conditions in this century has given Americans the expectancy of longer and longer lives, the average American had his "expectancy of life" reduced from 58.01 years in 1921 to 57.32 years in 1923, or a loss of about eight months. According to statisticians of a leading life insurance company, who compiled the figures, greater prevalence of influenza and pneumonia in 1922 caused the reduction, but from advance indications for 1924 and 1925 the expected span from birth to death will be a larger number of years than it was in 1921, a banner year.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

In Other Respects

A lawyer in a New York breach-of-promise suit declares that certain parts of his opponent's answer are "repetitious, irrelevant, unnecessary, impertinent, improper and scandalous." Otherwise we believe he thought they were all right.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

For 78 Years

people have used Peterson's Balsam of Myrrh for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Mosquito Bites, Bee Stings, etc. 30c.—Adv.

The successful are criticized.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Patriotic Celebration by Young German Order

The "Young German Order," a large and influential organization in Germany, is here seen holding patriotic exercises on the sixth anniversary of the adoption of the constitution. At the right is Captain Wabraum, leader of the order.

Charleston, Made Refined, Gets O. K. of Teachers

The American Society of Dancing Teachers, in convention in New York gave official approval to the Charleston, deciding that it should be refined and the high kicks and knee dips eliminated. Some of them are here seen witnessing a comparison between the original Charleston (left) and the modified dance.

Bride Was a Nun for Thirteen Years

Thirteen years ago Miss Maria Hirst of Philadelphia decided to become a nun. She entered the nunnery of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart. Failing health induced her to ask her release from her vows by a petition to Pope Pius XI, through the archdiocese of Philadelphia, which was granted. Now she has just become the wife of Webb Levering, a member of a well-known family in the Quaker City.

BIG MAINE PROJECT

On September 14 Maine will hold a state-wide referendum on the so-called "Quoddy project," a huge plan for hydroelectric development by which the 30-foot tides of Passamaquoddy bay, between Maine and New Brunswick, will be utilized to develop more than half the electric power now supplied by Niagara falls. At present the Maine law prohibits the exportation of electric power from the state. The map shows Passamaquoddy bay.

British Labor Leader Comes Over

J. W. Bowen of London, president of the British United Postal Workers and a member of the executive committee of the Labor party in England, came to the United States to attend the convention of the Railway Mail association in Denver. He is here seen (left) chatting in Washington with Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

MOLNAR ACCUSES HER

The beautiful Viennese actress, Sari Fedak, wife of Ferenz Molnar, Hungarian playwright, who is fighting her husband's suit for divorce. Molnar names 42 corespondents in his suit and admits misconduct himself, a rather unusual feature in a divorce action.

STATE RESOURCES TO BE ADVERTISED

MEETING AT MONTGOMERY FORMS PERMANENT PUBLICITY ORGANIZATION

SUGGEST CRAWFORD AS CHIEF

Funds for Conducting an Effective Advertising Campaign Are to Be Raised

Montgomery.—A permanent organization of leading business and professional men and members of the Alabama Press Association for the purpose of "Broadcasting Alabama" was formed at a meeting called by the Alabama Press Association in the capitol Sept. 3. Approximately 100 men from every section of the state gathered in the house of representatives, and pledged their support to a program of advertising that will direct the attention of the United States upon the natural resources and opportunities of Alabama.

George Gordon Crawford, of Birmingham, was elected a member of the board of directors from the ninth district and a resolution expressing the hope of the convention that he would be selected chairman of the board was adopted.

Constitution and by-laws setting out the purpose of the organization and providing for its permanent organization and activities were adopted, but the document left to the discretion of the board of directors practically all the vital matters of closer organization.

The net result of the meeting was the declaration of the belief in the future prosperity of the state; the announced purpose of raising funds and finding most effective means of advertising the state; the requesting of all departments of state, all private agencies and all citizens to co-operate with the movement; and the selection of the board of directors.

Directors elected were: First district, Wallace J. Parkham, Jr., Mobile; second district, Jesse B. Henrin, Montgomery; third district, J. E. Z. Riley, Ozark; fourth district, B. W. Pruet, Anniston; fifth district, H. S. Doster, Prattville; sixth district, E. F. Allison, Bellamy; seventh district, Otto Agricola, Gadsden; eighth district, H. J. Willingham, Florence; ninth district, C. G. Crawford, Birmingham; tenth district, H. P. Gibson, Jasper.

Resolutions adopted commended the press of the state for its efforts to advertise the state, felicitated the state board of agriculture on its work and its declaration of support to the movement undertaken, reccommended the more extensive use of "made in Alabama" products, recommended that the advertising agencies and mediums now at the command of the state be used by the committee in advertising the state, and declared it the belief of the convention that policies and the method of raising funds be left to the board of directors.

J. C. McLendon, president of the State Press Association, presided at the meeting. Gov. W. W. Brandon welcomed the men in the name of the state. He praised the good roads program extensively, declared that more roads would yet be built, and divided his praise for the road system with that of the schools.

Mayor W. A. Gunter, Jr., greeted the men as the executive of the city. A meeting of the board of directors will be called at an early date when the actual work of planning for a state advertising campaign will be mapped out.

STATE NEWS

Governor Brandon has issued an appeal to the cities of the state to support the second Stone Mountain Memorial Coin Drive which is being staged in the South. The first campaign for the sale of the coins failed to dispose of thousands which it was hoped to sell.

Seventy-two per cent of the gin scales and 25 per cent of those at cotton warehouses in Alabama are inaccurate, a recent check by state officials shows. Ignorance of how to test and not intent to defraud is given by state officials as the reason.

Charlie Mynatt, young Gadsden negro, who escaped hanging for a criminal assault on a six-year-old white girl because he was not quite 14 years old when he committed the crime, has been sent to the reformattory for negroes.

During a pistol battle between a negro rum runner and officers in Birmingham this week, a negro woman who was in the auto the liquor runner was using, fell out, breaking her neck

The long dry spell is said to be playing havoc with North Alabama bootleggers, who are finding it hard to get water enough for their operations

Three large stills were seized by officers near Anniston late last week.

The Exchange Club of Anniston has decided to reopen a night school which was conducted under its direction last fall and winter. It will begin on October 2.

Close of the adult schools of Calhoun County was celebrated at the Jacksonville State Normal School last Friday. More than 800 persons took part in the exercises.

The Troy Messenger, daily newspaper, has just moved from the building it has occupied for years into new and more commodious quarters.

According to data gathered at Birmingham by the Alabama Water Company, numerous Alabama towns are suffering from a shortage of water. Opelika, Auburn, Ft. Payne, Hartselle, Oneonta and Guntersville are mentioned among those needing water. The company states that "in not one of the 15 cities and towns where the Alabama Water Company operates water systems, has it been necessary to restrict the use of water."

Reports from Washington just received at Montgomery say that application has been made by a combination of hydro-electric concerns, headed by the Alabama Power Company for permission to build 11 dams on the Tennessee River in Tennessee. These will develop all of the power available in the stream, it is said.

Federal income tax returns, opened for inspection September 1, showed that Alabama firms and individuals will pay the government $6,482,197.15 this year. Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, with a tax of $60,258, pays more than any other individual in the state, while the Birmingham Realty Co., with $44,083.18, tops the firms.

Walter Blackwell, a carpenter of Wylam, recently locked himself and his six-year-old son in their home, beat out the boy's brains and then shot himself to death. He left a note giving as his reason the fact that his wife had run away with another man.

Ninety per cent of the current now being distributed by the Alabama Power Company is steam-generated, the company states. This is due to the long drought. Never before has so much steam-generated current been used.

Receipts from the state gasoline tax were broken by the returns in July, state officials show. The amount received was $199,352, after deducting expenses. In the same month last year, the state received $163,006.

Judge James J. Mayfield, special attorney general and former state supreme court justice, just back from Europe, reiterates his assertion that he will be a candidate to succeed Senator Oscar Underwood.

Mobile reports that business men of that city are expecting the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern to enter that city. They believe this will mean a great deal for the development of the port of Mobile.

Mike Varley, 65, worker at an Ensley hearth furnace, died of burns he received from molten metal. Although he lived in abject poverty, it was found that he had more than $17,000 in the savings bank.

Miss Marie Ingram, a Pratt City girl, was instantly killed at Tampa, Fla., Saturday when struck by an automobile as she was alighting from a street car. The driver is being held for manslaughter.

Representatives of the farming and dairy interests of Shelby County spent a day at Montevallo recently inspecting the college dairy. They are said to have been most favorably impressed.

Retail milk prices are expected to advance in Montgomery shortly as a result of the long drought, making necessary feeding of cows which would ordinarily live for months in pastures.

Cotton and corn planted late in Alabama will make little this year, state Commissioner of Agriculture Moore states. Early crops have not been so hard hit by the drought, he says.

Satisfactory progress is reported in remodeling buildings to be used in the Alabama State Fair which opens at Birmingham on October 19.

The Coosa River reached a low mark at Gadsden Friday which had not been touched before in 35 years.

Lee County has just organized a full-time health unit. Dr. J. E. Brodie, of Earle, S. C., has been chosen county health officer.

Haleyville has purchased a new pump to be used in connection with the city's municipally-owned water system which is now being improved.

The Colbert County High School at Leighton and the Leighton public schools opened Monday.

City schools of Troy will open on September 14, Supt. E. G. MaGhee announces.

Upward of 100 boys and girls gathered at Camp Horne near Tuscaloosa Monday for a week's stay at the camp.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a warehouse at Bessemer Friday night entailing a loss of more than $10,000.

The cotton leaf worm, sometimes called the "army worm," has made its appearance in Colbert County.

Excavations for a new Masonic temple at Wetumpka are practically complete.

The Lola J., next to the last steamer left on the Coosa River, is being scrapped.

The Calhoun County Board of Education met recently and named 130 teachers for the coming school year.

The Sheffield public schools will begin their fall term on September 8.

Alabama's total income for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, was $19,358,454 or $7.93 per person, Montgomery officials have just announced. Expenditures for the same period were considerably less.

The Alabama Merchants' Association opened its annual convention in Birmingham last week with 2,316 delegates in attendance.

Will Chance, a merchant of Sports, Ala., has been arrested, charged with helping to flog a Montgomery barber recently.

FLAVOR OF ONIONS ALMOST ESSENTIAL

Believed to Be Good Sources of Vitamins B and C.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To begin with, onions are believed to be good sources of vitamins B and C, and fair sources of calcium. Hence it is well to include them frequently in children's diet, and to accustom the family to the flavor of onions in such a way that its members will not develop the prejudice that frequently exists toward this vegetable. Onion flavor may be so skillfully used as to be almost unnoticeable, and yet add appreciably to the seasoning of a dish. A slice of onion may be scalded with the milk and then removed before a cream soup is thickened; a few drops of onion juice may be added to a salad dressing; a bit of onion may be lightly fried or simmered in fat and removed before the meat or vegetables that are to be cooked in it are put into the pan. For such foods as potato salad, cream of celery or potato soup, bread stuffing for meat or fowl, stewed tomato and some meat stews, hashes and croquettes, onion flavor seems to many cooks almost an essential ingredient.

Either large or small onions may be used for flavoring. When only a small amount of onion is needed, at frequent intervals, waste can be prevented in the following way: Set an onion over the top of a glass of water so that the water touches its lower surface. Within a few days a mass of fine white roots will sprout down into the water, and these may be removed one or two at a time. One bulb may thus be made to furnish a teaspoonful or so of minced onion for many occasions.

Young spring onions are delicious when cooked and served with butter on toast, like asparagus. When very small, cut off and discard the tops and boil about five minutes in slightly salt water, cooking it down almost dry at the last. When spring onions are a little larger, it may be better to mince and fry them, or slice and boil them.

If mature onions are baked rather than boiled, they will have a milder flavor and their odor during cooking will not permeate the house so noticeably, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Holding them under water while paring prevents smarting of the eyes. If the onions are to be boiled, the time of cooking will be reduced by cutting them in small pieces, and the onions will have a better flavor. The water in which they were cooked may be used for cooking other vegetables or meat, or put into soup.

Boiled onions may be served with butter, salt and pepper, or simmered in cream for five minutes, and then seasoned and served.

Wheat Cooked Whole in Pressure Cooker Good

Nutrition specialists urge, among other necessary foods, the frequent use of whole-grain cereals in the diet, especially in families where there are growing children who need the vitamins and mineral substances. For this reason such foods as whole wheat breads or breakfast foods, brown rice, cornmeal made from the entire grain, and oatmeal, should appear on the table at frequent intervals. The whole grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests a way of making whole wheat very palatable—cooking it in the steam-pressure cooker. This makes an excellent breakfast cereal rich in flavor and food value.

To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with about two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft. A generous dish of these thoroughly cooked whole wheat berries with milk or cream, and a serving of fruit, makes an ideal breakfast, lunch, or supper. The germ and the outer layers of the wheat grain are rich in vitamins and minerals, while the rest is such an excellent source of energy for the body that wherever possible people all over the world use wheat in some form as the mainstay of their diet.

Vegetable Flavors Are Good in Soup or Stews

Combinations of vegetable flavors are liked in soups and stews, and the same idea can be applied to make a lunch or supper dish and introduce more vegetables into the diet. The recipe below, tested by the United States Department of Agriculture, includes vegetables easily procured in most localities the year around. Often vegetable combinations may be worked out by the housekeeper, following the preferences of her family for particular vegetables.

Vegetable Pie.

2 cupfuls diced or shredded raw potato (white or sweet)
2 cupfuls diced raw celery
1 cupful diced raw onion
1 cupful shredded raw cabbage
1 cupful sprouts, cauliflower, kale or cabbage
1 cupful tomato juice or other vegetable stock
Salt, pepper
Rich biscuit dough

Cook first four vegetables in boiling water for ten to fifteen minutes, drain; add cooked brussels sprouts, tomato juice, and seasonings. Place in baking dish. Use stock drained from boiled vegetables instead of water or milk, when making biscuit dough for crust. Line sides (not bottom) of baking dish and cover top with dough. Bake until crust is browned.

Cooked cauliflower or kale or even cabbage (cooked or raw) may be substituted for the brussels sprouts.

PIMENTOS BEST PEPPERS FOR CANNING

Rub With Cloth to Remove Dirt—After Roasting Cut Out Stem and Seed Partitions—Roasting the Peppers—Placing Filled Jars in Container to Process.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish variety, known as pimentos. The fruit of these peppers has a very thick flesh and tough skin and comparatively smooth and free from ridges. Bell peppers are not a suitable variety to can. Only ripe, sound peppers free from bruises should be used. Can the whole peppers. The small or broken ones may be cut into strips and canned or used in relishes, sauces and soup mixtures.

Remove the seeds with a slender paring knife by cutting around the stem and taking out the inside partitions. To peel, roast the peppers in a hot oven from 6 to 10 minutes or until the skin blisters and cracks. Do not allow them to scorch. Remove skin with a sharp paring knife, flatten the peppers and pack in layers in a jar which has been boiled 15 minutes. No water or seasoning is used in the canning. The processing in the jar brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them.

Put in a place the rubber and top which have been boiled. If a screw-top cover is used, screw about half way on; if a glass top with wire bails, put top bail in position and leave the lower clamp unfastened. Place jars on the false bottom in a water-bath canner. If the cover of the vessel in which the processing is done, is not tight, water sufficient to cover the jars should be put in. Boil pint jars for 30 minutes, invert to test for leaks and, when cool, store in a cool, dark, dry place.

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN CHILTON COUNTY—LINOTYPE EQUIPMENT MODERN — LARGEST WEEKLY IN CENTRAL ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925.

Special School Tax Loses by Small Vote Tuesday

The special one-mill school tax failed to get a three-fifths vote Tuesday and lost, although a small majority was cast for the measure. Clanton and Cane Creek beats gave the largest proportionate majorities against the measure, according to returns available at noon Wednesday. The vote reported at noon Wednesday was 312 for, and 300 against the measure.

It was sthought the measure would carry in the county, although there was open opposition in several beats in the county. The big surprise of the election was the vote in Clanton beat, which went heavily against he measure.

Several beas in she western part of the county gave majorities for the measure.

A 3-mill tax carried in two beats in the county, the voting have been done at the same time as the other election. As a result of the election the school term will not likely he lengthened, on acount of lack of funds.

Poplar Springs S. S. Meeting Last Sunday

Sunday school convention at Poplar Springs last Sunday was well attended and the following splendid program was rendered:

Devotional—W. F. Gilliland

Welcome Address—J. S McDowell

Reports of Sunday schools represented:

Calnton, Samaria, Poplar Springs, Providence, Friendship, Refuge, Concord, and Mt. Zion were good, showing that much is being done for the up building of God's kingdom. Maple Springs, Shiloh, New Cedron, Highland, Liberty Hill, Cane Creek wre not reported.

"Our Sunday school problems," discussed by G. C. Armstrong and H. A. Harris.

"Why every church a S. S.," talk by J. L. Mims.

The Sunday school's Book. Dr. S. Ezell.

"Why Baptist Sunday School Conventions, Their Purpose and Aim." S. H. Shaw.

Short talk by E. H. Parrish, Announcements H. A. Harris. Closing prayer, Dr. Ezell.

H. A. Harris, Pres.
MISS JULIA PARRISH, SEC.

Wanted, will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

FOOTBALL GAME IN MONTGOMERY

When Coach Quarles sounded the call to the colors of the Orange and Blue, there were approximately 30 candidates to report to try their luck in making the 1925 gridiron machine.

Coach Quarles comes to C. C. H. S. for the first time and from his former record as athletic coach, at other institutions Chilton Hi may well look forward to a championship team.

Practice started three weeks ago, and under a blazing sun Coach Quarles is fast whipping into shape a powerful team averages 170 lbs. and the line seems impregnable. The backfield is very flashy and fast, and with the pep and enthusiasm shown the boys will certainly have a wonderful outfit.

The opening game is with Sidney Lanier Hi of Montgomery. Lanier has a powerful team this season and C. C. H. S. will meet with strong opposition.

Coach Quarles has announced that he will send the following lineup against the Lanier Poets on next Saturday:

Rutland, L E.
James R. T.
Cragg R. G.
McLeod C.
Deloah L. G.
Mann L. T.
Eagle O. B.
Champions L. H. B.
Gore N. H. B.
Cox F. B.
Substitutes, Sanford, Gray, Knox and Higgins.

FOR SALE

68 acres on concrete Highway 4 and one fourth miles S. E. of Clanton known as Ramblers Rest. There are 3 good dwellings and one Merchandise store on roadside, store being operated profitably at present. Plenty good water, pasture and wood. Bus service convenient.

Will sell all or apart of this property at a reasonable price.

Terms if desired.

Also 1 Buick 6 Automobile and 1 Ford 5 Passenger Auto.

Both cars in good running condition—cheap. See me at

Weldon Music House
Main Street. Clanton

Mr. and rMs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs Van Smith and little daughter, Francis, left on Wednesday for Chicago to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards.

Chautauqua Coming Here September 23-25

NOTICE

FREE CROCKERY WARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY BY CHICAGO SALES' COMPANY

Any man or woman who will clip this coupon and bring to

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY at Clanton, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,

properly filled in below, will receive a piece of Crockery Ware FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

THORSBY NEWS NOTES

Thorsby public school opened earlier this year than usual in order to make the school term longer. They opened in the new building with an enrollment of 150. The enrollment is expected to be largely increased as soon as the busy season is over.

A fine group of teachers are in charge this year and good work is not only expected but is sure to be done. Mr. W. T. Bean, principal, and Clarence E. Brown, assistant, are teaching the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Miss Mamie Sue Stewart, whom we all know and love from last year, is teaching the fifth and sixth; Miss McMae McNeil, the third and fourth, and Miss Kate McNeil the first and second. The two latter are from Jemison.

The new building is equipped with new blackboards and new furnaces in all rooms. The high school department is also equipped with new desks. Three hundred opera seats are bought for the auditorium and a new piano is in the building.

Plans are being made for the organization of a girls' basket ball team and also a boys' team. Mr. Brown will be in charge of the athletic department.

All in all, we have a great prospect for a good school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson and little son, Jack, left Tuesday of this week on an extended trip to Oklahoma, where they will visit friends and relatives.

• • •

The Lutheran ladies aid will meet on Thursday of this week, with Mrs. Carl Green. All are cordially invited.

• • •

Mrs H. Gerald and daughters, Ruth, Mary Ella and Iola, left Wednesday, Sept. 9th, for Demorest, Ga., where the girls will attend Piedmont College.

• • •

Miss Alma Leftstead left Wednesday September 9 for her second year's teaching at Myrtlewood, Ala

• • •

John Johnson, formerly of Thorsby motored down from Birmingham for a week-end visit to friends last week.

• • •

Miss Margaret Butler left September 8 for Demorest, Ga., where she will spend her second year at Piedmont College

• • • •

Mr Waldermar Leftstead left last week for his scond year at the Seminary of South Carolina

Clanton Booster Merchants Out to Build Up Clanton

The Chilton County News is this week carrying a booster page by the different merchants urging the people to trade at home and giving them an especial invitation to come to Clanton and trade with them.

This advertising is in line with plan initiated by the News to land industries for Chilton county, and to set before the world that her business men are reaching out and willing to accept any legitimate business enterprise, at the same time urging our people to remember that it is their first duty to buy at home, and get habit of letting these prettily printed catalogue houses alone when you can see what you are getting here at home.

Clanton needs every dollar of your trade and the merchants whose advertisements appear on the last page of today's paper offer you service and merchandise second to none anywhere. Do your part and they will do theirs.

Old Chilton Co. Citizen Dies Sunddenly Sunday

Mr. Andrew Span Jones, one of the pioneer citizens of Clanton, died suddenly Sunday morning of heart fatuire.

Mr. Jones was up as usual on Sunday morning and had sat down on the front veranda to rest after a short walk, asking for a drink of water. While some member of the family was getting the water he fell from his chair and died in a few minutes.

Mr. Jones was one of a family of eight boys and eight girls, and was the last of the boys to died.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Nettie Rasberry, Mr. Jones is survived by six children, as follows: Mrs. Dr. J P. Hayes and Hugh Jones of Clanton, Miss Hattie Jones of Washington, Mrs. Lloyd Duncan of Birmingham, Miss Irene Jones of Bessemer, and Mr. Span Jones of Clanton.

Three sisters survived: Mrs. Alpha Wooley of Texas, Mrs. Wiley Ramsey of Clanton, and Mrs. Laura White of Mulberry, this county.

After impressive funeral services at the Baptist church Monday, by Dr. Dr. S. J. Ezell, the remains were laid to rest in Clanton cemetery.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

Three Days of Enl[illegible]ment For the Whole Famil[illegible] Bring the Whole Family Each Day

SCHOOLS TAKE NOTICE

All teachers and students in the county get season tickets for one dollar.

Season tickets cost $2.00. If you buy single admission tickets each day, the cost will be $4.50.

Clanton will have the pleasure of entertaining the Radcliffe Chautauqua next week for three days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This is not only a pleasure but [illegible] Chilton county [illegible] to arranged that both old and young are instructed and educated to the best the country affords in enlightened minds and wholesome drama.

The people [illegible] themselves of this opportunity—for profit, pleasure and recreation. Good reasons are given as t[illegible] should go to the [illegible]

1. Educational
2. Recreational
3. Inspirational.

[illegible] more than [illegible] tents

9. Wholesome (for Body, Mind and Soul).
10. For one—for all—Come! Come!

All speakers are foremost thinkers of the day, and their subjects will be highly instructive. The play, "Rip Van Winkle," always proves its worth to any audience, and will not fail to please everyone who sees it the second night. The concert program Wednesday night by the Pacific Serenaders, will be highly entertaining.

Following is the program:

First Afternoon

The Pacific Serenaders.....Concert
Col. George A. Gearhart .....Lecture
"The Inalienable Rights of the Child."

First Night

Col. George A. Gearhart .....Lecture
"Government for All."
The Pacific Serenaders.....Concert

Second Afternoon

The Sprague Players..One-Act Comedy
"The Duel"
J. William Terry .....Lecture
"The Man the World Does not Know."

Second Night

J. William Terry .....Lecture
"Education of All."
The Sprague Players..4-Act. Cl. Drama
"Rip Van Winkle."

Third Afternoon

Boston Joy Makers.....Entertainment

Teach[illegible] Institute Set for [illegible] pt 28-2[illegible]

SCHOOL [illegible] WELL [illegible] SCHOOL

The several sch[illegible]

MRS. LENA MARGOLES

[illegible] and Harry Margoles of Opelika Mrs. Margoles for[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M Landa[illegible]

Democratic Executive C[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] S M Al[illegible] W. B. CORT[illegible]

J. C. Jones C[illegible] at W. A. Ke[illegible]

K K K

CELEBRATION

Public Naturalization

POSTPONED

On account of weather conditions the Big Klan Celebration wwhich was to be staged at the Ball Park Monday night, Sept. 7th, has been postponed until

Monday Night, Sept. 21

Starting at 5:00 o'clock, Barbecue and Refreshments will be served for all. At 7:30 parade passes through business sections of city.

There will be a lecture by a noted Orator, also a gorgeous display of Fireworks

The Public is Cordially Invited

KLAN NO. 149

PRATTVILLE, ALABAMA

NEW FALL GOODS

See us before you do your Fall Purchasing. We have the Largest Stock of First Class Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses, Men's and DBoys' Suits, Ladies' and Men's Hats, and Underwear, that we have ever carried before. You can't afford to pass them by.

We have a Special Sale on Outings, Sheetings, Cotton Checks, Domestics and Shirtings

WE ARE OFFERING SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND ODD PANTS

Remember We Always Undersell

The Leader

CLANTON, ALA.

The Store With The Red Front

The Bank Wh[illegible] You Feel at H[illegible]

We have always felt th[illegible] the public in the sense that its primary [illegible] poses is to serve the public and [illegible] this bank on the basis of serv[illegible] trons and the town.

Join us and grow with us [illegible] feel at home here, and you will receive every courtesy and acomodation consistent with sound banking custom.

The Honor Roll Bank

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Ala.

Fashion's Favorite Fall Frocks

PLEASANTLY NEW ARE THE DESIGNS IN which the Fall Frocks are shown. That we have an ample range of styles from which to choose is well proven by our present stocks.

Lingerie

See our line of Undies and all articles for Milady's dress. Our stocks have been selected particularly to please the ladies of this territory. We are delighted to show you.

September Millinery

Exceptionally attractive are these new Fall HATS. Representative of the newest in Hat styles for autumn wear.

Alred Mercantile Co.

New Refrigerator

We have just insalled a large new refrigerating system so that we may better meet the demands of our customers. Our meats are the best that money can buy and are handled in a sanitary way.

MOATTS BROS. pride themselves in the line of Groceries they carry and the delivery service is the best. Our service keeps our business increasing daily. Remember—that we carry the best brands of everything in the Grocery line.

Moatts Bros.

School Days

Buy Your School Supplies from DICK'S PLACE

Everything school children need—Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Ink, Paste, Rulers, Book Straps, Drinking Cups, Water Colors, Cravons, Fountain Pens.

PRICES ARE RIGHT—SEE OUR LINE FIRST

Dick's Place

Hell or Heaven--

It makes no difference to the VanDerveer Real Estate & Ins. Co., which place you go, we can arrange for you to take your money with you and send it back to your family as you think they need it.

We can insure everything you have against fire except yourself, and if you will buy sufficient life insurance to protect your family we almost guarantee that you yourself will not burn.

VanDerveer

REAL ESTATE & INS. CO.

KILLING THE FARMERS' FRIEND

When an Iowa farmer complained that the pheasants were eating his corn the game department killed two of the birds, examined their crops, and found 200 cutworms and no corn. Almost without exception, when the scientists investigate such cases they find the same result. The farmer owes his crop to the feathered police that keep down the bugs insects and worms. With continuing slaughter of every form of bird life, the insect loss wil be heavier and farm work harder. The nation could soon get army of riflemen in a comparatively short time but it couldn't in a century restore the bird armies that are the farmers allies in food to feed

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
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CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

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Spectacles fitted and repaired.
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Over Alred Merc. Co.
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VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

MAPLESVILLE

Maplesville Hi school will open next Monday, September 14. Everybody invited to the opening. We hope to make it interesting for children and grown-ups. A little playlet consisting of five characters, "Getting Rid of Father," will be given. It is very interesting, and several good talks, a drill by school children, songs, etc.

The school will open at 8:30 with the following teachers in charge: M. W. Mims, principal; Misses Nell Brown, Jesse Mims, Hicks, Mesdames Stanley Hayes, D. C. Farmer, W. H. Abney. We wish for them a most successful year.

Our little burg was visited by a most delightful rain Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Abney and interesting children with Miss Flossie Shanks, motored to Selma Tuesday morning for several days visit

The many friends of Mrs. C. C. Corbert will be glad to learn she is improving after a serious operation at King's Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Rowell of Omega, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coleman are guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman.

Those attending he middle district convention of the O. E. S. at Thorsby, report a wonderful time. A lovely luncheon was served to the following members from Maplesville: Mesdames George Fox, J. F. Dennis, J. B. Hicks, W. H. Abney, F. H. Brown, Ed Smitherman, F. A. Shanks and Mr. George Fox.

Maplesville will have the next district convention on the second Wednesday in October.

Mrs. John Foshe was hostess for her Sunday school class Thursday evening. All report a fine time. A salad and ice course was served.

Mr. Neal Harrell has returned from the hospital in Clanton, and is getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crumpton of Birmingham, were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. T. N. Crumpton.

BY FRED HOUSER

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8—Atlanta, famed throughout the nation as "The convention City of Dixie," will be host to her largest convention in October, when the southeastern Singing convention meets here the 9th, 10th and 11th of that month, according to R. L. Stucky, Dalton, Ga., president of the association More than 10,000 people from the six southeastern states are expected to attend the convention and participate in its three days program of songs, it is stated.

Famous song leaders and evomposers of church and Sunday school music from all parts of the country are expected at the convention and their presence will be a great drawing card for lovers of community singing. World famous musicians who are expected to be here are Charles H. Gabriel, T. B. Mosley, C. R. Mullins, John M. Dye, J.A. Lesley, J. N. Rodeheaver, V. O. Stamps and McD. Weams.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

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WANTED—White boy as porter at Wilson hotel. Apply at once at the hotel.

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity. No. 590.

Nettie C. Harper, Complainant, vs. James F. Harper, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of A. C. Smith that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty one years:

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said James F. Harper to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th, day of October, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th, day of August, 1925.

3-3t W. D. D. SPIGENER, Register.

REGISTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Lucy Pate, et al, Complainant, vs. Levi Pate, et al, Defendant.

By virtue of a decre in the above stated cause rendered on the 25th day of August, 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said county, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1925, for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described property, viz: The north half, (N. 1-2) of south-east fourth (S. E. 1-4) of Section two, Township 22, Range 13 East, containing 80 acres, and the S. E. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 2, Township 22, Range 13 East, containing 40 acres, situated in Chilton Couty, Alabama.

This the 26th day of August, 1925.

27-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W. B. Bell, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton County. Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

3-3t C. O. BELL, Administrator.

FOUND—A set of lower teeth. Owner can get same by calling at News office and getting information.

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

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—ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE—

can be found at Thorsby. Up-to-date in every way—Every convenience that means service to our patrons

GAS AND OIL (of superior quality)
TIRES AND AUTO ACCESSORIES

You will be courteously and quickly served.

STOP TO SEE US

Thorsby Filling Station

(On the Pavement)

Attention!!!

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW

Singer Sewing Machines

FOR $5.00 UP

I sell everything that goes with a machine—

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEEDLES,
OIL and BANDS
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Don't miss this opportunity to get a real machine at a real bargain. Come and see for yourself.

Office Hours—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; and from 5:30 to 6:30. In office all day every Saturday.

T. E. GRIER,

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

About Your Car--

So much depends on WHO repairs your car.

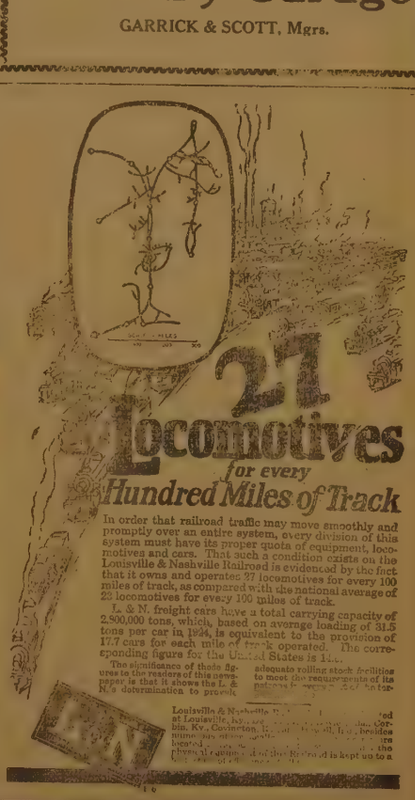
We guarantee a good job on every car. No job too little or big for us to do. Our mechanics are experienced and conscientious. We carry everything that goes with an upto-date garage.

Our aim is to PLEASE and give the best service.

Wrecker service anywhere at any time. Let us serve you. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Thorsby Garage

GARRICK & SCOTT, Mgrs.



In order that railroad traffic may move smoothly and promptly over an entire system, every division of this system must have its proper quota of equipment, locomotives and cars. That such a condition exists on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is evidenced by the fact that it owns and operates 21 locomotives for every 100 miles of track, as compared with the national average of 23 locomotives for every 100 miles of track.

L. & N. freight cars have a total carrying capacity of 2,900,000 tons, which, based on average loading of 31.5 tons per car in 1924, is equivalent to the provision of 17.7 cars for each mile of track operated. The corresponding figure for the United States is 14...

The significance of these figures to the readers of this newspaper is that it shows the L. & N.'s determination to provide adequate rolling stock facilities to meet the requirements of its patrons [illegible]

Louisville & Nashville R... at Louisville, Ky., ... bia, Ky., Cincinnati, O., ... numerous other ... leased ... the physical ... Louisville ...

Subscribe for the News

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.) WNU Service.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—20—

North Shore hostesses vied for the honor of entertaining these notables. Paula — pretty, clever, moneyed, shrewd—often emerged from these contests the winner. Her latest catch was Emile Goguet—Gen. Emile Goguet, hero of Champagne—Goguet of the stiff white beard, the empty left coatsleeve, and the score of medals. He was coming to America ostensibly to be the guest of the American division which, with Goguet's French troops, had turned the German onslaught at Champagne, but really, it was whispered, to cement friendly relations between his country and a somewhat diffident United States.

"And guess," thrilled Paula, "guess who's coming with him, Dirk! That wonderful Roelf Pool, the French sculptor!"

"What d'you mean—French sculptor! He's no more French than I am. He was born within a couple of miles of my mother's farm. His people were Dutch truck farmers. His father lived in High Prairie until a year ago, when he died of a stroke."

When he told Selina she flushed like a girl, as she sometimes still did when she was much excited. "Yes, I saw it in the paper. I wonder," she added, quietly, "if I shall see him."

That evening you might have seen her sitting, fingering the faded shabby time-worn objects the saving of which Dirk had denounced as sentimental. The crude drawing of the Haymarket; the wine-red cashmere dress; some faded brittle flowers.

Paula was giving a large—but not too large—dinner on the second night. She was very animated about it, excited, gay. "They say," she told Dirk, "that Goguet doesn't eat anything but hard-boiled eggs and rusks. Oh, well, the others won't object to squabs and mushrooms and things. And his hobby is his farm in Brittany. Pool's stunning—dark and somber and very white teeth."

Paula was very gay these days. Too gay. It seemed to Dirk that her nervous energy was inexhaustible—and exhausting. Dirk refused to admit to himself how irked he was by the sallow heart-shaped exquisite face, the lean brown clutching fingers, the air of ownership. He had begun to dislike things about her as an unfaithful spouse is irritated by quite innocent mannerisms of his unconscious mate. She scuffed her heels a little when she walked, for example. It maddened him. She had a way of biting the rough skin around her carefully tended nails when she was nervous. "Don't do that!" he said.

Dallas never irritated him. She rested him, he told himself. He would arm himself against her, but one minute after meeting her he would sink gratefully and resistlessly into her quiet depths. Sometimes he thought all this was an assumed manner in her.

"This reign of yours—this effortlessness," he said to her one day, "is a pose, isn't it?" Anything to get her notice.

"Partly," Dallas had replied, amiably. "It's a nice pose though, don't you think?"

What are you going to do with a girl like that!

Here was the woman who could hold him entirely, and who never held out a finger to hold him. He tore at the smooth wall of her indifference, though he only cut and bruised his own hands in doing it.

"Is it because I'm a successful business man that you don't like me?"

"But I do like you. I think you're an awfully attractive man. Dangerous, that's wot."

"Oh, don't be the wide-eyed ingenue. You know d—d well what I mean. You've got me and you don't want me. If I had been a successful architect instead of a successful business man would that have made any difference?"

"Good Lord, no! Some day I'll probably marry a horny-handed son of toil, and if I do it'll be the horny hands that will win me. If you want to know, I like 'em with their scars on them. There's something about a man who has fought for it—I don't know what it is—a look in his eye—the feel of his hand. He needn't have been successful—though he probably would be, I don't know. I only know he—well, you haven't a mark on you. Not a mark. I'm not criticizing you. But you're all smooth. I like 'em bumpy. That sounds terrible. It isn't what I mean at all. It isn't—"

"Oh, never mind," Dirk said, wearily. "I think I know what you mean. Listen, Dallas. If I thought—I'd go back to Hollis & Sprague's and begin all over again at forty a week if I thought you'd—"

"Don't."

Chapter XVI

General Goguet and Roelf Pool had been in Chicago one night and part of a day. Dirk had not met them—was to meet them at Paula's dinner that evening. He was curious about Pool but not particularly interested in the warrior. Restless, unhappy, wanting to see Dallas (he admitted it, bitterly) he dropped into her studio at an unaccustomed hour almost immediately after lunch and heard gay voices and laughter.

Dallas in a grimy smock and the scuffed kid slippers was entertaining two truants from Chicago society—Gen. Emile Goguet and Roelf Pool. They seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. She introduced Dirk as casually as though their presence were a natural and expected thing—which it was. She had never mentioned them to him. Yet now: "This is Dirk DeJong—Gen. Emile Goguet. We were campaigners together in France. Roelf Pool. So were we, weren't we, Roelf?"

Gen. Emile Goguet bowed formally, but his eyes were twinkling. He appeared to be having a very good time. Roelf Pool's dark face had lighted up with such a glow of surprise and pleasure as to transform it. He strode over to Dirk, clasped his hand. "Dirk DeJong! Not—why, say, don't you know me? I'm Roelf Pool!"

"I ought to know you," said Dirk.

"Oh, but I mean I'm—I knew you when you were a kid. You're Selina's Dirk. Aren't you? My Selina. I'm driving out to see her this afternoon. She's one of my reasons for being here. Why, I'm—" He was laughing, talking excitedly, like a boy. Dallas all agrin, was enjoying it immensely.

"They've run away," she explained to Dirk, "from the elaborate program that was arranged for them this afternoon. I don't know where the French got their reputation for being polite. The general is a perfect boor, aren't you? And scared to death of women. He's the only French general in captivity who ever took the trouble to learn English."

"We're all going," announced Dallas, and made a dash for the stuffy little bedroom off the studio.

Well, this was a bit too informal. "Going where?" inquired Dirk. The general, too, appeared bewildered.

Roelf explained, delightedly. "It's a plot. We're all going to drive out to your mother's. You'll go, won't you? You simply must."

"Go?" Dirk put in General Goguet. "Where is it that we go? I thought we stayed here, quietly. It is quiet here, and no reception committees. His tone was wistful.

Roelf attempted to make it clear. "Mr. DeJong's mother is a farmer. You remember I told you all about her

Southern Farmers in Washington for Ideas

Farmers from the vicinity of Salisbury, N. C., make a tour of inspection in their automobiles early each fall, securing information and ideas in farming from their brethren in neighboring states. Here is a group listening to a lecture by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap, who greeted them when they called at the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Vienna Troops Dispersing Anti-Zionist Rioters

This is the first photograph to reach America showing the rioting in the streets of Vienna which was caused by the assembling there of the Zionist congress. The military dispersed the mobs and arrested many persons.

Novel Room in Cincinnati Home

Breakfast room in the new home of R. K. LeBland in Cincinnati, Ohio. The home cost $700,000, and has an original interior decorating scheme, done by Louis Kuertz, artistic cement worker. Kuertz, with mud molds, transformed an ordinary room into a beautiful mountain scene with miniature lakelet into which trickle little streams wending their way through the miniature mountains made of cement.

Survivor Explains the Catastrophe

Lieut. W. L. Richardson, chief aerial photographer on board the ill-fated Shenandoah, was the first survivor to return to Washington with an eyewitness story of the catastrophe. Photograph shows Lieutenant Richardson explaining to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur how the disaster occurred.

HE WINS CONSUELO

Above are pictured Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and Earl E. T. Smith, son of Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter. They are to be married after the holidays, very likely early in January. Mr. Smith is a junior at Yale. Miss Vanderbilt is a sister of Muriel Vanderbilt who a few weeks ago married F. Cameron Church.

YOUNG DOUG HONORED

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., son of the famous movie star, was named "Crown Prince" of the annual bathing beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

DISASTROUS FIRE BURNS 12 STORES

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF DORA SWEPT BY FLAMES FOR THIRD TIME IN TWO YEARS

DYNAMITE IS RESORTED TO

Nearly All of Business Section Left by Two Previous Fires Was Consumed by Latest Disaster

Dora, Ala.—Fire originating in the building of the Temersons Dry Goods Company last Thursday entirely destroyed the buildings occupied by 12 stores. The blaze, which swept one side of the business section of Dora, was only checked by the fire-fighters when dynamite was used to blow up the rooms occupied by the Methodist Missionary organization.

Chief of Police Martin suffered a severely lacerated hand received from broken glass, and Charley Extra, who was sleeping over the Temerson's Dry Goods Company, narrowly escaped. No one was dangerously injured.

The loss is estimated at $35,000.

The buildings destroyed are the Crenshaw Cafe, Temerson, Burke's Cafe, Martin's Meat Market, the office of the Alabama Power Company, Southern Express Company, Vandiver Clark's Barber Shop, Lanthrip's Jewelry Store, Little Gem Cafe, Methodist Missionary rooms, the Dora Bargain Store and the pool hall beneath it.

With the exception of Crenshaw-Temerson's, Burke and Martin, the others had sufficient time to remove their equipment from the path of the flames.

Everything was swept away from the McCutchin Furniture Company on the east, to the Dora Furniture Company on the west.

All telephone and telegraph equipment was dismantled to escape the fire, and as a result, was out of commission for several hours.

This is the third blaze which Dora has suffered in the last two years. The last has almost completely destroyed all the business section which escaped the other two. The blaze lasted about two hours.

STATE NEWS

The State Board of Health has certified to the purity of water being obtained from a new plant on Cedar Creek near Russellville. Another town is now getting water from that source. The supply is said to be large enough for a city of 50,000 people. The improvements cost the Alabama Water Company, owners of the system, $86,000.

It has been decided by the members of the Athens Commercial Club to make a general boosters tour of the county during the month to stimulate interest among the farmers of Limestone. It is thought there will be a closer bond between them and the merchants and business men of Athens.

A federal government estimate on the 1925 cotton crop, September 8, puts the condition of the Alabama crop at 65 per cent normal and the state's probable yield at 1,024,000 bales. The estimate for the whole country is 13,740,000, or 250,000 bales below its forecast of two weeks before.

Dorsey Austin, 18-year-old Pike County youth, was arrested recently charged with forging the name of his fiance's father to a marriage permit, the girl was only 14. The marriage had taken place before her father knew of the proceedings.

Clark Windham, young Crossroads, Ala., man, was shot to death by Coy Green, 18, of the same neighborhood. Green was arrested and claims self-defense. Officers say both had been drinking.

Birmingham lovers of liquor are preparing to launch a drive for modification of the present prohibition laws, J. B. Mills, of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, told a meeting of Birmingham pastors.

Heat records for all time were broken in many sections of Alabama the first two weeks in September. Temperatures as high as 107½ were reported.

Dr. E. P. Cason, well-known Talladega physician, accidently shot and killed himself with a rifle while alighting from his automobile in front of his office.

Many Shelby County farmers were guests at a barbecue given by the Montevallo Exchange Club recently. A number of experts on farming spoke.

D. B. Roper, of Bangor, Ala., 24, shot himself to death in Birmingham. Notes left by the young man indicate that despondency over a love affair was the cause.

Three additional U. S. army officers have been detailed for duty with the reserve officers training camp at the University of Alabama.

Many Alabama towns have chosen their most beautiful girl to go to Birmingham and compete for the title of "Alabama Queen," which will be decided at the Alabama Venetian Water Pageant at East Lake park, Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1.

R. E. Ashley, of Ketona, was instantly killed when crushed by an elevator in the Alabama Power Company's building in Birmingham.

Coal production in Birmingham is said to be at the highest point this year.

Final preparations are being made for the crucial test of the deep well of the Greater Huntsville Oil and Gas Company, a string of casing from the top to the bottom, 2,600 feet below, having been installed. The water which was almost up to the top, is being bailed out cautiously in order not to relieve the pressure too suddenly. Dr. Walter B. Jones, assistant state geologist, is watching the operation, and checking developments.

A new truck equipped with mine rescue apparatus, including a pump and five tanks which will carry oxygen for use in case of emergency, five Burrell all-service gas masks, safety lamps and other paraphernalia to be used in rescue work in mines, will be placed in service at the Birmingham station of the United States Mine Bureau, according to F. E. Cash, resident engineer in charge of the station.

Doss Livingston, said to be a Florida labor agent, was probably fatally shot by Deputy Frank Hall not far from Troy. Robt. Sealey, who accompanied the officer, was shot three times, but not seriously hurt. The shooting is said to have grown out of Livingston's carrying off negro laborers working at a saw mill.

More than 200 persons die in Alabama from diphtheria yearly, Dr. K. F. Maxcey, of the U. S. Health Department, told county health officers holding their sixth annual meeting at Montgomery. All these lives can be saved by the use of antitoxin, Dr. Maxcey showed.

The Gadsden Kiwanis club has decided to furnish a scholarship to some wishes to attend the Alabama School of Trades and Industries. Applica- deserving Etowah county boy who tions are now being received by a special committee appointed for the purpose.

Reports current about the state capitol are to the effect that a special session of the legislature in January is likely. The Port of Mobile, state road bond issue, four-mill school tax levy and revision of the auto tax laws are among the measures which would be considered, it is said.

Governor Brandon and Attorney General Harwell G. Davis were the principal speakers at a Woodman of the World rally at Morgan's Cross Roads, near Gadsden. There were more than 5,000 persons in attendance, it is said.

George Angelo, sent to Kilby prison a few months ago to serve a 20-year term for burglary, escaped by sawing his way through bars of his cell. With him went Robert Wilson, of Chilton County, and Earnest Powell, of Jefferson County.

Greensboro reports an ample supply of water despite a shortage in many other towns in the same section. However, the Alabama Water Company, which owns the system, is digging another well at Greensboro for an emergency supply.

Teachers from nine counties to whom licenses have been granted, were announced at the state capitol last week. They are from St. Claire, Franklin, Winston, Lamar, Washington, Choctaw, Coffee, Clay and Clarke.

Upwards of 5,000 persons attended a Labor Day celebration at Florence. A parade five miles long was staged, was staged.

Walker County is planning a full time health unit, according to reports from state health officers at Montgomery.

Six Japanese, arrested near the city limits of Mobile, are being held while officers try to learn if they were smuggled into the country.

North Alabama Shriners have launched a movement to raise $20,000 for a new wing to the Benevolent Hospital at the Twin-Cities.

The Etowah County Baptist Association opened a two-day meeting at Dwight Baptist Church, September 10, with 36 churches represented.

The Alabama Cotton Oil Company's mill at Huntsville has begun operation for the season.

Six men, an auto and three stills were captured in a liquor raid near Oneonta recently.

A contract has been let for a contagious ward of the Druid City Hospital at Tuscaloosa.

An all-day conference of District No 1, Tuscaloosa Presbytery, will be held at Marion Junction September 18.

The Standard Oil Company reduced the price of gasoline one cent throughout Alabama September 9.

The October term of the Madison circuit court has been postponed from the first to the third Monday.

J. H Scruggs has been reappointed associate member of the State Highway Commission

Alabama produced 228,642 tons of pig iron during August, 3,805 tons more than during July.

Eighteen building permits, approximating $116,900, were issued in Anniston during August.

According to R. W. Cowart, secretary of the Alabama Education Association, more than 8,000 teachers of Alabama attended summer schools this year to better equip themselves for their work.

Jefferson county taxpayers will bear approximately $20,000 in expense, according to figures compiled, for checking up accounts of county officials by state officials since February.

A freshman class of 700 students is expected at Auburn this term, said President Spright Dowell.

CAN SURPLUS FOOD TO KEEP COST DO[illegible]

Everybody's Doing It—Even Father Takes a Hand In Canning Nowadays.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Don't let any fruits and vegetables go to waste in the garden this summer. When there is more than the family can eat in season, put it in cans to furnish variety in the diet next winter. An abundant supply of fruits and vegetables at all times is essential for health, and from an economic standpoint every family should produce and conserve as much as possible of its food. However, no product which is too ripe for immediate eating should be canned. Aboveall, do not can bruised, wilted or partly rotten material.

Open kettle canning—fruit and vegetables cooked in a kettle and put in the jars hot—is not a very satisfactory way to preserve certain kinds of vegetables, although it is used successfully with fruits and vegetables like tomatoes. The modern way, and that used by the home-demonstration workers and the boys' and girls' club leaders from the United States Department of Agriculture, is to place food products cold in jars, cover the fruit with sirup or the vegetables with salted water, and then process (heat) the jar and its contents in steam or hot water the required length of time. With this method, the average of success is high and the results are satisfactory, if directions are carefully followed, say the Department of Agriculture specialists.

Kinds of Canners.

No expensive equipment is necessary. A washboiler, lard can, or any container with a tight fitting cover large enough to hold a number of packed jars, and a few other simple utensils generally found in the ordinary kitchen, will do the work. When such equipment is used, a false bottom must be placed in the boiler or other container to prevent the jars coming in contact with the metal. A rack made of strips of wood is probably best for the purpose. The processing or boiling of the jars in the container may be done on the kitchen stove or on a furnace built out of doors.

Several types of canners, by which the work can be done more easily than with a homemade outfit, are on the market. The hot-water-bath canner is the least expensive commercial type. There are two kinds, one that may be placed on the kitchen stove and another which has a firebox and pipe attached and is to be used out of doors. Each has a sterilizing vat, lifting trays, tongs for handling hot jars, false bottoms and tools necessary to use in sealing tin cans. Tin cans or glass jars may be used with any outfit.

There are also steam pressure outfits for home use. They develop a higher temperature than the water-bath canners mentioned. Steam pressure outfits are made to carry from 5 to 30 pounds of steam pressure and are regulated easily.

Any kind of a glass jar which makes a perfect seal readily may be used. Test both jars and rubbers to make sure they are perfect. Select jars which are appropriate for the fruit or vegetable to be packed. Consider the size of the container from the standpoint of the quantity desired when opened, the size of the fruit or pieces of fruit to be packed, and the ease of processing.

Wash the jars carefully and place them, side down, in a vessel. Cover with cold water and bring the water to the boiling point and allow it to boil for 15 minutes to process the jars.

While the jars are being boiled sort and grade the fruit or vegetables according to size and degree of maturity. Discard all over-ripe, under-ripe or unsound fruit. Vegetables should be in choice condition for the table to be suitable for canning. After the sorting and grading, wash thoroughly before proceeding to pare, core or slice. Berries should be washed lightly by placing in a colander and pouring water over them, instead of immersing them in water. Peel, or scrape when needed, and cut large products into pieces of canning size. If the hot jars are not yet ready, cover the prepared product with a clean towel or cover but the quicker a product is prepared and packed into the jar which has been scalded 15 minutes, the better.

What Blanching Does.

The blanch—immersion for a short time in boiling water or live steam—gives a more thorough cleansing, improves the texture of the product and insures a clearer liquor in the can. It also shrinks the fruit or vegetable and makes it more flexible. A full pack is then made more easily. The time required for blanching varies with the state of maturity. After blanching the fruit or vegetable place it for an instant in cold water to make it more crisp.

Pack in the hot jars, which rest on cloths wrung out of hot water. Fruits cut in half should be arranged with the pit surface down. A thin, slender, flexible puddle made of wood is useful in placing the fruit or vegetable in the jar. When the jar has been packed as full as possible without crushing the pieces, the sirup, brine or seasoning is added. The paddle is also used to take out bubbles of air after the liquor has been added to the pack.

When the jar is full, put in place a rubber jar ring (which has been boiled in a solution of one teaspoonful of baking soda to one quart boiling water) and on the caps. When a screw top jar is used, screw the top evenly about half way. When a glass top jar with wire clamp is used, place the lid on evenly and raise both clamps, the upper one fastened to hold the lid in place. When jars equipped with rubber caps and clamp spring adjustment for sealing hermetically are used, the cap should be fastened on the jar evenly with clamp.

The Canner's Alphabet

A stands for Apple,
Can a bushel or two.

B stands for Beet,
I like them, don't you?

C stands for Cherry,
Mighty good in a pie.

D stands for Dewberry,
Pray don't pass them by.

E stands for Eggplant,
Canned, scalloped, or fried.

F stands for Fig,
Fresh, put up, or dried.

G stands for Grape,
Make your own "kickless" drink.

H stands for Huckleberry,
Hard to beat, many think.

I stands for Indian corn,
Good canned, dried, or brined.

J stands for Juneberry,
Some of them try to find.

K stands for Kale,
There's plenty for all.

L stands for Lima Bean,
Which grows up so tall.

M stands for Muskmelon,
Pickle some of the rind.

N stands for Nectarine,
Keep that ever in mind.

O stands for Okra,
Soup without it won't suit.

P stands for Peach,
The queen of the fruit.

Q stands for Quince,
Quince jelly for mine.

R stands for Rhubarb,
It's sour but it's fine.

S stands for Spinach,
Can an ample supply.

T stands for Tomato,
That good old stand-by.

U stands for Uncle Sam,
Who says "conserve more."

V stands for Vegetables,
Add some to your store.

W stands for Watermelon,
A favorite with all,

X stands for Xpenses,
Can and cause them to fall.

Y stands for Yam,
Can, eat it, and sing.

Z stands for Zeal,
A most needed thing.
Can the whole alphabet
And feast like a King.

Fashion's Favorite Fall Frocks

PLEASANTLY NEW ARE THE DESIGNS IN which the Fall Frocks are shown. That we have an ample range of styles from which to choose is well proven by our present stocks.

Lingerie

See our line of Undies and all articles for Milady's dress. Our stocks have been selected particularly to please the ladies of this territory. We are delighted to show you.

September Millinery

Exceptionally attractive are these new Fall HATS. Representative of the newest in Hat styles for autumn wear.

Alred Mercantile Co.

Clanton Social News

CLANTON BOYS AND GIRLS OFF FOR COLLEGE

Clanton shakes her own hand in a congratulatory way, for she claims a fair representation in a number of our state schools and elsewhere.

Among those students who are striving to acquire the higher education and are either already established or expect shortly to be established in institutions of higher learning are: Misses Mary Ellis, Sallie Johnson and Wiflodene Reynolds who left on Tuesday for Womans College, Montgomery; Misses Alma Robinson and Elizabeth Duncan who left on Tuesday for The Judson, Marion; Miss Margaret Robinson left some time ago for Fla. State college, Tallahassee. James Wade left on Tuesday for Military Institute, Anniston; Jos. Hester has returned his studies to the A. P. I. Auburn; Sam Upchurch, The Citadel, a military institute, Charleston S. C.; Charles Moore, Joe Mullins, Elmer Harris, Jack Hayes, Geo. McCain—yes, he's really a coosa county boy but he likes a Clanton girl)—and other Clanton boys are in the university at Tuscaloosa; Miss Sophia Mullins will soon report for to the authorities in the Wis. state university—Mullins is pursuing the prescribed Medical course in Tulane, New Orleans—and this is onl ya partial list of our ambitious boy's and girls who are attempting the pursuit of higher callings. Long live Clanton; may she ever claim a full measure of representation in various educational institutions and may her cherished anticipations become a realization of fruition of these representatives into ideal citizens.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

On last Friday evening the B. Y. P. U. had a delightful social in the basement of the Baptist church.

The time was spent in social converse in playing various games and in the enjoyment of the tempting refreshments that were served during the evening.

A container of choice cut flowers was placed on the table where sandwiches were spread; a basket of specimen roses centered the tea table.

The following persons enjoyed the B. Y. P. U. social on last Friday evening: Dr. Ezell, Billie Smith, Samuel Martin, Rufus Brown, Jasper Callaway, Robert Alred, Luthur Culpepper, William Hester, Philip Foshee, Paul Cox, Gaston Robinson, Raymond Mims, Archie Harris, George Callaway, Sam Upchurch, J. E. Easterling, Mildred Danforth, Gladys Williams, Clara Mae Popwell, Marguerite Grier(Margaret Ayres, Bernice Williams, Mattie Arant, Mittice Ducan, Erin Danforth, Lurline Minor, Pauline Pyron, Mary Lee Pyron, Minnie Fiquette, Lorene Murphy, Ruth Sessions, Mary Ellis, Clara Ellen Calloway, Bama Lynn Ayres, and Mrs. L. C. Ross.

* * *

Mr. Curtis Adkins, Asheville, Ala., breezed in for a brief visit to the Danforth family on Monday. Mr. Adkins was enroute to Montgomery for a visit to his parents.

Mr. M. L. Ware went down to the capital city on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertie Mae Wilson is now with the Clanton cafe force of employees and will be glad to serve her friends.

Mesdames Frank Callen, Hugh Jones, W. I. Mullins, J. Watts Moore and Miss Kathleen Mullins motored to Montgomery on Saturday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arant of Fla. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Arant.

Miss Alma Robinson went down to Montgomeyr on Saturday and returned home on Sunday morning.

Mr. Norman Roberts of Birmingham after a few days visit to Chilton county relatives and friends, left for his home on Tuesday.

Mesdames Henry Honeycutt and Mary Godshall of Birmingham and Nashville respectively, after a delightful visit to the home of their brother Mr. J. A. Hester, have returned to their homes.

Miss Beasley, Tallassee, accompanied by Mr. Leon Mullins, Cherokee Bluff, spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Mullins.

The Van Derveers motored to Birmingham on Friday afternoon and attended the performance: "The Ten Commandments," that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Morgan who for some time have been domiciled in Hotel Wilson are now residing in Verbena, in order that he may be enabled the more conveniently to direct work on the Birmingham-Montgomery highway that is being done by the Morgan Hill construction Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Kennedy, Jr., and their son, Hughes, third, came down on Wednesday and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes.

Messrs. Joe Mullins and George McCain, students in the U. of A., at Tuscaloosa, mtored over on Saturday to visit friends, and returned to the Druid city on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Hinkle motored to Birmingham and spent Saturday in shopping and pleasure-seeking

Friends will be glad to note that Mr. Burney Burnett, who for some time has been ill from an attack of malarial fever, is now convalescent.

Mr. Henry Burnett, whose business interests claim his attention near Tallassee, was so indisposed that he was delayed in returning to his work.

Dr. Hinkle left for Cherokee Bluff Monday in the interest of the Alabama Power Co., and will probably be absent from home for several days.

Mr. Jack Hayes left on Wednesday for Tuscaloosa, where he expects to follow a prescribed course of study in the University of Alabama.

Mr. Leon Mullins, Cherokee Bluff, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives and friends.

MissMary Olive Potter, of Maplesville, will attend school in Rome, Ga., this winter, with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Lloyd.

About Your Car--

So much depends on WHO repairs your car.

We guarantee a good job on every car. No job too little or big for us to do. Our mechanics are experienced and conscientious. We carry everything that goes with an upto-date garage.

Our aim is to **PLEASE** and give the best service.

Wrecker service anywhere at any time. Let us serve you. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Thorsby Garage

GARRICK & SCOTT, Mgrs.

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY STATE IN CLANTON MONDAY

Mr. B. B. Cather, editor of the Southern Aegis at Ashville, Ala., and candidate for secretary of state, was in Clanton Monday among friends

Mr. Cather was on his way to Montgomery with his daughter, who goes to enter school at Womans' College.

Mr. Cather is campaigning quite freely over the state and states that he is going to make Walter Miller, Henry West, Mr. Fonville and the rest hustle to beat him out.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF AIABAMA — Chilton County. In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the report of com- Johnson, certain exemptions. missioners setting apart to Mrs. B. W.

It appearing to the court from the report of commissioners heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W. Johnson, deceased.

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty one years.

That they and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court filed their report setting aside certain exemptions to Mrs B. W. Johnson, which exemptions are allowed by law.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1925, is the day heretofore set by the court to hear exceptions or objections to said report of the commissioners, at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think proper.

Given under my hand, this the 14 day of Sept. 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County. Circuit Court In Equity. No. 550.

Nettie G. Harper, Complainant, vs. James F. Harper, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of A. C. Smith that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age- of twenty one years:

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said James F. Harper to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th, day of October, 1925, or, in thirty days there after, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 29th, day of August, 1925.

3-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W. B. Bell, deceased. Probate Court, Chilton County. Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of August, 1925, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

3-3t C. O. BELL, Administrator.

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

Attention!!

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW

Singer Sewing Machines

FOR $5.00 UP

I sell everything that goes with a machine—

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEEDLES,
OIL and BANDS
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Don't miss this opportunity to get a real machine at a real bargain. Come and see for yourself.

Office Hours—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.: and from 5:30 to 6:30. In office all day every Saturday.

T. E. GRIER,

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

School Days

Buy Your School Supplies from DICK'S PLACE

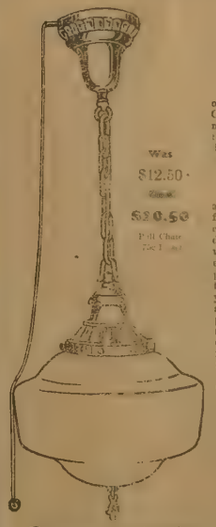
Everything school children need—Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Ink, Paste, Rulers, Book Straps, Drinking Cups, Water Colors, Crayons, Fountain Pens.

PRICES ARE RIGHT—SEE OUR LINE FIRST

Dick's Place

LIGHT Pays Profits!

Install Commercialites on Our Easy-Pay Plan



Was $12.50 Now $10.50 Pull Chain Socket

Commercialite Safeguards Sight

Diffuses a soft, restful light. Prevents harsh shadows and glare. Has appearance of fine bronze and decorated in antique finish. Commercialite glass 11 inches in diameter.

Nothing Down, 50c Next Month, Balance in 5 Monthly Payments.

Flood Your Store with Light, Attract Customers, Business!

Crowds flock to well lighted stores. And store owners who have improved their lighting systems with Commercialites have increased sales, reduced returns of merchandise for credit, and made more friends. They have found good lighting as necessary as good merchandise. With the two, it is easier to build bigger business.

Try Commercialites Ten Days

You pay for light now, but are you getting all you pay for? Let us install Commercialites in your store on ten days trial. Test them in any way you wish for efficiency, economy, eyesight. If your employees prefer them as that of Hundreds of other dealers, you'll want to keep them, we are sure. To keep them, you pay nothing down, 50c on your next month's light bill (for each Commercialite), and arrange to pay the balance in five equal monthly payments.

FREE

With each Commercialite delivered during this sale, we will give a 200-watt Type C Mazda Lamp without charge. No extras to buy

This Offer Ends October 15th. Act Now!

Take advantage of our unusually liberal offer, made possible only by our tremendous purchasing power, to install Commercialites now. Remember, this offer is made for one month only—September 15th to October 15th. Also note that Commercialites have always sold for $12.50, but now you may buy yours for $10.50 each—nothing down, 50c on your next month's light bill, and the balance in five equal monthly payments.

An Explanation

This sketch explains the secret of the amazing efficiency of Commercialite. Notice that Commercialite is in effect a round globe in a flat one. Bound to distribute light properly (like an electric light bulb or lamp), and flat to direct light properly (like a reflector). It combines distribution with direction—giving maximum efficiency.

Phone us NOW for a representative to call.

Alabama Power Co.

Light up! Get Business Make Money!

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Some fine showers have been falling of late. Fall turnips will be planted in quantities now.

Chilton county should have a county fair, to display her products to the world.

It's a long road that has no turn, and there's three miles just above Lomax that is in that class. It is as straight as a shingle.

Cotton in the warehouse,
Money in the jeans,
Corn in the barn loft,
Plenty pork and beans.

When Jefferson county finishes her work, Clantonians can get to the Magic City without getting their feet muddy. It beats the Atlantic City board walk all hollow, without any genrickishas.

Cotton in the warehouse.

Miss Birmingham didn't win, but she [illegible] how they look down this [illegible] some folks would say

A Chilton county woman picked 404 [illegible] tton in one day. Boys come to Chilton to get your wife, but [illegible] else's alone. 'Tis true they all don't do so well, but they stack up well.

How about some cotton mills for [illegible] Won't some body take

Two or three ought to be located in this section—not one from Birmingham to Montgomery. Can you beat it with Mitchell dam as a part of our county, and every other convenience, there is no reason for Clanton not becoming an ideal little city.

PUSH CLANTON

No, town in the south is suffering more in growth from lack of manufacturing industry than Clanton, especially when there is nothing to hinder her from getting them.

In a few weeks the main streets of the town will be paved, she has the up-to-date business houses with good business men and good stocks of goods.

With a concerted movement a few small industries—it doesn't take large ones to make a good city—just a few such as an oil mill, heading mill to use up the cheap short leaf pine, and such as this soon make a city of towns like Clanton

Clanton needs a little push along this line. With seven to ten thousand bales of cotton ginned here every year, and the proximity of other towns and gins, it is easy to see that the nucleus is here to feed a prosperous oil mill to utilize the farmers cotton seed. Towns only have what they go after, and the early bird gets the worm. How about starting something to boost Clanton to where she belongs.

THE JORDAN PLAN

"As the history of the future shall be written in the shcool of to-day, it is vital that the teacher lay in minds of children the foundation of a sane and wholesome background from which to develop international amity and intelligent abhorrence of war."

In the above statement, Dr. David Starr Jordan expresses a profound truth and adds prefix to great plan of international peace.

The plan of Education for peace looks courageously toward the ultimate abolition of [illegible] legitimate sequence of disagreements between nations or between individuals of different countries. Its central purpose is the mobilization of teachers in all lands most immediately in America, in order that their combined influence and that of their pupils may be thrown solidly on the side of peace.

After receiving the Raphal Herman $25,000 award, Dr. Jordan's plan of education to develop international justice and friendship was adopted by the world federation of education associations at its meeting at Edinburgh, Scotland last month. The plan received hearty indorsement by the attending delegates from most of the countries of Europe and North and South America. Twenty official and forty unofficial delegates attended from the United States.

The coordination of educational force throughout the world stablizing as far as possible by teaching the trend of the future toward peace and international understanding along the lines of the Jordan plan will without question go a long ways toward that mental and moral disarmament which must precede and accompany military disarmament and also bring about a better understanding among men.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd were visitors at Mr. L. E. Boockholdt's Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Mullins and family spent the week end with relatives in Deatsville.

Miss Maggie Pierce was the guest of Miss Vera Vance, Sunday.

Misses Jennie and Mary [illegible] Boyd visited Miss Mabie Wilkins Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Kelly and family and Mr. C. Berholter motored up from Prattville to spend the day with Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. Charlie Stroud visited Mrs. Broadhead Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pruddie and Selestia Boockholdt were the week end guests of Miss Ruby Williams.

Mr. W. W. Bishop and family visited Mr. W. Y. Keel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boockholdt

Miss Lera Bone of Autaugaville, who has been an invalid for the past two years, spent the past week with her brother Mr Willie Bone.

Boyd, John and Leon Pierce spent a few enjoyable hours at the home of Mr. Fred Ray Friday night.

Dh??tqekoieMr.THE ARE OILNUU

MR. WILBANKS DONATES A WATERMELON TO NEWS

Mr. C. T. Wilbanks, a good farmer on the outskirts of Clanton, remembered the News office with a nice watermelon Monday. It saved a meal's victuals and made us smile once again. Luck to you brother.

STANTON NEWS

The Stanton High school under the supervision of Prof. H. A. Harris opened Monday with following faculty: Miss Marguerite Cottingham, of Randolph, Ala.; Miss Eastwood, Waverly, Miss.; Mary Sue MacKinley, Lincoln; Miss Vivian Schuter, Stanton, and Mr Leo. Laryston, Jemison, Alabama.

Miss Ola Parnell left Sunday for Birmingham where she will take a Business course at Massey's Business College.

Miss Mary Clements is spending a few days in Selma.

Miss Ernestine Dyer left Saturday for Birmingham where she will enter her senior year at Howard College.

Mrs. T. D. Parnell, Miss Ole Mae Parnell and Mr. Lum Beardin spent Wednesday in Selma.

Miss Elsie Schurter left monday for Safford where she will teach this winter.

S. S. Convention at Thorsby Next Sunday

The Thorsby Baptist District Sunday schools in this district are urgvention at the Thorsby Baptist church, Thorsby, Alabama, on Sunday afternoo of September the 20th, 1925. All Sunday Schools in this District is urguested to send representaives to this convention prepared to make short reports of their Sunday School.

Following is the program:

2:00: Song service.
2:10: Devotional, by Ben Davenport.
2:20: Our Sunday School Problems: Open discussion by the Superintendents of the district, led by W. J. Billingsley.
2:40: Does the Sunday School pay? by Rev. S. L. Bonner
3:10: The essentials of a successful Sunday School. By H. A. Harris.
3:40: Organization and Enrollment.
4:00: Adjournment.

W. C. MARTIN
District President.

FALL BUSINESS BEGINS TO OPEN UP

The tone of business in Clanton for the past two weeks has had the appearance of bringing a realization that fall is here. The early picking of cotton and ginning of the crop has brought this about.

Another realization of the season is the advertising columns of the News, the merchants are making every effort to lay in stocks to please the public, and through space in the News they are inviting you to come in and feel at home inspecting these stocks.

Read our store news along with the other news for it all goes to make up your everyday life.

LACK OF HOGS IN CHILTON COUNTY

It has been very noticeable to the editor of the News in driving over the county, the dearth of hogs. Whether as a rule the hogs are not discernable from the road or whether it is a real scarcity we do not know, but with the [illegible] land adaptable to peanuts, etc., it has occurred to us that farmers of Chilton county should ship several car loads of hogs every year.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours. 9 to 12

IN MEMORY

A infant son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright on August 18, [illegible] ir home near Jemison. They [illegible] ed with his presence but a short time, for on Sunday evening, September 6th, the death angel called him from their midst.

The little baby suffered just a short time, being taken very ill Sunday morning. The little body was laid to rest in the Jemison cemetery, Pine Hill, with Rev. B. Lawrence conducting the funeral service.

May we all realize that "the Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away." and we should willingly submit to his holy will.

"Little darling, we will miss thee,
Oh, more than words can tell,
May we some day meet thee, in a
better land,
And there forever dwell."

CONTRIBUTED.

LOST—One liver and white spotted male bird dog. Answers to name of Bob. Liberal reward for information that leads to recovery. Left Sunday night from L. C. Eubanks. Notify J. H. Eubanks

CARD FROM MR. WILBANKS

Editor Chilton Co. News:

Two weeks ago you published an article for me, so I am calling again. I being a land renter, I know the disposition of a renter pretty well.

Most renters are a little careless about keeping up the land which they work. They will say "I don't know whether I will be here another year or not, so it isn't necessary for me to take much interest in keeping the place up."

I think we have the wrong idea. Most landlords want good renters; those who will take interest and stay with him. I think best plan is for renters to get good land with good landlords, take an interest like it was his and build land up, stay almost a lifetime. It will be best for renter—also for landlord. Some will say land is too poor and cotton rusted too bad this year, so I will hunt land that won't rust so bad. We had rust in our cotton where it never had before. In fact I say it wasn't rust—it was blight or scald, caused from hot dry weather, then raining and turning so cool. This [illegible] ten years, so don't move for that reason. You might get worse land than you left.

We think this a fine section, with this large line of railroad running right through here. It would be a wonderful place around here if we had a good cotton mill like Alexander City [illegible] We hope to see such enterprises in course of a few years.

Will close by saying we hope to see Clanton with a good cotton mill and cheaper ginning. Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

GEO. T. WILBANKS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FERRY.

Sept 1925

STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. E. Gowan, will apply to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, for permission to establish a Ferry at a point about four miles north of Mitchell Dam, on the Coosa river, touching the Chilton County and Coosa County banks where the lower Higgins Ferry road now intercepts the Coosa river on the Chilton county and Coosa cunty banks. Said ferry will be conducted and managed in the manner and under the laws as provided by the laws of the state of Alabama governing ferries. Said application will be presented to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton county at the session of said court to be held at Clanton, Alabama on the 5th day of October, 1925. Clanton

J. E. GOWAN

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

J. Bess Mullins, Agent.
for
Singer Sewing Machines
Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments
ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE
and
— REAL ESTATE —
I Write Life Insurance for
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.
I WRITE ALL KINDS OF
FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE
and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.
—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS
1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

J. Mell Martin
UNDERTAKER
A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. [illegible] given in all cases.
Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Get Your Clothes
CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED
at
FRANK LOWCI
PRESSING SHOP
THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

New Refrigerator
We have just insalled a large new refrigerating system so that wa may better meet the demands of our customers. Our meats are the best that money can buy and are handled in a sanitary way.
MOATTS BROS. pride themselves in the line of Groceries they carry and the delivery service is the best. Our service keeps our business increasing daily.
Remember—that we carry the best brands of everything in the Grocery line.
Moatts Bros.

Look-Listen
Bargains
One lot first grade Men's Overalls Per Pair $1.25
Overall Jackets Per Pair $1.25
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. FIRST QUALITY, FULL CUT. COME GET YOURS. WHILE THEY LAST.
G. C. ARMSTRONG
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Just Received
A New Line of FALL GOODS. Something for the whole family.
A full line of MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS.
New shades in all kinds of FALL HOSIERY
FRESH GROCERIES AT ALL TIMES
G. F. Harper
THORSBY, ALA.

Farm for Sale
55 acres, some bottom, some upland, all good. 20 acres in cultivation, 10 acres laying out, easily cleaend off; 15 acres good land in woods; fine well, mineral spring branch runs through it. Second hand lumber to build two-room house; beautiful oak shaded yard. $12 per acre—worth $20. Also 60 acres adjoining above at $8per acre.
D. C. Savage, R. 4, Jemison

Dry Goods
The latest in everything in Dress Goods and the accessories that go with them. What is more beautiful than a dress made from materials bought at this store? Our Shoe line is one of the best in town. Come and see our line. It is complete.

Groceries
Beside our dry goods we have one of the largest and freshest line of groceries in any town the size of Clanton. Join our satisfied customers by sending here for what you eat, then you know everything is O. K.
Come here when you can't find it anywhere else

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR
is our policy
Clanton Mill & Gin Co.
CLANTON, ALA.

MRS. BORGELIN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Gives Credit for Restored Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. All Women Interested

MRS. OSCAR F. BORGELIN
FOREST CITY, IOWA

Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine, but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking, and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health, and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

A Bad Case of Nerves Relieved

Denver, Colorado.—"I was very despondent, blue and sad all the time, which is worse than real pain, and extremely nervous, with no appetite. I was this way for about two years and thought no one cared for me. My mother had had the same trouble and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it. I tried everything else, then I began to take it. I soon had a better appetite and restored mental condition. I moved to a bright, sunny house, began calling on different people, and changed many other things. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for my female weakness. With the aid of your medicines I am now a fairly healthy, happy and contented woman. I've used the Vegetable Compound at different times and will say it always helps me over the bad spells that come to every woman past 40 years."—Mrs. HELEN FINE, 35 South Washington Street, Denver, Colorado.

You never can tell. The people who throw bouquets at the dead may throw bricks at the living.

Don't think that because a man does you a favor he is under everlasting obligations to you.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canadian Peonies Overseas

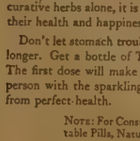
A bouquet of peonies was sent this summer by liner from Canada to England, and arrived as fresh as if just picked.

Gained Before Death

A man named Simon Nuglic, sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, gained 32 pounds during the nine months he was in a Belgrade prison.

In bed four months . . . now a well man

Gives Tanlac full credit.



Over twelve years of stomach misery had made a physical wreck of "Jacob Ferdinand. He spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief but every attempt failed until he tried Tanlac.

This great tonic brought him immediate relief. "After seven bottles," he says, "I am a well and happy man. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and will answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. For it proved a god-send to me."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder. Compounded after the famous Tanlac formula, from roots, barks and curative herbs alone, it is absolutely harmless. Millions owe their health and happiness to this great remedy.

Don't let stomach trouble make your life miserable a day longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's at once. The first dose will make you feel better. You'll be a new person with the sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks that come from perfect health.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

SOLD 50 YEARS — A FINE GENERAL TONIC
If not sold by your druggist, write Wintersmith Chemical Co., Lauderdale, Ky.

FARM POULTRY

ERADICATE MITES TO SAVE POULTRY

There are few poultry producers who do not know of the ravages caused by the common chicken mite. It is very common in all parts of the country and while it is more prevalent in mid-summer it is well to eradicate it from the chicken houses before the young chickens arrive in the spring.

The removal of all interior fixtures and a thorough disinfection with a strong dip applied with a force pump is recommended by the Kansas experiment station. They state:

All rubbish should be removed and burned. Care must be taken to get the spray into all crevices. Kerosene emulsion, crude petroleum, and wood preservatives may be used for spraying, followed by whitewash. Whitewash aids mechanically by helping to fill up many crevices. Spraying should be repeated after a week in order to get any mites that may escape. Roosts should be painted frequently with wood preservative or crude petroleum. A treatment of the roosts, nests, boxes, etc., each spring with undiluted crude carbolic acid or sheep dip is usually sufficient to reduce the action of the mites to a minimum. The fact should be kept in mind that mites are blood-sucking parasites and do not remain on the birds as do lice. Mites are more harmful to poultry than lice and in treatment it is necessary to treat the house and not the bird, as is the case of lice.

The construction of roosts and nesting places so as to reduce hiding places to a minimum is an excellent control measure.

If new birds are brought to the farm, or birds to new quarters, they should be isolated for a few days in a pen separate from the permanent quarters so that all of the mites will leave them, thus preventing the infestation of new quarters. If birds are moved in the daytime mites will not be carried on them.

Poultrymen Use Greens in Greater Quantities

New Jersey poultrymen are finding that for greatest success plans should be made to supply poultry with an abundance of greens. They find that vegetation usually becomes tough and coarse in the summer and free range conditions do not provide the proper type of green food for poultry.

To offset this the principal crops sown in yards or on range are oats, rape and alfalfa. An alfalfa sod makes an ideal range because of the new growth constantly coming out. Rape also makes a new growth as the old is eaten off. It produces dark yellow yolks, however, and must be avoided if light yolks are desired. Oats make a very good crop for a few weeks. They should be planted in small quantities, because if not consumed while young they soon become too large and coarse.

In addition to range crops, cabbage, kale and swiss chard are often grown in a side field and fed to the birds. Kale has proved particularly well suited for summer feeding as it continually sends out new shoots after being cut. Cabbage makes a fine feed for late summer and fall.

Regardless of the kind of succulent feed used, successful poultrymen aim to provide six to eight pounds daily per 100 birds. When fed the first thing in the morning or the last thing at night, the green feed does not interfere with consumption of other feeds, and egg production is improved by its use.

Poultry Facts

A Leghorn cockerel may become a rooster, but never a roaster.

* * *

Painting the roosts and nests with a good preservative or creosote is insurance against mites.

* * *

It is a good rule never to let a sick chicken die on the premises. It should be killed before it reaches that stage.

* * *

If you are expecting to get the best results from your poultry flock, feed a balanced ration and do not overfeed.

* * *

The ancient buncombe about hens getting too fat to lay is still widely credited when, as a matter of fact, no hen except a fat hen can lay.

* * *

A full feed early in the day tends to make the hens listless, while a small feed encourages them to take the exercise which they need in order to keep in the best of health.

* * *

A hoe with 15 or 18-inch blade is very satisfactory for scraping the dropping boards, and if used regularly once a week or oftener, will assist materially in maintaining the health of the flock.

* * *

A good scratch grain ration consists of equal parts of cracked corn and whole wheat. Feed a little of the grain in the morning to make the flock exercise and give all they will clean up at night in fifteen or twenty minutes.

Egg and Poultry Societies Thrive

Coöperative Marketing Has Rapidly Developed in Past Few Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Co-operative marketing of eggs and poultry in the United States has undergone great development in the last 15 years. One hundred and eighty-three farmers' business organizations report handling eggs or poultry or both during 1924. They sold more than 70,000,000 dozens of eggs for approximately $22,000,000. Although only 31 of the 183 organizations were of the truly co-operative type, these 31 handled 90 per cent of the egg business.

Formerly practically all poultry products were sold on a flat price basis. Eggs brought the same price regardless of quality. Poultry, which was usually sold alive, was paid for on the pound basis with little regard to its age or condition. This method, besides offering no inducement to producers to improve the quality of their poultry and eggs, brought about seasonal gluts and shortages.

Improvement Made.

Great improvement was made when poultry producers in various parts of the country adopted co-operative methods of marketing eggs and poultry. These efforts, at first local and primitive, eventually became quite widespread and complex. Large-scale poultry and egg co-operatives have been successfully conducted for a number of years in the Pacific Coast states. Egg and poultry marketing has been organized co-operatively in many states. Considerable attention has been given in the last two or three years to the co-operative method of marketing poultry in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Utah, Texas, New Mexico, Idaho, Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia. In Minnesota local associations are federated for selling purposes. Elsewhere most of the recently formed associations are of the centralized, nonstock, nonprofit type.

A survey in 1924 showed 31 egg and poultry marketing associations in producing regions, and 4 at terminal markets. Twenty-two of them handled both eggs and poultry. Eight handled only eggs, and one handled only poultry. Missouri, with nine associations, was the state with the largest number; Minnesota was second, with six; California third, with four, and Texas fourth, with three. Five of 29 associations that gave the department information as to when they began operations, were organized before 1920, and the remainder since the beginning of that year.

Co-operative egg marketing was first developed by the present method on the Pacific coast. An association was formed in 1913 in Tulare county, California, with about 100 members. In its first year its sales exceeded $25,000. Last year its sales were nearly $400,000. Poultry producers of central California formed an organization in 1916, and this concern last year had 2,500,000 hens covered by its contracts. Its eggs are carefully graded and handled and are in good demand in Eastern markets. The Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., a co-operative organization formed in 1917, handled 87,553 cases of eggs in its first year. Last year it handled 139,000 cases. In 1917 the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry association was formed with headquarters at Seattle. This association now handles about 300,000 cases of eggs a year, and its net worth has increased from about $1,000 to $700,000.

Records of Progress.

Similar records of progress in co-operation are cited by the United States Department of Agriculture from information furnished by co-operative egg and poultry associations in most of the other states mentioned. Poultry producers in New Jersey, faced with competition from Pacific coast poultrymen in Eastern markets, formed an association in 1921 with 438 members. After some unfortunate experiences this concern was reorganized in 1923, and last year it handled approximately 70,000 cases of eggs.

Poultry and eggs have been marketed co-operatively in the last ten years through co-operative creameries in Minnesota. This plan is considered ideal for assembling eggs, although it has its limitations in merchandising. So as to develop a better selling organization, Minnesota poultry and egg producers put a plan in operation in 1923 which provided for district organizations federated in a state association. This association, on December 31 last, was selling products from 14,000 members.

Self-Feeders for Calf Not Always Efficient

According to an experiment recently conducted by the dairy department of the South Dakota State college, Brookings, in regard to the efficiency of self-feeders for calves it was found that calves do not select their own rations to the best advantage—they eat too much of the protein feeds and keep themselves too fat. In another experiment as to the value of soy beans for dairy cattle, the results show that ground soy beans make a desirable feed because of their high protein content, but that soy bean hay is not as cheap a legume roughage in South Dakota as alfalfa hay, consequently soy bean hay is recommended as a feed only in localities where alfalfa and clover are not grown.

Oats Require Good Soil for Best Crop

To Avoid Winter-Killing Sow Plenty of Seed.

Oats are used mainly for hay or grain, seldom being turned under. They should be sown on good land. On poor soils they do not give satisfactory returns in either hay or grain, and make less growth than rye for turning under.

"Yet oats make a fine crop for farmers," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college. "Under favorable conditions they may be expected to yield 2,500 to 3,500 pounds of cured hay per acre. The hay contains 9.3 per cent protein, as compared to 5.9 per cent for timothy and 15.4 per cent for soy beans. A strong point in favor of oats is that hairy vetch sown with them will mature at the same time, making a hay richer in protein than oats alone.

"Oats often winter-kill severely. The best way to avoid this is to sow plenty of seed. Use at least two bushels per acre, sow them early enough to get a good start before cold weather. The best time is October. A good way to sow is to disk the seed in, or better still, drill them in, after corn or soy beans. It would be too late to sow them after cotton. October-sown oats far outyield late fall or spring-sown oats in both hay and grain."

Mr. Blair suggests that if oats begin to run up in the fall they should be grazed down or cold weather will damage them. They may be grazed for a while in the spring, but care should be taken not to graze them too long.

Fertilizer experiments made in North Carolina show that oats respond well to nitrogen. However, if the land is fertile, or has received a good application of fertilizer in the spring, oats need not be fertilized in the fall. They may be given 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre early in the spring if they appear to need it.

Oat hay should be cut when the grains are in the dough stage, then it is easy to cure and excellent in quality.

Limberneck Is Result of Ptomaine Poisoning

Limberneck or blind staggers, as it is sometimes known in some localities, may be the result of ptomaine poisoning caused by eating some rancid food which, in the case of poultry, generally means decayed meat. It may, however, mean moldy grains. Sometimes it comes about merely by acute indigestion caused by clogging the system in some way, possibly by feeding too much fiber such as is found in the hulls of oats, barley, etc., or allowing them to eat dried, tough grass.

The thing to do is to starve the birds for a day or so to get the crops empty and then give each one a teaspoonful or two of olive oil and empty the crop. Give the fowl in the meantime access to nothing but sand or grit and water. Then feed some easily digestible, highly nutritious feed, such as bits of raw meat that have been slightly broiled; or, if the fowl can handle it, stale, dried bread soaked in sweet milk.

High Living Is Bad

There is always some mortality among hens no matter how well they are cared for. It is probable that most of the deaths among hens are due to long confinement in good houses with rich rations, night feeding and lack of exercise. This condition tends to bring on liver trouble and other disorders. It is one of the penalties the poultryman must pay for getting a larger number of eggs. His problem is not to save a few weak sisters but to breed a race of hens that can stand the gaff.

FARM NOTES

Fresh manure may be spread on the garden in the fall.

* * *

Think of weeds as leaks swiftly depleting the water supply. But don't just think.

* * *

Last call for the cull hens. After September 15 it is difficult to pick the poor ones.

* * *

The best way of pasturing soy beans with hogs is to grow the beans with corn and then hog the combination down.

* * *

It costs just as much to raise a 40-bushel crop as one that yields 50 bushels, so why not plant your farm to adapted varieties?

* * *

Dockage consists of dirt, straw, sand, weed seeds, and chaff. Why pay freight rates on 4,398,000 pounds of dockage every fall?

* * *

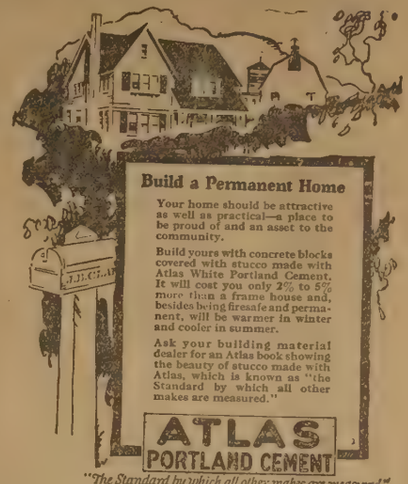
Smutty wheat results in enormous losses in yields of wheat and in the value of the contaminated grain. The odor and color of the smutty grain render it inferior for milling.

* * *

Musty wheat is very objectionable because of the bad odor it gives the flour. Nearly 4 per cent of the wheat received at Kansas City is marked down on account of being sprouted.

* * *

It is a good policy to cut the silage up fine. It packs in the silo better and also feeds better. It may take a little longer to put the stalks through the cutter when cut fine, but it pays well to do so.



Build a Permanent Home

Your home should be attractive as well as practical—a place to be proud of and an asset to the community.

Build yours with concrete blocks covered with stucco made with Atlas White Portland Cement. It will cost you only 2% to 5% more than a frame house and, besides being fireafe and permanent, will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Ask your building material dealer for an Atlas book showing the beauty of stucco made with Atlas, which is known as "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

Cannot Put "Age Limit" on Singers

Since John McCormack decided to maintain a silence, as golden as his voice is silver, after he reaches fifty years of age, singers have held lengthy debates with vocal authorities on the subject of the age at which they should retire professionally.

Some claim the voice at or near that age begins to fail—that too many singers have been either too impecunious or too egotistic to cease at that time and have disgraced themselves thereby.

Eldorado Petri, director of the free choral school of the Metropolitan Opera company, is a member of the dissenting body which believes a singer is still capable of much melody long past the mooted age.

"It is the physique—the health—the physical condition that determines the time for resignation from the field of professional singing," he protested heatedly when the discussion reached him.

Making Signals Secret

Invisible light is opening up a new method of sending secret signals in warfare. Flash signals are invisible to all but the receiver of the message, and can be sent in full sunlight for a distance of from five to eight miles. Infra-red rays, too long to be seen, cause certain dyes and pigments to become more luminous. The receiver of the message is equipped with a tinted shade for his field glasses, similar in color to the shade used in the signal lamp.

Fooled by Scarecrow

For several days a patient fisherman has been noted standing on the shore of a certain pond in Wilton, N. H. Day after day he stood there. A particularly constant watcher felt sure the man was getting short trout, and notified a game warden. However, the watcher's eyes are in need of correction, for the man turned out to be a well-fashioned scarecrow.

Gave Skunks Right of Way

A party of Bangor motorists returning from Winterport, Maine, halted their car to let a moving obstruction have the right-of-way. The obstruction consisted of a family of skunks, including father, mother and three children, crossing the road in solemn single file.

Niagara Lights Itself

Power generated from Niagara Falls water power was recently thrown back onto the falls in the form of colored electric lights in order to make a spectacle of the falls at night. Twenty-four searchlights were used and the effect was startling.

A Hint

If a woman lets a man brag about his past long enough he will want her to take care of his future.—Sandusky Register.

Some of the most disgraceful acts are performed by the most graceful sinners.

WANTED
10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS
For This Wonderful Shirt Offer

BARGAIN MAIL ORDER HOUSE
1409 Edmondson Ave. Baltimore, Md.

Every Woman Wants a
SUN-RAIN UMBRELLA
The lowest priced $3.75
Write for sample and proposition.

Your Picture Painted LIFE LIKE
Enlarged to Size 8x10 Limited Offer
WORK Guaranteed N. Shipped Post Paid
Made from any Kodak Film $1.25
or Photo, Painted in Genuine "Oil-Tone" Colors, including Polychrome Frame. Add 25c. Extra When Made From PHOTO.
B Ace Art Co., 25 Third Ave., N. Y. City

MAKE $20 DAILY—Why work for others? Make your own [illegible]

Agents Wanted [illegible]

TARTAROFF

Fits Stop the attacks at once. Don't suffer another day. Send for [illegible] and [illegible] at once. Don't suffer longer when relief is offered FREE! Address Towns Remedy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

BOILS There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL GENEROUS SOT BOX
At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 38-1925.

Tribute to Brave Woman

A monument to Mrs. Edith Lacey, an American welfare worker who lost her life in the Japanese earthquake of 1923, has been dedicated by the Yokohama Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Lacey was a leader in the association. The monument is in the form of a house which is to be used as a rest and recreation center for the girls of Yokohama and is the gift of Mrs. Lacey's father, Dr. Charles C. Roosa of Buffalo, N. Y.

A Roch (Wales) woman who began working in the coal mines at the age of ten years, is still hale and hearty at the age of one hundred and two.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe

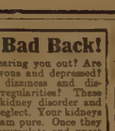
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Help That Bad Back!

Is a bad back wearing you out? Are you lame, achy, nervous and depressed? Suffer headaches; dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? These are often signs of kidney disorder and too dangerous to neglect. Your kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Once they slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. Why risk neglect? If you suspect your kidneys, give *Doan's Pills* a trial. *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years. Are recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case



Mrs. Adelade Rogers, 123 Godfrey Ave., Fort Payne, Ala., says: "My back just ached all the time and it sure hurt when I stooped. I felt tired and languid and couldn't do much about the house. Dizzy spells came on me and specks before my eyes blurred my sight. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. One box of Doan's Pills was all I needed to make a cure."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Photographic Societies

The oldest photographic organization in the world is the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, founded in 1853, and the second oldest, and the oldest in the United States, is the Photographic society of Philadelphia, founded in 1862.—Science Service.

The Quickest Way to Beauty.

Women are finding "The Quickest Way to Beauty" in O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. At all drug stores on a money-back guarantee. Removes Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads, Sunburn and Tan. 75c per bottle.—Adv.

Indian Fabrics Decline

So small has been the demand for piece goods in India that mill owners there are soliciting not only wholesalers, but are going direct to retailers for orders.

Old

Artist—Did you see the jokes I left this morning, sir?

Editor—I did—before you were born!

No Leisure

Blinks—How's business?

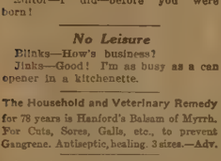
Jinks—Good! I'm as busy as a can opener in a kitchenette.

The Household and Veterinary Remedy

for 78 years is Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. For Cuts, Sores, Galls, etc., to prevent Gangrene. Antiseptic, healing. 3 sizes.—Adv.

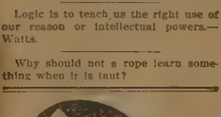
Logic is to teach us the right use of our reason or intellectual powers.—Watts.

Why should not a rope learn something when it is taut?



Are you ready to enjoy social duties, sports or recreations? If not try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters, for over seventy years noted as a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.

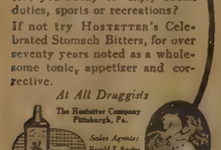
At All Druggists



HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

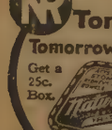
Get a 25c. Box.



Your Druggist

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol



Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 69 years. 30c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

THE TIGER SALAMANDER

"I don't want to talk unduly about myself," said the Tiger Salamander, "but I am interesting."

"What in the world do you mean about talking duly or unduly about yourself?" asked the Spotted Salamander.

"I mean that I don't want to appear conceited but at the same time I am interesting and there is no use not admitting it."

"Well, do you admit it?" asked the Spotted Salamander.

"I do," said the Tiger Salamander.

"Well," said the Spotted Salamander once more, "so far, so good.

"What comes next?"

"What do you mean by 'What comes next?'" asked the Tiger Salamander.

"I am merely taking a polite interest in what you are saying," said the Spotted Salamander.

"I wanted to know what you are going to say next."

"I was going to tell you just why I am so interesting," said the Tiger Salamander.

"Go ahead," said the Spotted Salamander. "I'm listening politely.

"It's just as well to be so frank about things.

"If some others only admitted they were interesting, or thought they were, and told you their reasons why, it

The Spotted Salamander.

would be much better than to have them pretend and pretend and hope you'll think so and not be a bit honest about it.

"Go ahead."

"I came from Mexico, in the first place. My family, however, move around to various parts of the country sometimes.

"I have red, squashy gills, a tail like an eel when I live in the water, and I have several points or characteristics about me like a fish, or at least like a water animal.

"But if I should be taken from the water or if my home should go dry in the hot summer months I live quite nicely and contentedly on the land.

"Only when I am on the land I have no fin-like points to my tail like my friend, the fish, and my precious gills dry right up.

"Instead of breathing in the water with these gills I breathe on the land, and I breathe in the air with something they call a lung, or maybe it is two lungs.

"Yes, lungs is correct, or are correct, I'm not sure of the way to speak about them.

"You'll forgive me if I have a little trouble, and show that I have, in my speech.

"I'm interesting but I could know more.

"Aren't my ways interesting, though? Don't you think I had the right to admit what I did?"

"Indeed your story is very interesting," said the Spotted Salamander.

"I listened to you first out of politeness, but when you told me such wonderful things about yourself I couldn't help listening and enjoying myself.

"It was so amazing and marvelous a story."

"And all perfectly true," said the Tiger Salamander.

"Yes, that's the best part of it," agreed the Spotted Salamander.

Conundrums

When is a boat not a boat?
When it turns turtle.

• • •

What is the word that, when printed, reads the same forwards, backwards, and upside down?
Noon.

• • •

Why did the match box?
Because it saw the wire fence.

• • •

Which has the busier life, tea or coffee?
Tea, because it is compelled to draw while the coffee is allowed to settle down.

• • •

What word of six letters can have three taken away and still have ten left?
Tender.

• • •

Why did the tiddley wink?
Because it felt the draught.

• • •

What difference is there between a live fish and a fish alive.
There is A difference.

• • •

When is a hen very serious?
When she is in earnest (her nest).

SIMPLE FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; FLARE IN COATS PARIS EDICT

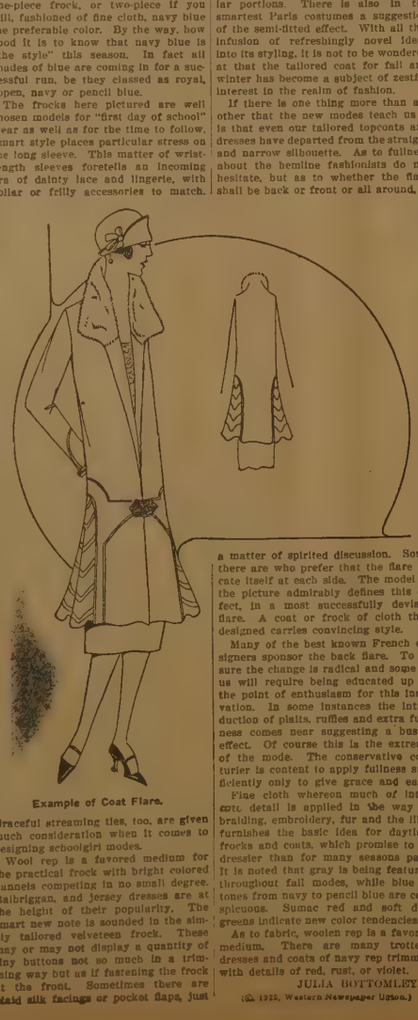
HERE'S guessing, Miss Schoolgirl, as to a very important subject which will be receiving your due attention this semester, together with your perusal of Latin, Greek, higher mathematics and kindred kind. Clothes! Aye! there's a study which never loses in interest to the feminine mind. Indications are that the subject is going to prove more fascinating than ever this season.

Of course if you are to prove an apt student in the art of good dressing, it is necessary to first of all aim to wear clothes appropriate to the time and

Pretty Models for Schoolgirl.

the occasion—which for the schoolgirl may be expressed in one word—simplicity. There is no costume quite so apropos for schoolgirl needs as the one-piece frock, or two-piece if you will, fashioned of fine cloth, navy blue the preferable color. By the way, how good it is to know that navy blue is "the style" this season. In fact all shades of blue are coming in for a successful run, be they classed as royal, copen, navy or pencil blue.

The frocks here pictured are well chosen models for "first day of school" wear as well as for the time to follow. Smart style places particular stress on the long sleeve. This matter of wrist-length sleeves foretells an incoming era of dainty lace and lingerie, with collar or frilly accessories to match.



Example of Coat Flare.

Graceful streaming ties, too, are given much consideration when it comes to designing schoolgirl modes.

Wool rep is a favored medium for the practical frock with bright colored flannels competing in no small degree. Balbriggan, and jersey dresses are at the height of their popularity. The smart new note is sounded in the simply tailored velveteen frock. These may or may not display a quantity of tiny buttons but so much in a trimming way but us if fastening the frock at the front. Sometimes there are plaid silk facings or pocket flaps, just enough to supply a dash of color. Be it said that these velveteen frocks prove very serviceable.

Bolero effects in misses' fall frocks are being featured, and these insure a youthful aspect. Necklines in daytime dresses are youthful, one might almost say boyish, especially the little turn-down shirt collars with narrow ties or ribbon bows. Sleeves, barreled from elbow to wrist, peasant sleeves puffed and cuffed characterize some of the newer gowns.

Let there be a decided flare, so comes the edict from Paris, and the thought is visualized in the newer coats and frocks which abound in fullness below the knee, attained through clever insets, shirred portions or circular portions. There is also in the smartest Paris costumes a suggestion of the semi-fitted effect. With all this infusion of refreshingly novel ideas into its styling, it is not to be wondered at that the tailored coat for fall and winter has become a subject of zestful interest in the realm of fashion.

If there is one thing more than another that the new modes teach us it is that even our tailored topcoats and dresses have departed from the straight and narrow silhouette. As to fullness about the hemline fashionists do not hesitate, but as to whether the flare shall be back or front or all around, is a matter of spirited discussion. Some there are who prefer that the flare locate itself at each side. The model in the picture admirably defines this effect, in a most successfully devised flare. A coat or frock of cloth thus designed carries convincing style.

Many of the best known French designers sponsor the back flare. To be sure the change is radical and some of us will require being educated up to the point of enthusiasm for this innovation. In some instances the introduction of pleats, ruffles and extra fullness comes near suggesting a bustle effect. Of course this is the extreme of the mode. The conservative couturier is content to apply fullness sufficiently only to give grace and ease.

Fine cloth whereon much of intricate detail is applied in the way of braiding, embroidery, fur and the like, furnishes the basic idea for daytime frocks and coats, which promise to be dressier than for many seasons past. It is noted that gray is being featured throughout fall modes, while blue in tones from navy to pencil blue are conspicuous. Sumac red and soft dull greens indicate new color tendencies.

As to fabric, woolen rep is a favored medium. There are many trotteur dresses and coats of navy rep trimmed with details of red, rust, or violet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Harvest and birds aswing;
Orchard and vineyard with rich fruitage crowned.
And golden sheen on the sheaves well bound—
Fulfillment in every thing.
—Edith Bradt.

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS

All liquids in which vegetables are cooked should be saved; either serve

combined with thickening for a sauce, with butter or cream, in gravies, or simply chilli and use as a drink for those who need iron and the various mineral salts. A few tablespoonfuls of the water in which young carrots are cooked will be far more effective than iron pills or tonic. Even the water in which potatoes have been cooked, though we have been taught in times past that it was poisonous, will be found good in bread, griddle cakes and gravy.

When cooking such succulent greens as spinach, no water is used, but any drained off should be used in the food for the family.

When cooking any of the green vegetables that grow above ground, do not add salt until they are nearly ready to serve, as it toughens the fiber and makes them less digestible.

When peas or corn lack sweetness a teaspoonful of sugar added to the kettle when cooking will greatly enhance the flavor. However, do not overdo the sweetening, as it will be noticeable and unnatural.

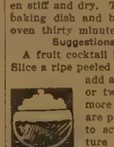
A small steak which could serve but three will answer well for five or six in the following dish:

Chop Suey.—Brown a small steak in suet, cut into small pieces, add a small onion or not as one's taste dictates, and simmer with a little water for a half hour on the back of the stove; then add two bunches (if ordinary size) of celery cut into small pieces, and continue to simmer until the celery is tender but not soft. Season well with salt and pepper and a few teaspoonfuls of chop suey sauce. Serve in the center of a hot platter with a border of cooked rice well seasoned and sprinkled with chop suey sauce. Left-over meats may be used for this dish, such as roast veal with a little fresh pork browned and cut up. A small amount of meat thus flavors a large dish and it is one that most families call for again and again.

Corn Souffle.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, a few grains of pepper, the yolks of two eggs beaten until thick and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Suggestions for Dinner.

A fruit cocktail is a good beginning. Slice a ripe peeled pear into fine strips,



add a peeled sliced peach or two, then a dozen or more melon balls; these are prepared with a potato scoop. Put the mixture into sherbet cups and pour over a thick sugar sirup made of sugar, water, lemon juice and a bit of the rind grated. Chill and serve for the first course.

Breast of Veal Stuffed.—The market man will cut a pocket as deep as one likes in a breast of veal. Fill it with a stuffing, using breadcrumbs, butter, eggs, salt, pepper, onion finely chopped and such poultry dressing as one likes. Sew up and roast, basting often during the roasting. Serve with:

Spanish Potatoes.—Boil as many potatoes as the family needs, drain and shake over the heat to dry. Into a vegetable dish which has been well heated, put plenty of butter and a small onion very finely minced. Mix well and turn in the hot potatoes, cut with a knife, mixing until all are well-seasoned.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—Try out fat salt pork cut into small cubes and remove the scraps: there should be one-third of a cupful of fat. Add two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped, with pepper and salt if needed. Mix the potatoes thoroughly with the fat, cook three minutes, stirring constantly, then let stand to brown underneath. Fold as an omelet and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Potato Muffins.—Mashed potato, left over, put into buttered gem pans and baked until brown is both attractive and good. Serve as a garnish to platter of fish or chops.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Split milk crackers and spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and cayenne. Put into a dripping pan and bake until delicately brown.

Mock Crab.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then add one cupful of milk and cook until thick. Add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and a half teaspoonful of mustard. Add two egg yolks and the beaten whites at the last. Bake slowly until set.

Nellie Maxwell

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 20

PAUL WRITES TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Thess. 2:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—"In everything give thanks."—I Thess. 5:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Love for His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Paul Worked in Thessalonica.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Devotion to His Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit and Method of Paul's Work.

While the lesson committee has selected this brief passage in the second chapter for printing, the intention was to present the message of the entire epistle. It was on Paul's second missionary journey that the church at Thessalonica was founded as seen in the last lesson. After crossing into Macedonia he preached the Gospel at Philippi, where he was imprisoned. From Philippi he went to Thessalonica. The people there were largely Gentiles.

I. The Salutation (ch. 1:1).

Timothy and Silas were associated with Paul in this missionary journey, and they are associates of Paul in this message.

II. Paul's Thanksgiving (1:2-10).

1. For Their Faith, Love and Hope (v. 2-4).

This triad of graces testified of their election of God.

2. How They Received the Gospel (v. 5.)

It was in the power of the Holy Spirit.

3. Joyful Obedience (v. 6).
4. Exemplary Lives (v. 7).
5. Missionary activities (v. 8.)
6. Turned From Idols (vv. 9-10).

III. Character of Paul's Ministry (2:1-12).

It would seem from this defense that some of the Jews had called into question his ministry. He defends himself by showing the character of his ministry:

1. It Was Courageous (vv. 1-2).

His persistence in spite of shameful persecution proved his devotion to the Lord and His work.

2. Honest and Guileless (vv. 3-4).

As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them, not courting man's favor.

3. Without Flattering Words (v. 5).
4. Without a Cloak of Covetousness (v. 5.)
5. Did Not Seek Glory From Man (v. 6).
6. Gentle and Affectionate (vv. 7-8).

So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed a gentleness even as a nursing mother with her children.

7. Unselfish (v. 9.)

In order that his motive be not questioned, he labored night and day for his support.

8. Irreproachable and Blameless (v. 10.)

He did not claim to be faultless, but he challenged them as to his blamelessness.

9. His Lofty Aim (vv. 11-12).

That they would walk worthy of God in keeping with their high calling.

IV. How the Gospel Was Received (2:13-16).

As the very Word of God.

V. Paul's Desire for the Thessalonians (2:17:3-13).

1. He Endeavored to See Them Face to Face, but Was Hindered by Satan (2:17-18).
2. He Declared Them to Be His Crown of Rejoicing (2:19-20).

His hope of meeting his converts at Christ's second coming was his crown of rejoicing.

3. Timothy Sent to Them (3:1-10).

It was his report that furnished the information concerning this church.

4. He Prayed for Them (3:11-13).

VI. Sins Rebuked (4:1-12).

1. Uncleanliness (vv. 1-5.)
2. Dishonesty (vv. 6-8).
3. Lack of Brotherly Love (vv. 9-10).
4. For Being Busybodies (v. 11).
5. Idleness (v. 11).

VII. Doctrinal Errors Corrected (4:13; 5:11).

1. Not to Sorrow Unduly (v. 13).

It was because of their misunderstanding of the meaning of the coming of the Lord that they were indulging in excessive sorrow.

2. The Reason Assigned (vv. 13-18).

(1) The departed saints will come back when Jesus comes (v. 14).

(2) Living Believers Will Be Caught Up With Them (v. 17).

3. The Time of the Lord's Coming Unknown (5:1-11).

The exhortation is "be ready."

VIII. Concluding Exhortations (5: 12-28.)

Sin, Grace, Humility

No sin is so offensive to God, and so injurious to the soul as pride. No grace is so commended, both by precept and example, as humility.—Ryle.

Truth

Truth is not of man's making, but of God's revelation. Hear it in the house of God.—American Lutheran.

To Be Thankful

To be thankful is to be especially Christlike.—Russell H. Conwell.

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Come to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

P (2)

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods

Practically Impossible to wear them out- USKIDE Soles

The Wonder Sole for Wear.

SEE YOUR REPAIRMAN TODAY

Also Demand USKIDE *Soles* on New Shoes

United States Rubber Company

Exacting Customer

Milliner—"Ah, a new hat? And what do you want it to match?" Mrs. Brown—"My husband's pocketbook!"

Three Generations Find Beecham's Pills the Only Remedy

"I have a very weak stomach, and Beecham's Pills are about the only laxative I can take that does not nauseate me.

"I have also found them beneficial to my children. One especially, who inherited her mother's weak stomach. There is no remedy I value as much as Beecham's Pills. I have tried others without success."

Mrs. A. HUMPHRIES
Methuen, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR

A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pilcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

CHAUTAUQUA BOOSTER EDITION OF CHILTON COUNTY NEWS FOR BENEFIT OF CLANTO N'S PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN— USE TH EM—THEY'RE YOUR FRIENDS.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1925. NO. 2

Chilton County to Have Exhibit at the State Fair

Chilton Not Represented as a County Since the Fair Ceased Several Years Ago—Has Good Chance to Make a Fine Showing if Farmers Will Cooperate—Mrs. Bruce Preparethe Booth as Usual—Everybody Help

For the first time in several years Chilton county will be represented by an exhibit at a state fair. Mrs. S. E. Bruce leaves today to make plans for the Chilton county display at the state fair in Birmingham. She is an experienced woman in this line, and with the right kind of help there is no reason why Chilton county can't taek off first prize. Farmers are urged to get their produce ready at once, so it can be loaded at Clanton not later than 13 or 14 of October. the News for further particulars each week.

Since the discontinuance of the state fair in Birmingham, Chilton county has not been displaying her products to the outside world as they should be, but with the resumption at Birmingham new life has been enfused into the matter and a creditable county exhibit is now being planned.

All farmers who have any products that would be creditable to the county is requested to get in touch with Mrs Bruce at Clanton, and get their display in creditable shape. A space 16 by 32 feet has been reserved for Chilton county. She has the products to win the state prize if the people will only avail themselves of the opportunity.

The exhxibit has got to get away from Clanton not later than the 14th, but the News wishes to urge upon the people to get everything in shape so there will not be such a rush at the last minute, and then not have time to display as should be done.

Corn, cotton, velvet beans, soy beans, oats, rye, peanuts, vetches of all kinds, peanuts, pumpkins—just everything imaginable in the way of vegetation. Do your county proud by helping in this matter. The Chilton County News will do everything possible to aid in this matter.

MR. FUTCH TO WRITE SPORTS

Mr. Benton Futch, who is Clanton with the highway work for several months, has been engaged to handle the sports department of the News, and especially the football doings of the h hesgiollo CMFW VBpGCMFF the high school. Mr. Futch did this kind of work for his alma mater while in college and is experienced in this line of work. Watch the News for your football News.

STANTON NEWS

The many friends of Mr. W. V. Dyer are very glad to know that they are at home after being in the Baptist hospital at Selma.

Rev G. E. Irons of Tuscaloosa spent Monday here.

Miss Marguerite Cottingham spent the week end in Randolph with fier parents.

Mr Joseph McMillan of Natchez, and Mr. Sigler Cater of Beatrice, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. F. A. Shanks of Maplesville was a visitor to Stanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson and family were visitors to Demoplis Sunday.

Go to Chicago Sales Co. store and ask to see all the newest materials in Fall Dress Goods. They will be glad to show you.

FOR RENT—2-horse crop, either on halves or standing rent, near Isabella school; good land and good houses. Apply "Farm," care Chilton Co. News. 2tp

The Leader will be closed all day Sept. 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 10-3tc

THORSBY NEWS NOTES

Special Correspondant

Miss Howard Entertains

A most enjoyable time was spent by a number of young people at the party given by Miss Mable Howard last Friday evening. A number of interesting games were layed and enjoyed by everyone present. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to Misses Betty Lakeman, Dorothy Butler, Gertie Sundberg, Gertrude Joseph, Edith Sundberg, Ethel Peterson, Lucile Howard, Mable Howard and Mr. Astro Wright, Ronald Lucas, Kendall Franklin, Marcelle Wilder, Robert Ward, Jerome Wilson, Sidney Davenport, Clarence Marcus, Festus Wells, Lester Pate and Lewis Johnson.

* * * *

New Matron Arrives

Mrs. Loveland, who had been in Birmingham for a few days brought back with her last Saturday, our beloved librarian, Miss Robinson, and also the new matron, Miss Murrey. Miss Murry will take miss Leech's place at the dormitory, as Miss Leech is not able to be here this year. Miss Murry is a good friend of Miss Leech and she has secured through the friendship of Miss Leech.

* * *

Rev. Each Surprised

Monday night of this week a delightful surprise was given Reverend Mr. Each by Mrs. Each. Over a hundred guests were invited and everyone seemed to have a good time.

After a delightful time spent refreshments were served to all of the guests by the hostess, Mrs. Each.

Rev. Each was the recipient of a of a great number of beautiful gifts.

* * * *

Miss Otla Lee Arthur, who was a student of Thorsby Institute some years ago, returned last week to be a teacher a tthe institute. Everyone wishes for her a pleasant year.

Miss Betty Lakeman spent the week-end with Miss Ethyl Peterson.

Miss Boona Lee Wood returned to Thorsby to attend the institute another year. Everyone was surprised but very gald to see her back, as she had planned not to come back.

Miss Marie Hopkins of Lakeworth, Fla., arrived here last week to attend Thorsby Institute.

CHILTON COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS OCT. 15-16

Chilton County Baptist Assoriation meets at Chestnut Creek Baptist rhurch at Coopers on October 15 and 16. Each church and each membes is urged to make a liberal offering.

A more extended announcement is expected next week.

THROUGH A RUSH OF ADVERTISING WEDNESDAY, THE NEWS WAS FORCED TO LEAVE OUT SOCIAL NEWS AND MANY GOOD LOCAL STORIES. BESIDE, WE GAVE YOU A SMALL EXTRA TUESDAY. SOME OF THIS NEWS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK. THE PAPER IS BRIMFUL OF LOCAL NEWS AND STORE NEWS AND WE WANT YOU TO READ WHAT THE MERCHANTS ARE SAYING TO YOU. TO CATCH MAILS FOR BENEFIT OF OUR ADVERTISERS IS REASON FOR OUR RUSH.

NOTICE DEMOCRATS

Each member of the Chilton County Democratic Executive Committee is hereby called and urgently requested to meet in the parlors of the Wilson hotel at 2 p. m. on Monday, September 28, 1925. Important matters to attend to

S M ADAMS. Chairman.
W. B. CORLEY. Secretary.

NEW METHODIST NEARS COMPLETION

Work is being pushed on the interior work of Clanton's magnificent Methodist church, and when this building is completed it will be a model of excelence in the utilization of space and arrangement.

Dr. C. C. Wilkerson together with his congregation have done wonderful work in building this magnificent church house, and the town of Clanton is proud with them. It is just another notch in the progress of Clanton than stands out in bas relief of the people who as a whole constitute her citizenry.

See the 54 inch wide Cottage Cloth at Chicago Sales Co. store, 2 yards makes a dress—

59c YD.

HARP AND HARMONY SINGING ENJOYED

The Harp and Harmony singing convention was held at Liberty Hill last Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20. A large attendance was had both days. Vice Persident T. J. Jackson opened the convention and prayer was offered by J. H. Williams. The president then called the following directors to the floor for three songs each: T. C. Jackson, T. J. Baker, H W Sanders, J W Hayes, Mrs Sarah Bates, J M. Williams, T. J Jacason, J H. Williams.

After dinner music was led by A. A Jackson, Miss Ruth Williams, Martin Jackson, J. N. Scott, Miss Lillie Pearl Cooper, Mrs Honeycutt from Birmingham, Miss Ordell Wilkerson, Ed Shirley closed the program with one song, and prayer by Rev. J. N. Scott.

Sunday's program was well enjoyed, a large crowd turning out to enjoy the music. A basket dinner was enjoyed both days.

The next convention will be held at Pate's Chapel.

The Leader will be closed all day Sept. 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

Walnut Creek News

Sunday was a good day for Walnut Creek received four more new members with more to come.

Our Sunday School is Progressing nicely under care of Mr. C. D. Duke, who is always at his place and on time.

Our 4th and last quarterly conference will convene with Walnut Creek church Saturday before the second Sunday in October.

We especially entite every church member to be present and also alll the officials of the entire charge, and as many more as will come.

G. B. GOLDEN. Pastor.

The Leader will be closed all day Sept. 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

HUBERT JONES IN BUSINESS IN STORE NEAR DEPOT

Mr. Hubert Jones has bought the stock of confectionery, cigars, etc., of Mr. R. J. Jones, in the building at the foot of Main street, and is conducting the business, having bought it last week. Mr. Jones has taken a lease on the building and will add to the stock until he makes it one of the best in the county.

The Leader will be closed all day Sept. 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

Chautauqua Is Drawing Large Crowds This Week

Pacific Serenaders Please Large Audience Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night—Two Good Lectures—Sprague Players Today and Joy Makers Tomorrow—Hear J. William Terry Today—Two Big Days Left

The Radcliffe Chautauqua has opened and performed one day to large and appreciative audiences yesterday afternoon and night. The two lectures and the programs rendered by the Pacific Serenaders was of high calibre and insures a success for chautauqua this year. The large tent was put up Tuesday night and everything was spic and span Wednesday. Large attendance from throughout the county shows the recognized value of the chautauqua programs. Radcliffe's are to be congratulated on the programs rendered.

The Pacific Serenaders made a hit with Clanton yesterday afternon and again last night, with their music. The quarte with its melodious music captivated the appreciative audiences at both performances. They are musicians par excellent.

Col. George A. Gearhart delivered a forceful address on "The Inalienable Rights of the Child," at the afternoon hour. At night he talked on the subject, "Government for All." The speaker covered a broad field in both of these subjects, and his talks were full of logic, and showed a wide range of thought.

Thursday's program is indeed a good one, with the Sprague Players putting on a one-act comedy in the afternoon, entitled "The Duel." They will no doubt draw a packed tent Thursday evening for the play "Rip Van Winkle." This old play—never old, though you may have seen it many times—will thrill the old as well as the young. J. William Terry lectures in the afternoon on "The Man the World Does Not Know," and at night "Education for All."

Friday will find the "Boston Joy Makers" to furnish the entertainment in connection with two lectures by C. M. Eichelberger. The Joy Makers are said to tickle the risibles of the most confirmed old grouch, and any boy who has been eating green persimmons is "shore" going to crack his lips laughing at these performances.

Large crowds are attending from Maplesville, Stanton, Jemison, Verbena, Thorsby, Billingsley, Mt. Creek and throughout Chilton county, as the chautauqua has an elevating and uplifting influence in the community and the people are expected to pack the tent afternoon and night.

Mission Program at Baptist Church Sunday

The Sunday school of the Baptist church at Clanton is preparing for a banner day Sunday when a special missionary program will be given, starting promptly at 9:45. The title of the play is "The King's Business."

The following is sent to the press by those at work in the interest of the Sunday school and church:

A program entitled "The King's Business, will be rendered by the Sunday school Sunday in a Mission program. Let us teachers and officers insist on you being present and helping make this the greatest day in attendance this year and help make this a great day for our Sunday school and church. We need your help.

(Signed) H. S. Shaw, Mrs. J. A Hester, J L. Johnson, Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Frank Foshee, Mrs W J Mullins, Mrs. Leonard Farley, Mrs. J. P. Vanderveer, Mrs J E Gowan, Miss Catherine Mullins, Mrs. G. C. Harris, D A Mcdonald, A N Minor, G C. Armstrong, S J Ezell.

Annual Baptist Sunday School Convention Will Be Held at Samaria Sunday

Following is the program as furnished the press by President H. A. Harris and Secretary J. Z. Mims:

9:30—Son service and devotional by J. Z. Mims.

9:45—Welcome address by G. F. Harris.

9:55—Response by Miss Julia Parrish.

10:05—Appointment of committees

10:10—Problms of the Rural Sunday School, by W. J. Armstrong

10:20—The Sunday School Teacher, by Rev. W. J. Ruddick

10:30—What Can I Do in My Sunday School, by W J Billingsley

10:30—An Address on Sunday School Work, by a state worker

11:10—Sermon by Rev. W. B. Wages.

11:40—Noon.

1:05 Devotional by T. L. Patrick.

1:15 Enrollment of delegates.

1:25 Reort of district presidents and officers.

1:55 Were Are My Neighbors Not in Sunday Schools, by H. S. Shaw.

2:05 Te Sunday's Goal, by Dr. S J. Izel

2:35 Short talks by superintendents.

2:50—What Can I Do in the Sunday School as Pastor, Rev. M. W. Mims.

3:10—Report of committees and election of officers.

4:00—Adjournment.

MEN, why pay $4.50 for a hat when you can buy the very latest at Chicago Sales Co. store for $2.98?

Th annual convention of the Sunday schools of the Chilton County and the Unity Baptist associations will be held with the Samaria Baptist church, one and a half miles southwest of Clanton, next Sunday. A splendid program has been arranged, and all Sunday schools of the two associations are urged to send representatives.

The Leader will be closed all day Sept 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

D[illegible] just sticking out at every nook at corner of Clanton. So nobody grab it and hold it until we can pick two or three little manufacturing enterprises on it so it can't get away.

Peoples Savings Bank

Chautauqua Visitors Are Our Main Depositors

Buy at Home— Bank at Home—

Owned by Citizens of CHILTON COUNTY

Safe Since 1901

Mullins & Moore

ARE BOOSTERS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Our new Fall Goods are now on our shelves—the newest styles and the popular shades in dress fabrics are waiting for you.

FULL LINE OF FALL SHOES HAS ARRIVED

We feed and clothe the whole family

Remember Mullins & Moore are farmers headquarters

Mullins & Moore

The Cash & Carry Store

IS A BOOSTER FOR CHAUTAUQUA

You, too, must be a booster by attending all the programs. Also, don't fail to drop by to see us on the way home and let us sell you your week's supply of Groceries.

WE ABSOLUTELY SELL FOR LESS

Wiley Littlejohn

Family Outfitters

We Are Boosters for the Radcliffe Chautauqua

Our store makes a specialty of LADIES' & CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR—

Sport and Dressy Coats in newest materials. Silk and Wool Dresses. See are new line of Smart Millinery and Fall Footwear in the latest styles.

When you buy here you get the best.

ELMORE'S

The Conservative Policy of the

First National Bank

of Clanton is well known.

It is never identified with speculative or doubtful enterprises.

The High Standing of the directors of this institution is sufficient assurance of the sound and progressive character of its management.

BUY IN CLANTON

OF CLANTON BOOSTERS

The cotton season is on now and everyone is laying in their winter supplies. These Clanton Merchants believe in Clanton, spend their money in Clanton. Outside Mail Order Houses do not care what happens here, and they do not buy or trade for your eggs and farm products like Home Merchants do.

It Pays to Deal With These Merchants

— We Believe in Clanton —

You Furnish the Girl, and We Furnish the Home

BEDS and FURNITURE.
STOVES and RANGES.
BUILDING MATERIAL and BUILDERS' HARDWARE.
SHOVELS.
WIRE FENCE and ACCESSORIES.

We carry the famous WINCHESTER Guns, Tools and Cutlery

Trade at Home and Save Disappointment

Farmers
HARDWARE CO.
On the Corner Opposite Upchurch's

— We Believe in Clanton —

CLOSING OUT SALE
of Used Cars
Must be sold by last of next week. Cash or terms. Now on display at
LAWRENCE GARAGE
McSWAIN

WHEN IN CLANTON BRING THIS COUPON TO THE NEWS OFFICE WITH 20c FOR THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION

To New Subscribers Only

Offer lasts till Oct. 1

Name .....
Address .....
R. F. D. .....

—We Believe in Clanton—

Elmore's

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Millinery at less than if bought of outside mail order dealers.

PERSONAL SALES AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Musical Instruments

of all kinds can be bought right here in Clanton, and at prices and terms to suit all, and we appreciate your trade.

WELDON'S MUSIC HOUSE

—We Believe in Clanton—

ALRED DRUG CO.

All Standard Patent Medicines.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
Toilet Goods. Rubber Goods.
SODA FOUNTAIN

—We Believe in Clanton—

More Miles Less Carbon

Wi-Pep

KING OF MOTOR FUEL
"DOES WHAT GASOLINE CAN'T DO."

— We Believe in Clanton —

Clanton
MOTOR CAR CO.

Trade with Us and Get

GENUINE FORD PARTS

For Your Car.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Tom Kemp

The Farmers' Storekeeper
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Goods that are All Goods and Guaranteed Satisfaction.
IT PAYS TO BUY HERE
Ask Your Neighbor

—We Believe in Clanton—

We are Exclusive Agents for These Nationally Advertised Goods:
FLORSHEIM,
SELZ,
LONG WEAR and LION Brand SHOES—
CURLEE and TRI-HEX CLOTHES.

PARRISH'S

Clanton Alabama

—We Believe in Clanton—

Alred Mercantile Co.

Complete stock of
FURNISHINGS AND DRY GOODS.
Your trade invited

Orange Squeeze
Grape Squeeze
Lemon Squeeze
Strawberry Squeeze
Ginger Ale
Peach

ORDER A CASE TODAY

LIME COLA

BOTTLING COMPANY

Made in Clanton by Clanton help and owned by a Clanton man.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Hugh Jones

General Merchant

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR STOCK.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Jones
HARDWARE COMPANY

FURNITURE,
HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
WEBER WAGONS,
PAINT AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Clanton, Ala.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Clanton
MILL & GIN CO.

FANCY GROCERIES
and
FEED STUFF

We pay you market price for COTTONSEED

— We Believe in Clanton —

Jesse French
PIANOS ARE BETTER

Get our prices and terms.
VICTROLAS and RECORDS
Opposite Clanton Post Office

— We Believe in Clanton —

Specials

FRIDAY—
SATURDAY—

Old Fashioned Black Walnut Pound Cakes, Butter Rolls and Coffee Cakes.

Will have some more of that old fashioned SOUTHERN POUND CAKE —Devil's Food and Marshmallow Cake. Domino Dip Cakes, Fruit Bars and others.

Don't forget to buy Home Baked Bread

Chilton Bakery

—We Believe in Clanton—

W. A. KEMP

DRY GOODS,
SHOES AND CLOTHING,
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

—We Believe in Clanton—

C. Reese Mullins

Agent for
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Sold on easy paymen s. Old machines taken in exchange—Machines from $5.00 up.

All kinds of
OLD LINE INSURANCE
and
REAL —— ESTATE

—We Believe in Clanton—

Get Your Clothes
CLEANED, PRESSED and ALTERED
at

Frank Lowci
PRESSING SHOP
The Only Tailor in Clanton

—We Believe in Clanton—

—The—
Van Derveer
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.

Have made Clanton second to none in Agency Service.

—We Believe in Clanton—

Buy at Home Bank at Home
OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

Safe Since 1901

Peoples Savings Bank

Chilton Hardware Co.

We can sell you STOVES and FURNITURE CHEAPER than Mail Order houses, and you SEE what you are buying. We guarantee every article we sell to be as we represent. Call on us for

SHINGLES, CORRUGATED ROOFING and BUILDING MATERIAL

—We Believe in Clanton—

We BELIEVE in, TRADE in, and INVEST in CLANTON.

Help Boost our Town by BUYING of local merchants. Bank at

The First National Bank
OF CLANTON

About Your Car--

So much depends on WHO repairs your car.

We guarantee a good job on every car. No job too little or big for us to do. Our mechanics are experienced and conscientious. We carry everything that goes with an upto-date garage.

Our aim is to PLEASE and give the best service.

Wrecker service anywhere at any time. Let us serve you. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Thorsby Garage

GARRICK & SCOTT, Mgrs.

Alabama Industries Are Still Growing

Mobile— Contract awarded for constructing $1,800,000 bridge across the Mobile River.

Eufaula— Contract awarded at $4,875,225, for building approaches to McDowell bridge.

Slocomb— Five new dwellings under construction.

Dothan—City council appropriates $12,000, for city schools.

Tuscaloosa—Plans discussed for uniting cities of Albany-Decatur under name of Decatur.

Atmore— New concern, M.and M. Realty Company, locates here.

Birmingham— "Birmingham News" to spend $200,000 for new additional machinery.

Atmore— Plans submitted for new Louisville and Nashville depot.

Moulton— Contract awarded at $14,000, for paving four blocks surrounding courthouse.

Birmingham— Alabama Power Co."s plant to be improved, at cost of $30,000.

Florence— Negotiations under way for establishing $75,000 feed and flour mill here.

Greenville— New firm, Greenville Vulcanizing Co., established here.

Montgomery— 550 bales cotton sol recently by warehousemen for $66,000.

Bay Minette— Baldwin county to vote $200,000 bond issue, for good road purposes.

Montgomery— Contracts for nine road and bridge projects, totaling over half-million dollars, awarded by state highway department.

Attalla— Plans under way for erecting new passenger station here.

Dothan— New subdivision to be opened.

Loxley— This place to ship thirty car loads Satsuma oranges this fall.

Gadsden— Bids to be asked for paving Gadsden-Birmingham road with asphalt.

Greenville— Grammar school building to be improved, at cost of $20,000.

Jasper— Calloway Coal Co."s mines at Carbon Hill operating on full-time schedule.

Tuscaloosa— Work of laying sidewalks and gutters on streets in new Captone subdivision, to cost $13,000.

Brewton— New $10,000 filling station being built by Standard Oil Co.

Mobile— Constracts let for constructing twelve barges for Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Co., to cost $420,000.

Florence— Alabama Power Company completes contructing of transmission lines to Wilson Dam.

Leighton—New Main street being paved.

Wilmer— 1,000 bales cotton, valued at $135,000, to be marketed from this vicinity.

Talladega Springs— Cotton opening fast in this section.

Tuscaloosa— Merchants Bank and Trust Co. to move into new $500,000 home.

Albany-Decature— Contract awarded for construction of Lee Street sewer line.

Anniston— Important highways in county to be paved.

Pascagoula — Pascagoula Canning Company begins operation.

Corona — Walter county training school for negroes recently destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt at cost of $10000.

Albany-Decatur—Plans to be considered for paving Alabama Street.

Daveo—New Louisville and Nashville passenger station to be erected on Sand Islands according to reports.

Wilmer— Pecan crop in this section unusually large.

Bessemer—New post office annex to cost $20,000.

Sheffield — Plans being prepared for erection of new $200,000 sanatorium at Bailey Springs.

Mobile— School buildings throughout Mobile County repaired.

Cordova— Construction on first unit of new L. L. Stephenson brick plant to begin soon.

Dothan— Buildings at fairgrounds being repaired.

Montgomery— Bids to be opened soon for constructing 12.73 miles gravel road from Russellville to Lawrence county line.

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County Woman Picks 404 Lbs. Cotton

Mrs. Alonza Hayes, who lives a few miles from Maplesville, on last Tuesday picked 404 pounds of cotton, which is the most we have ever heard of having been picked in one day by a woman.

Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Short, and the cotton was picked for Mr Roper, and was weighed by him.

If there is another woman in Chilton who has done better let us hear from them.

FOR SALE

The best farm in Chilton County, seven miles west from Jemison, Ala., consisting of 550 acres, with 350 acres in cultivation, 8 good tenant houses, land fine state of cultivation. It produced 45 bales of cotton. 2000 bu. corn, 800 bu. potatoes and plenty of fodder and hay to run the farm on last year. The crop was valued last year at more than $10,000, the crop this year will be equally as good or better. For full particulars write

E. G. GIVHAN,
Montevallo, Ala.

22-3t

READ THE NEWS, THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. $1 A YEAR.

C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE
and
— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF
FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO
INSURANCE
and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

J. C. Jones Cotton company office at W. A. Kemp's store. 1u-3tc

666

is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
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Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours. 9 to 12

MINES RESTORED THRU ELECTRICITY

Ten years ago the great coal mines of the Nord and Pas de Cals in France lay in ruins, burned above ground and flooded below, and it was estimated it would take twenty years to restore. These same mines are now producing more than ever, according to a recent report and because of the installation of the modern electrical mining equipment, are among the most efficiently operated coal mines in the world.

In 1914 the northern coal basin used electrical equiment of a total capacity of 100,000 kilowatts. At the present time it uses 260,000 kilowatts, or 350,000 electrical horsepower. New generating plants have been installed to burn pulverized coal so that the better grades can all be sold. Mine hoists are now operated by electricity and the working conditions of the miners have been notably improved by the installation of electric ventilating systems, pumps and lights.

WELODN MUSIC HOUSE

Believes in Chautauqua

Be sure to go to CHAUTAUQUA and hear all the beautiful NEW music, and then come and let us sell you the Records and Sheet Music of what you hear. You will realize more fully than ever what a

STARR PIANO MEANS TO A HOME. THE CHAUTAUQUA IS USING A STARR. Go out and hear it. If you can't make music yourself, let us sell you ready-made music in the way of

Victrolas and Player Pianos

Buy your Girls and Boys VIOLINS, CORNETS, Etc., and teach them to be real musicians

Weldon Music House

Chautauqua Patrons

Nearly all have Dressed-up from our large stock of well selected and beautiful

Fall Clothing

If you expect to look well you can not pick a better time nor place than right here in our store while enjoying the Chautruqua.

RADCLIFFE means the best in entertainment--and the same applies to the things you buy at this store.

Our Millinery and Shoe Lines

are just as large and varied as you will find in any city, and you will act wisely if you buy here.

The Store Where They Feed and Clothe the Whole Family the year Round

Alred Mercantile Co.

CLANTON ALABAMA

Wenatchee Ravaged by a Cloudburst and Flood

Scenes in Wenatchee, Wash., [illegible] flood that killed a number of persons and wrecked many buildings. Above, a general view of the railway terminal yards; below, two hotels jammed together, the one at the left having been carried two hundred feet by the water.

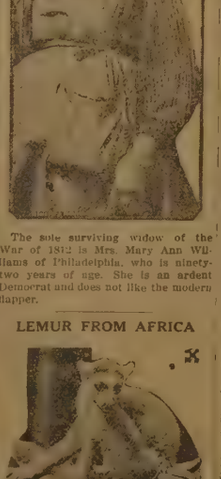
Rescued After Floating Ten Days on Pacific

[illegible] rescued, after being afloat ten days, near the island of Kwajalein, [illegible] shipwrecked [illegible] shipped off for the flight to Hawaii.

Famous Rock Not to Be Destroyed

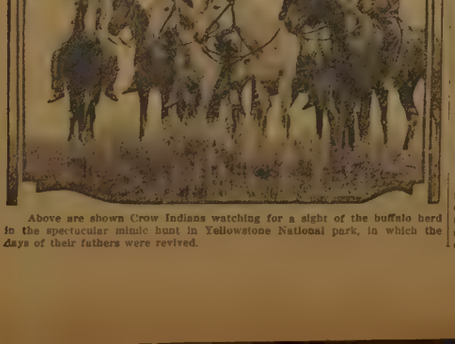
The famous overhanging rock over the Gulp road, Montgomery county, near Valley Forge. The rock, which George Washington's engineers blasted on their journey to Valley Forge, has been in danger of being demolished by dynamite because of the fact that a certain reckless speeder had the top of his car torn off by it. Aubrey Addison, a banker, bought the property and turned it over to the Valley Forge Historical society to be preserved.

ONLY ONE LEFT



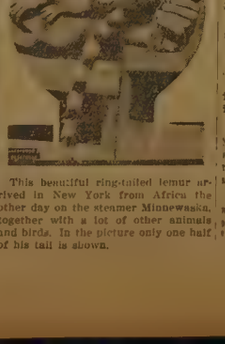
The sole surviving widow of the War of 1812 is Mrs. Mary Ann Williams of Philadelphia, who is ninety-two years of age. She is an ardent Democrat and does not like the modern flapper.

Revive Their Old-Time Hunting



Above are shown Crow Indians watching for a sight of the buffalo herd in the spectacular mimic hunt in Yellowstone National park, in which the days of their fathers were revived.

LEMUR FROM AFRICA



This beautiful ring-tailed lemur arrived in New York from Africa the other day on the steamer Minnewaska, together with a lot of other animals and birds. In the picture only one half of his tail is shown.

NEW COTTON MILL IN "PREMO" PLANT

STROWD-HOLCOMB BUYS DEFUNCT MOTOR WORKS FOR TEXTILE INDUSTRY

10,000 SPINDLES AND LOOMS

Will Employ 300 People and Will Begin Operation About January 1, 1926

Birmingham.—The Strowd-Holcomb Cotton Mills Company of Birmingham has announced the purchase of the plant and all equipment of the Preston Motor Company for immediate conversion into a modern cotton mill operating 10,000 spindles with looms.

The purchase, including the plant, together with equipment to be installed, represents an approximate investment of $600,000, it was announced. All the old machinery of the Preston Motor Company will be sold and replaced with new equipment throughout.

The Strowd-Holcomb Company is owned and officered by Mrs. T. C. Thompson, president of Buck Creek Cotton Mills; W. F. Strowd, vice president and treasurer of the same company, and H. H. Holcomb, vice president of the Holcomb Textile Equipment Company of Birmingham. Dr. J. A. Hines, of Siluria, Ala., also is interested in the project.

"Our company has applied for a charter under the laws of the State of Delaware," Mr. Strowd said, "and immediately after that is granted will [illegible] conversion of the newly purchased property into one of the most modern cotton mills in the South.

"[illegible] for approximately 300 employees to start, and hope to have [illegible] in operation shortly after [illegible]. We will manufacture seven-yard cotton fabrics and sheeting."

The Preston Motor property is considered one of the most valuable plants in Birmingham but has been idle since the Preston Company went bankrupt.

[illegible], a one-story brick building [illegible] a 42 acre [illegible] property has [illegible] Strowd-Holcomb [illegible], to be en[illegible]

STATE NEWS

The Gadsden Chamber of Commerce is preparing to petition the interstate commission for a through rate on potatoes from Michigan and neighboring points instead of the Ohio River common rate, which is now effective there. Birmingham, Knoxville and one other city enjoy the through rate while other towns in the territory including Gadsden, pay a higher rate.

St. Bernard College, at Cullman, opened last week with an enrollment of more than 125 students. Quite a number of the old boys have not "sprung it in appearance, and with their coming the attendance will be greatly increased over last year.

Cotton crop this year in the vicinity of Troy so far has almost tripled that of last year. Official reports show that 8,561 bales had been ginner up to September 1 this year, while up to the same date last year only 3,055 had been ginned.

William A. Burgess, former cashier and vice president of the Farmers State Bank of Huntsville, has been arrested by U. S. officers charged with violation of the federal banking laws. He was released under a $10,000 bond.

John William Allen, 18-year-old Birmingham high school football player committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol. A love affair is believed to have been the cause.

The Gulf Electric Company has been granted permission to construct a transmission line from Enterprise to New Brocton and to build a distribution system at New Brocton.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows must not exhibit in Birmingham two weeks before or after the Alabama State Fair, the city commission has ruled.

Governor Brandon has appointed Arthur Houstess, of Montgomery, as his recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Edwin Faulkner.

A movement has been launched to add a course in rural school work to the curriculum of Alabama College at Montevallo.

More than 1,000 bales of cotton have been ginned at Millport already this season, reports from that city show.

The state highway bridge over the Coosa River at Leesburg will be completed by November 1, it is said.

Cleburne County will stage a fair at Heflin, October 22, 23 and 24.

Lightning struck an 11-story building at Tuscaloosa during a recent thunderstorm, hurling brick in every direction. Considerable damage was done to other buildings.

Plants of the B. & M. Mills and the Newport Company, near Bay Minette, which were burned Labor Day, will be rebuilt immediately. The loss is put at $200,000.

The Dowdle warehouse at Millport was burned recently with 300 bales of cotton. The loss is estimated at [illegible]

Actual work on the Tennessee River bridge at Albany-Decatur was started Thursday. With the starting of this work a dream of more than a quarter of a century has been realized. This bridge when completed will be the largest concrete bridge ever built in Alabama and will span the Tennessee River at the Bee Line Highway forming the connecting link between Alabama and Tennessee.

C. R. Williams, federal gin reporter for Madison County, has forwarded a report for the month of August for the first time in his career, he declares. The report for August shows that 449 bales were ginned in that month. There has never been a report made in Madison County in August since 1881, Mr. this year is fully three weeks earlier than the average.

The Jefferson County Board of Revenue may be called upon by the state accounting department to pay $9,000 into the country treasury, growing out of its admission in a legal document filed in circuit court that it loaned that amount to Walter C. Dean, former county transfer agent, whom state auditors charged with "padding" his expense accounts.

It is reported from Oneonta that the Alabama Water Company, which owns the light and water systems of that city, is negotiating with the Alabama Power Company to supply the city with power. The demand for current has increased greatly of late, it is said, and has about reached the capacity of the water company's plant.

After an investigation covering more than six weeks, a Jefferson county grand jury has recommended that the entire board of county commissioners be impeached. Corrupt practices in office, including several [illegible] of nepotism, are given as the reason for the recommendation.

The Steamship [illegible] of the French Line, sailed from Mobile to Havre, France, recently, the first [illegible] to ever clear [illegible] city for a European port. [illegible] boats of the French Line will call at Mobile regularly now.

With 50 days of its administration [illegible], the Birmingham City Commission has $29,207 in excess of its budget for the [illegible] year submitted by Comptroller C. E. Armstrong showed.

The Gricola Furnace Company, recently organized at Gadsden, let the contract for a building to house the plant at that city. The company expects to produce 20,000 hot air furnaces annually.

State Veterinarian Cary has declared an embargo on all sorts of Texas products so far as Alabama is concerned until the hoof and mouth disease is stamped out in Texas.

A total of 209,629 bales of cotton have been ginned in Alabama to date this season, the government reports. Geneva County leads the state with 11,026 bales.

The Public Service Commission has adopted a rule that all Alabama railways must notify that body before making any changes in the service given any flag or regular station.

City Commissioner R. V. Taylor recently defeated Sheriff Leon Schwarz for Mobile city commissioner in one of the hottest races ever staged in the Gulf City.

Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham capitalist, has announced a gift of $100,000 each to Howard and Birmingham Southern Colleges.

Governors of 14 states in the southern part of the United States will gather at Birmingham for a conference October 28-29.

Among other air mail routes on which the government has received bids is one connecting Birmingham with Chicago.

Since her recent disastrous fire, Dora has passed an ordinance barring wooden buildings in the business section of the city.

License tags for motor vehicles for 1926 have been received at the office of the probate judge of Cleburne county.

Two negro boys found dead on a railroad track near Troy recently are supposed to have been killed by a train.

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. is planning to spend $300,000 for new equipment for Montgomery, officials of the company announce.

Drought has had a destructive effect upon the fish supply in Coosa county, according to Representative [illegible] M. Parker, of that county.

The L. & N. Railroad has ordered rails worth $3,600,000 from the T. C. I. Company, at Birmingham. Delivery will begin shortly.

A large part of the Colbert County cotton crop has already been picked, reports from Leighton say.

Sheffield has approved a paving program which entails the expenditure of $207,000. The work will begin shortly.

Equipment worth several thousand dollars has just been installed at a public playground at Demopolis. The project is backed by the Kiwanis Club of that city.

Nearly 2,000 students have registered at the University of Alabama which began class room work the latter part of last week. Many more are expected.

F. W. Gist, federal and state statistician at Auburn, states that Alabama's cotton crop this year will be about the same it was in 1924.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—"Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not yet believing ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."—I Peter 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Love for His People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Best Wishes for His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Gospel.

The method of review must always be determined largely by the genius of the teacher and the condition of the class. For this review, two methods are suggested:

1.—The Biographical. This can be used in all the grades excepting, perhaps, the beginners. When skillfully presented, living, active personalities appeal to the heart and imagination of all ages. Among the interesting characters appear Paul, Luke, Silas, Timothy, Barnabas, Mark, Lydia, the Philippian jailer, James and the slave girl at Philippi. These characters can be assigned to the members of the class the preceding week.

2. The Summary Method. This involves the presentation of the salient points, and the central outstanding message of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

July 5.

The sending forth of Paul and Barnabas marked the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church. The Holy Spirit selected and sent out these missionaries, showing that the true method of world evangelization is to have spirit-sent men to preach the gospel.

July 12.

The grand theme of Paul's preaching was justification by faith. Those who receive Christ as their Saviour are freely justified from all things. Jesus took the place of the sinner that the sinner might have His place (II Cor. 5:21). This is the missionary message for all times.

July 19.

At Lystra Paul and Barnabas "so" preached the gospel that a great multitude believed. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces belief in Christ can be said to be preaching in the biblical sense.

July 26.

Receiving the Gentiles on the simple condition of faith in Christ provoked a spirit of controversy in the church. Through Christ the middle wall of partition was broken down so that in this dispensation God makes no distinction between Jew and Gentile.

August 2.

James shows to the Jewish believers scattered abroad, who were passing through sore trials and persecutions, that true religion was to receive with meekness the engrafted Word, and live a self-restrained, unselfish life, bridling the tongue, helping those in need, and keeping unspotted from the world.

August 9.

Because of differences of opinion over John Mark, Paul and Barnabas separated. God overruled their contention to the wider dissemination of the gospel.

August 16.

The believer has been born twice, of the flesh and of the Spirit. A moral conflict goes on within him. The Christian's victory over the flesh is by yielding to the Holy Spirit, who dwells within.

August 23.

On the second missionary journey Paul attempted to preach in Asia Minor, but the Holy Spirit shut the doors against him. At Troas he had the explanation in the vision of a man from Macedonia calling him to preach the gospel in Europe. Divine guidance is as truly through closed doors as through open doors.

August 30.

Because of the casting out of an evil spirit from a slave girl at Philippi, Paul and Silas were imprisoned. As they were singing God's praises in the jail, God miraculously delivered them.

September 6.

To be in Christ is to have gain above the best things in the world. Those who are in Christ will have His mind, and therefore will press towards the goal.

September 13.

Though unselfishly preaching the Word of God, Paul was hated and persecuted by the Jews.

September 20.

Because Paul had experienced the life in Christ, and knew whom he had believed, he with undaunted courage went about preaching the gospel.

Read the Bible

Do you want to hear God speak to you? Then read His Word, the Bible. This is His voice to us.—Youth's Visitor.

Starting the Day

Hem the day with prayer, and it will be less likely to ravel out before night.—Christian-Evangelist.

Some Talent

"God has given to each of us some talent."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The garden still is green
And the green trees around,
But the winds are roaring overhead
And branches strew the ground.
And today on the garden pool
Floated an autumn leaf;
How rush the seasons, rush the years,
And oh, how life is brief.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

WHOLESOME FOODS

Sour cream is not enough prized. By keeping a little on hand from day to day one may have delicious cakes without butter, salad dressings, cookies, doughnuts and various other dishes which will appeal to all appetites.

One will have to use judgement in regard to the amount of cream used as it will vary with its richness. The following is a doughnut recipe which has been worked out and tested and found to be the "best ever." If the directions are carefully followed the cakes will be rich without soaking, tender and very moist. This kind will keep without drying out.

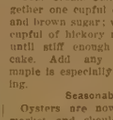
Best-Ever Doughnuts.—Beat two eggs in an aluminum bowl, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is well dissolved, then add a half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cupfuls of thick sour milk with a teaspoonful of soda well dissolved in it; then one-fourth cupful of rich thick sour cream, so thick that a spoon when dipped into it will stay well heaped with the cream. Powdered mace or grated nutmeg makes the best flavor. Vanilla never seems to be an appropriate flavor for doughnuts, and never, if you must use vanilla, use the substitute commonly called vanillin; it spoils the flavor of the food. Now the aluminum dish is set directly on the ice after just enough flour has been added to make a thick mixture that will still stir with the spoon. The secret of moist, tender and altogether delicious doughnuts is to cut them as moist as possible. The chilling process makes them easy to handle with no more flour. Work quickly, have the fat just right and carry the cakes to the fat on a broad [illegible] so they will not lose their shape; being soft they are hard to handle. This makes three dozen doughnuts cut in the usual size.

Sour Cream Dressing for Salads.—Add a tablespoonful of any good salad dressing to a cupful of thick sour cream, mix until well blended, add such seasonings as onion juice, red pepper or any chopped green pepper and onion with a bit of fresh red pepper. With this as a foundation one may vary it to suit any salad. For cucumbers add a bit of vinegar; also for chopped or shredded cabbage.

Sour Cream Cake Filling.—Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick add one cupful of hickory nut meats and beat until stiff enough to spread on the cake. Add any flavoring desired; maple is especially good with this filling.

Seasonable Foods.

Oysters are now coming into the market and should be served occasionally by those who enjoy them. An oyster stew is a simple dish to prepare, but it is too frequently poorly made and served. Oysters should be carefully looked over to remove any bits of shell, then put under the tap and rinsed in a sieve. The liquor should always be reserved and used, but carefully strained. The amount of oysters to serve depends upon the number to serve and their fondness for the shell fish. Enough should be used to give the broth a flavor; many like the broth who care little for the oyster.



Drop the oysters into the strained oyster liquor, adding enough cold water to cook the oysters until their edges curl. Remove them to the soup tureen, adding plenty of butter and salt and pepper to taste. To the hot liquor add fresh scalded milk, pour over the oysters and serve at once. Too long cooking of the oysters will make them tough and too little will make them most unpalatable. Serve at once with crisp oyster crackers.

Grilled Oysters.—Put a large piece of butter into a hot pan; when smoking hot drop in the oysters, a few at a time. When the oysters are browned remove to a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made by using the liquor from the oysters, thickened with flour and butter well blended. Season with worcestershire sauce, salt and cayenne and serve on buttered toast.

Fried Oysters.—Drain and wipe the oysters dry, roll in cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, dip into egg which has been beaten with a tablespoonful of milk, then dip again into cracker crumbs. Fry quickly in deep fat; drain on paper as fast as taken up. Serve very hot with parsley and lemon.

Colonial Cabbage.—Shred a hard head of cabbage which has been allowed to crisp in cold water. Drain well and add sweet cream, using enough to moisten the cabbage, a few tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, and just enough vinegar to give zest to the dressing.

Grated carrot, chopped celery with a few minced nuts, mixed with a good salad dressing makes a good salad or sandwich filling.

Nellie Maxwell

The Old Standby in a New Dress

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

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The New Package

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Nation Honors Dead

Honor to the dead in the form of monuments of carved stone is well carried out in the United States. Last year more than 400,000 tons of stone were used in building monuments to the dead and for gravestones. Some of the monuments represented work by accomplished sculptors, while many were the work of ordinary stone cutters.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Politeness is benevolence in small things.—Macmillan

Sure Relief

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

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At all drug and dept. stores or by mail $1.25. Booklet free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2276 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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Central Europe Sorry It Imported Muskrats

Recently hunters shot a muskrat near Salzburg, Austria. Other muskrats have been seen near Vienna. Before 1905 this North American animal was unknown in Europe, but during that year a pair was brought from America and released on an estate near Prague. The progeny of these rats multiplied so fast that they soon spread to the Bohemian lakes and forests in spite of efforts to exterminate them. By 1913 they were all along the Moldau and along the Elser river in Bavaria. In 1914 they reached lower and upper Austria to the south and Saxony to the north. Soon they crossed the Danube but seem to have been stopped by the Austrian Alps. When the first muskrats were brought to Bohemia it was thought that they would furnish fur, but the climate of Europe does not seem to develop a suitable growth. Central Europe suffers the damage caused by the rodents without the compensation of being able to use the skins.

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Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Sovietizing Gypsies

Soviet Russia is attempting to tame the gypsies. Recently representatives of these wanderers—who are of East Indian origin and have been roving through Europe since the Fifteenth century—formed an association, obtained recognition from the Soviet as a juridical body, and announced their intention to win their brethren away from nomadic habits and induce them to give up fortune-telling and horse-trading and settle down on farms or in industrial communities. In printing this report from Moscow a Budapest paper notes that a similar experiment with Hungarian gypsies was a failure.

Flying Into Matrimony

A young Swedish couple were recently married while flying through the air on board an airplane. When the machine, carrying a full complement of passengers, had risen to a height of 1,500 feet an altar was erected in the cabin, before which a Swedish clergyman performed the marriage ceremony, with a lawyer and his wife as witnesses. A wedding breakfast was then served, and the health of the couple drunk in champagne by all the passengers. The clergyman and the lawyer left the machine at Hamburg, but the couple continued their honeymoon trip to Amsterdam.

Bolivian City Gets Busy

Preparations for the centennial celebrations in La Paz, Bolivia, included a city "clean-up" and erection of new buildings to such an extent that there was a rush of building materials and hardware to the city.

Dog Finds Gold

A boy playing with his dog, which scratched up a sample of gold from the surface of the ground, was responsible for the latest gold "strike" in New South Wales.

Benzene was discovered 100 years ago by Faraday. It is now daily used in explosives, dyes, poisons and perfumes.

FARM POULTRY

WINDOW GLASS IS HELP FOR POULTRY

A short time ago scientists found that animals do better when they can be in the open at least a few hours each day exposed to the direct rays of the sun. This has been demonstrated to be especially true of hogs and chickens. The reason is that ordinary window glass acts as a filter to the direct rays of the sun. Glass filters out the so-called ultra-violet rays—the rays that have a great deal to do with invigorating the animal.

Recently Prof. L. V. Crum, physicist of Iowa State college, has completed some tests that are of interest in this connection.

Professor Crum took 24 chickens that had been kept under ordinary glass for three weeks. The birds were divided into three groups of eight each. One group was housed under glass cloth. The second group was housed under celo-glass, another product that does not exclude ultra-violet light, and a third group was housed under ordinary window glass. All were given the same feed and general care. The experiment continued for four weeks. Two of the chickens kept under ordinary glass died of rickets. The remaining six gained 180 per cent in weight during the four-week period. All of the eight chickens kept under the glass cloth remained healthy and made a gain of 250 per cent during the four-week period. The group kept under the celo-glass did not do so well as that under the glass cloth. In this group two birds also died, but it appears that one of them died from an unavoidable cause, for which the celo-glass could not be blamed. The other, however, died of rickets, but is was not a healthy bird when the experiment began.

While this test is not reported because it is conclusive, we refer to it merely to remind our readers that ordinary window glass is not as good a product as we have been in the habit of thinking, because it screens out some of the most active rays of the sunlight, says the Wisconsin Farmer. No doubt the open front houses that have come into such general use in recent years owe their beneficial effect upon the flock at least partly to the fact that the ultra-violet rays of the sun pass freely through the curtain fronts.

Many Poultry Diseases Are Easily Preventable

Though most poultry diseases are curable, they all require more time and work than the average farm flock is worth. Therefore, it may easily be seen that prevention should be the first and most important rule in poultry sanitation and disease control. Roup, tuberculosis, chickenpox and fowl cholera are the most dangerous diseases affecting chickens.

Most farm poultry houses lack a simple and effective method of ventilation. In many houses the fowls are overcrowded, and when this is the case and there is no good method of ventilation, the air is sure to become damp, and we all know that it is in just this sort of an atmosphere that roup thrives. To avoid this condition, see to it that the front of your poultry house has an open space that equals at least one-fourth of the floor space of the building. And allow at least three square feet of floor space for each fowl.

Poultry diseases spread through the droppings of diseased birds. Most flock owners have dropping boards under the roosts, and if they haven't they should have by all means. If a part of the flock is diseased, millions of germs may be removed through the droppings instead of leaving them in the litter to contaminate the other birds. Much of the surplus moisture is also removed through the droppings.

Keep the drinking water pure and clean, and sterilize the vessels every two or three days so long as disease is present in the flock. A teaspoonful of permanganate of potash may be dissolved in all the water it will make purple for drinking water whenever the birds seem in need of a tonic.

Poultry Notes

Separate the cockerels and the pullets.

* * *

Give plenty of feed to growing stock.

* * *

Each duck yields about two ounces of marketable feathers.

* * *

Houses must be sprayed frequently with a good disinfectant to keep down mites, lice, and disease germs.

* * *

Rations for the laying hens should be compounded so that the hens will eat at least one-half as much mash as grain.

* * *

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by a lack of shell material, which may be the case if the hens do not have access to oyster shell.

* * *

It is profitable to keep hens comfortable. Keep the coop free from draft, still well ventilated and dry. The coldest coop is the tightly closed, ill-ventilated one.

Woodchucks Easy to Exterminate

Calcium Cyanide and Carbon Bisulphide Put the Rodents to Death.

"Woodchucks, or ground hogs, are found on nearly every New York farm, and they always have a 'coming' appetite for cabbage, clover, alfalfa, beans and grains," says M. D. Pirnie of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

"In woodlots and hilly pastures they are usually kept in check by their natural enemies, dogs and foxes," Mr. Pirnie says, "but in the open fields, and around vegetable gardens, there is much food and so few natural enemies that measures must be taken to guard crops and prevent the 'chucks' from digging holes in the meadows and cultivated fields."

Farmers Must Co-Operate.

Because woodchucks may travel considerable distances in the spring and fall, neighboring farmers must co-operate to clean up an area. Woodchucks like to dig in railroad embankments, and these should be watched as distributing centers for nearby farms. The college is glad to help farmers with eradication campaigns, and in many localities county agricultural agents are planning demonstrations of clean-up methods.

Shooting, trapping, and poisoning are unsatisfactory ways of handling the woodchuck problem, as they take too much time and trouble. A substance that gives off poison gas provides the best and most economical way to kill them, according to the college.

The gas from liquid bisulphide kills the "chucks" in their dens. "In using it, plug all openings but one," says Mr. Pirnie; saturate a small wad of cotton with about three tablespoons of the liquid, and shove it well into the burrow. Then plug the last opening.

Some persons claim that exploding the carbon bisulphide gas gives surer results, and they reopen the hole after about half an hour and set it off with a torch fastened to the end of a pole. Carbon bisulphide is very explosive and inflammable. Mr. Pirnie cautions so that it is unwise to smoke while placing it.

Gas Kills Woodchuck.

Calcium cyanide in flakes or granules may be used in a similar manner, he says. A tablespoonful placed deep down in the burrow gradually gives off a poisonous gas and kills the woodchuck. In extensive holes, with several openings, it is best to place some cyanide in each of them, of course closing all the openings. In May and early June, before the grass gets high, it is easier to see the woodchucks and locate their dens. Before the cyanide or bisulphide is placed, the person using it should make sure only woodchucks use the holes so that no skunks will be killed. Skunks are valuable fur-bearing animals protected by law, and also are of considerable value on farms, because they feed on injurious grubs, cutworms, and mice.

Mr. Pirnie emphasizes several precautions: carbon bisulphide is explosive and must be kept from flames and heat; calcium cyanide is very poisonous and must never be scattered where poultry can find a single particle. Cyanide fumes must always be opened outdoors, for a concentration of the gas from it can prove fatal to humans as well as to woodchucks. The hands should always be washed after using cyanide

Ice House Is Desirable for Production of Milk

An ice house on every dairy farm where natural ice can be harvested is highly desirable for the production of milk having a low bacteria count, and no time is better than early winter for constructing one, for it is at this period when work on the farm is less pressing. The department of dairy husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, reports that it will be glad to answer any questions relative to ice-house construction.

In building the storage house allow space for at least 1½ tons of ice per cow. This will cool the milk, allow for melting, and provide a margin for the household.

If no river or lake is at hand an ice pond can sometimes be constructed. Whatever is used, the water should be of unquestioned purity. Old ponds should be cleared of the vegetable matter and refuse which often collect around the edges.

Stable Manure Is Quite Beneficial to Gardener

Stable manure has really a trinity of values in plant food, humus and beneficial bacteria. While conditions may make it very difficult or impossible to obtain, at the same time the wise gardener will never willingly do without it. A ton or two, or a load of manure will not be one whit too much for a garden 30 by 60 feet, although a much smaller amount will give good results, if supplemented by compost of leaves, lawn clippings and the like, by green manures and commercial fertilizers.

Stable manure is rich in nitrogen and well supplied with potash, but the phosphoric acid can be increased profitably by about 50 pounds of acid phosphate for every ton of manure.

Farmers Have Own Nitrogen Factories

Plant Is Available Where Legumes Are Grown.

"In clover and alfalfa New York farmers have a nitrogen factory on their own farms of greater practical value than any one could ever develop at Muscle Shoals," says Prof. E. L. Worthen, of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. He advocates the "farm fertilizer factory" to the limit of efficiency whether it be on a dairy, vegetable, or fruit farm. By the farm fertilizer factory, he means growing more clover and other legumes in the rotation, conserving and fully using farm manure, and producing and returning to the soil organic matter as green manure, through catch-and-cover crops.

"Where clover or alfalfa is produced and farm manure is well used, acid phosphate will suffice," he declared. He further stated that the New York grain and hay producer must meet the nitrogen and potash needs from his own farm so that he need purchase only acid phosphate as a fertilizer, if he is to compete successfully with the western farmer.

In intensive vegetable crop production, Professor Worthen says, a mixed fertilizer can be used to advantage. Under these conditions, high analysis mixtures such as the 5-10-15 and 4-12-4 should be purchased or home-mixed. When vegetables are grown under field conditions manure and acid phosphate may to some extent replace complete fertilizer.

"Most nitrogen from the inexhaustible supply of the atmosphere through more and better clover, additional nitrogen and potash from the farm manure supply, and a larger proportion of the feed for livestock produced in acid phosphate, together with straw, silage, and hay on New York farms."

Fattening Turkeys for the Thanksgiving Trade

Turkeys allowed to range without confinement are usually about as far from home about the middle of the forenoon as they will get. Wherever they may be, they seek out cover or pasturage with shade when they remain during the hotter part of the day. It is best to range turkeys during the night. It is an advantage of this fact that they are confined until the latter part of the morning and their ranging area thus reduced.

By adding corn to their ration and giving increasing amounts as the turkeys fatten, the turkey hens which are to be put on the market may be prepared for the Thanksgiving trade. Usually it is more difficult to fatten the toms at this time, as they have larger frames, and it requires more feed to cover them with flesh. Thus it is usually found best to supply the Thanksgiving trade with turkey hens and to supply the Christmas trade which comes late in December with turkey toms which have had a longer fattening period.

Right Time to Destroy Weeds Is on Sunny Day

The best time to kill weeds is right now, and the worst time to let them go to seed is also right now. That is within certain limits, of course, but any sunny day is a good time to give Mr. George W. Weed a blow beneath the belt. And the more unscrupulous and vicious the blow, the better. For weeds that go to seed are the ones that really count, say gardeners at the state college. Different weeds have from a couple of dozen to a couple of thousand seeds, with the majority running toward the latter classification, and the fly with a million offspring has nothing on the weed with a million seeds. It's true that the seeds may not all grow, but killing the weeds is the best insurance. If necessary the dead weeds may be burned to get rid of the seeds. At any rate, take no chances with weeds—they're bad characters.

FARM FACTS

Smother the smut with copper dust.

* * *

Treat seed wheat with copper carbonate for smut prevention.

* * *

Weed seeds planted are paid for at the price of crop seeds. Know what you sow.

* * *

A few pounds of poison bran mash makes an ideal farewell banquet for the grasshoppers.

* * *

Where soil fertility is a problem the absence of a legume in the rotation hastens the date of the sheriff's sale.

* * *

There is only one rule to go by in the case of trying to thicken a thin stand of alfalfa. That rule is, "Don't try it."

* * *

Many of the poultry losses are caused by spoiled grain and decomposed animals being allowed to remain around the farm.

* * *

Rats kill a surprising number of chickens, and very often the cause of the loss is not discovered for a considerable length of time.

* * *

Corn is the most practical crop for ensilage and also makes the best feed, especially so when soy beans are planted along with the corn crop.

Possibly Terrier May Become Musical Critic

A tenor, letting his eyes rove over the audience as he waited for the accompaniment to get through the introductory measures, was astonished to see a brindled bull terrier occupying one of the best seats in the house. So great was his wonderment that he sang that song directly to the dog, which cocked an alert head inquiringly to one side in an attitude of rapt attention.

After the concert, the tenor asked the manager of the hall to explain the presence of the dog.

"That's all right," soothed the manager, "at dog's seat was paid for."

But why was the dog there. I'm asking?" persisted the tenor.

"Well, it's this way: His owner, one of the rich women of this town, hates to be disturbed during a concert by having some restless person sit in front of her, so for the course she buys two seats, tandem, assigning the one in front of her to the dog; and blame me, mister, that terrier is beginning to enjoy the music!"—Borden Sparks in the Saturday Evening Post.

Many people have a lot of good in them, but, unfortunately, they keep it there.

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affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

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In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

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MANY SICK WITH DREADED PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had Pellagra six years, I was very nervous, had stomach trouble, lost weight, hands blistered and peeled off, very despondent and thought that I would lose my mind. I took over 700 hypodermics and got worse all the time. I heard of Dr. Rountree's Wondrful Remedy. I got three treatments and am now sound and well. The last treatment was taken 18 months ago and I have had no recurring symptoms.

Mrs. W. W. Powell
Route 7, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had been having stomach trouble and losing weight; my skin had turned brown. I had a general weakness all over my body, felt tired all the time and could not sleep well at night. I had changed my diet often trying to get rest, as I was very nervous. One of my neighbors had Pellagra and told me possibly I had it. I did not believe at that time that I did have Pellagra, but I tried one of your treatments and got immediate relief. My nervousness was at once relieved; my stomach cured and I am now a well man. I only took two ten dollar treatments which cured me.

W. W. Fletcher, Carrolton, Texas.

If you are suffering from any of symtoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for FREE Diagnosis.
W. C. Rountree. M. D.. Texarkana, Texas.
24-2 t. p.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. one Overland automobile, respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of complaint of the State of Alabama, on the relation of G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Ala., against one Overland Automobile, being exhibited to me, and it appearing therefrom that on the 13th, day of August, 1925, one Burber Bean did trasport in One Overland Automobile, 1923 model, certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the state of Alabama to another and that said automobile was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said county and said Bill of Complaint praying that automobile be declared forfeited to the state of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said Bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th, day of Oct. 1925, and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of September, 1925

GEO. F. SMOOT
19-3t Judge 19th Judicial District.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Ford Car, 1924 model, respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of Complaint by the State of Alabama, on the relation of G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Alabama, against One Ford car being exhibited to me and it appearing therefrom that on the 5th, day of September, 1925, one W. J. Price alias J. C. Price, alias J. W. Price did transport in one Ford car, 1924 model, certain prohibited liquor or beverages, from one point in the state of Alabama to another and that said car was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said County, and that said bill of Complaint praying that said car be forfeited to the state of Alabama and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th, day of October, 1925, and that failing to do so, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 16th, day of September, 1925.

GEO. F. SMOOT
24-3t Judge 19th Judicial Circuit.

LOTS OF WIRE

There is enough telephone wire in the United States to make a net that would hold the world like an egg in an egg cup. Besides putting one span around the equator, this net would consist of 6,584 strands, joined at the North Pole and at the South Pole and spreading gradually until they were slightly less than four miles apatr at the equator.

New Refrigerator

We have always kept the best in our market, and prided ourselves in the meats we have kept. But with our new refrigerating plant, it is a delight to wait on our customers. While attending Chautauqua come around and see how we keep your food.

MOATTS BROS. pride themselves in the line of Groceries they carry and the delivery service is the best. Our service keeps our business increasing daily.

Remember—that we carry the best brands of everything in the Grocery line.

Moatts Bros.

Look-Listen Bargains

One lot first grade Men's Overalls Per Pair $1.25

Overall Jackets Per Pair $1.25

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. FIRST QUALITY, FULL CUT. COME GET YOURS. WHILE THEY LAST.

G. C. ARMSTRONG
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THE NEWS IS 5 YEARS OLD

With this issue the Chilton County News starts out on its fifth year. Our fifth birthday has arrived, and we start the new year under the brightest prospects ever experienced by a newspaper anywhere. While the present management has only been with the paper this year, we have learned to like Chilton county and its people—what makes us like it more, we believe they like and appreciate the News and wish it prosperity. For all of which makes us feel under obligation to do more than ever to make the paper bigger and better. It is the biggest paper in the state for a dollar a year, and whether we can publish it at that price depends to a great extent upon our readers. If you pay for your paper promptly and speak the good word to your neighbor that he may become interested, will help us to push on to bigger things. The paper will grow as our county and towns grow. As the News grows the merchants' trade of the county expands and we all enlarge our fields of usefulness.

We are looking for our birthday present in the person of your subscription. Remember your subscription is out, and our year's growth depends on the nourishment furnished. Do your part and this time next year we believe you will find the News one of the VERY NEWSPAPERS anywhere.

To the merchants, especially of Clanton and Thorsby, we owe much for the splendid advertising patronage, and to the business men in general of Chilton county do we owe a debt of gratitude for the excellent business we have done this year. We want to grow bigger and better with you. Come to see us.

The Chilton County News is putting on new subscribers by the score all over Chilton county. The paper is covering the county in a systematic way and when our campaign is finished we believe its list will go above the 2,000 mark. Get on the News band wagon and ride through a world of good news each week—some department for every member of the family. Merchants of the towns of Chilton county are taking advantage of its columns to offer you bargains in their several lines. Read our special offers each week, GET IN

THE CHILTON COUNTY CIRCLE OF NEWS READERS. Look for SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK to non-subscribers.

STATE FORESTS HAVE ESCAPED DISASTROUS FIRES DURING DRY SEASON

Montgomery, Sept. 16.— Thus far during the current drought the Alabama forests have escaped the severe fire damage sustained by some of the other southern states, according to the state commission of forestry. This is almost entirely due, says the commission, to a general carefulness on the public. A number of fire have occurred, some of considerable size, but in nearly every instance they have been successfully controlled by the local residents and the forest rangers.

The general situation, however, is to be regarded as very acute, since in spite of all odinary precautions fires are certain to occur through accident or from natural causes. The effects of brief thunder showers usually disappear within a day and sometimes within an hour or two leaving the forest leaf fall due to the severe drough, the litter almost as inflammable as before amount of debris on the floor is constantly increasing. With the first frosts this will be further augmented and conditions will be ripe for serious conflagrations.

The fact that burning of the forest worps great injury to the various communities is becoming generally appreciated throughout the state, as is also the fact that conrol of forest fires is a strictly feasible undertaking. The result has been that thousands of citizens during the past year have turned out to fight fire on their own initiative, chiefly from a sense of civic duty. It is impossible to estimate number fires have been prevented from starting. A survey of the situation shows that carelessness on part of local resident and transients easily could have started hundreds of fires to date. However, in view of the very high hazard, only increased efforts at prevention and prompt action toward suppression of such fires as may occur can prevent a recurrence of destructive fire conditions comparable in severity with those of last fall.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of Jim Arledge convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county on the 5th, day February 1925, for being in possession of a still to hard labor one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary said state from Chilton county. Will be made to the governor of Alabama.

JIM ARLEDGE.

PASSING OF A GOOD MAN

We are saddened over the going away of Marshall B. Pounds of Pletcher. And in making a note of his death, I know that a more fitting and worthy menior should be written than can be jotted down here. He was born in Chilton county, Feb. 19, 1893, and died at Montgomery, August 2 1925, in St. Margaret hospital. He lived a few years at Clanton. For the last eight years of his life he has been a M. and O. station agent and operator. Most of his work was in Mississippi and Alabama. He was widly known as a loyal citizen. His maral and blameless life compelled the esteem and respect of everybody. He knew hardships by its first name. His mother died when he was four and left to his father care five small children many hardships have come before them since that time. He had suffered from heart trouble all his life and at times it seemed as though he would not live another hour. In his last illness he suffered a great deal, but he bore it with patience. He told his father a few hours before he died he was goin gto die and did not mind it. He died happy.

He married Miss Gertrude Kllinner December 29, 1917. They lived together happily for seven years, seven months and three days. They had a happy home and it was a pleasure to be in their home He leaves a devoted wife, and three precicus little children an aged father and a host of sorrowing friends. He was laid to rest in the Sardis Cemetary. His funeral was conduced by Bro. Till Deason.

May we cherish his memory and keep his principles all our lives.

His Sad Friend.

FOR SALE

68 acres on concrete Highway 4 and one fourth miles S E of Clanton, known as Ramblers Rest. There are 3 good dwellings and one Merchandise store on roadside, store being operated profitably at present. Plenty good water, pasture and wood. Bus service convenient.

Will sell all or apart of this property at a reasonable price.

Terms if desired.

Also 1 Buick 6 Automobile car in good running condition —cheap. See me at

Weldon Music House
Main Street. Clanton

PLANT NOW FOR YOUR WINTER GREENS

Now is the time to plant seed for producing winter greens. Plant kale. The Siberian Curly is one of the best varieties for sowing at this time of year. Put in a liberal supply of mustard. Plant some Dwarf Esex rape. Although this is commonly thought of as being a food for animals, it really produces excellent greens.

Spinach, of course, is the leader of the winter greens. It has a more delicate flavor and is better liked than any other. Plant it in the upper part of the south early in September; in the middle south about the middle or latter part of September; and in the lower south the latter part of September to early October.

A liberal supply of turnips should be planted in early September. The Seven Top variety is the one to plant where turnip salad is wanted. The seed of this variety are quite scarce this year and high priced, and while no other variety of turnip is equal to it for salad, the others will produce greens that are fairly good.

Right now every home gardener should put in some lettuce and cabbage. If set now and properly handled, these will mature in time for use during late fall and early winter.

Of the root crops, there is still time to put in carrots, beets and turnips.—Progressive Farmer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FERRY.

STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. E. Gowan, will apply to the County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, for permission to establish a Ferry at a point about four miles north of Mitchell Dam, on the Coosa river, touching the Chilton County and Coosa County banks where the lower Higgins Ferry road now intercepts the Coosa river on the Chilton county and Coosa cunty banks. Said ferry will be conducted and managed in the manner and under the laws as provided by the laws of the state of Alabama, governing ferries. Said application will be presented to the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton county at the session of said court to be held at Clanton, Alabama on the 5th day of October, 1925, Clanton.

J. E. GOWAN

Attention!!

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW

Singer Sewing Machines

FOR $5.00 UP

I sell everything that goes with a machine—

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEEDLES, OIL and BANDS
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Don't miss this opportunity to get a real machine at a real bargain. Come and see for yourself.

Office Hours—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; and from 5:30 to 6:30. In office all day every Saturday.

T. E. GRIER,
OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

Get Your Clotnes

CLEANED, PRESSED AND ALTERED
at

FRANK LOWCI
PRESSING SHOP

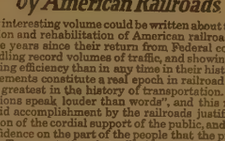
THE ONLY TAILOR IN CLANTON

Farm for Sale

55 acres, some bottom, some upland, all good. 20 acres in cultivation. 10 acres laying out, easily cleaend off; 15 acres good land in woods; fine well, mineral spring branch runs through it. Second hand lumber to build two-room house; beautiful oak shaded yard. $12 per acre—worth $20. Also 60 acres adjoining above at $8per acre.

D. C. Savage, R. 4, Jemison

5 Years of Wonderful Progress



by American Railroads

A very interesting volume could be written about the reconstruction and rehabilitation of American railroads during the five years since their return from Federal control.

Handling record volumes of traffic, and showing greater operating efficiency than in any time in their history, their achievements constitute a real epoch in railroad progress—the greatest in the history of transportation.

"Actions speak louder than words", and this record of splendid accomplishment by the railroads justifies a continuation of the cordial support of the public, and a feeling of confidence on the part of the people that the provisions of the Transportation Act afford an excellent working arrangement between the Government and the carriers.

Notwithstanding their failure to realize the fair return on their investment, as permitted by law, the railroads of the United States have, during the past five years, spent nearly three and a half billion dollars for modern freight cars, more powerful locomotiv s and roadway improvements. They have appropriated nearly a billion dollars during the current year for similar betterments.

Of this gigantic five-year total, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has authorized approximately one hundred and twenty million dollars for new improvements, representing nearly 38% of the property investment at the end of Federal control. In other words, during the past five years this Railroad has appropriated, or spent, practically 38% of the total amount of money invested during the first seventy years of its existence.

The railroads are think in progressively and working efficiently. This accounts for the wonderful record described above.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1925 NO. 3

Democratic Executive Com. Met on Monday Afternoon

The Democratic Executive Committee of Chilton county met at the Wilson hotel Monday afternoon at two o'clock with a large number of the committee present. Several vacancies on the committee were filled in the several beats of the county.

Judge S. M. Adams, chairman, presided, and W. B. Corley, secretary. In opening the reason for the call, Judge Adams gave an account of the previous campaigns and of work necessary to be done for future campaigns.

Hearty responses were heard from different ones present on the democratic outlook in Chilton county. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with the situation and pledging to do more for the party's cause than ever before. Organization will be perfected to cover the county for an aggressive campaign next year.

Prospects are the brightest in the history of the county for democratic success next year. It was pointed out that the biggest democratic vote in history of the county was polled in the last two elections, and with a proportionate gain next year the county should show a good size democratic majority.

Each committeeman present promised his effort to see that his beat made the best showing next year, and with this spirit among democrats, those present could see nothing but democratic gains next year.

A few democrats around Clanton who "lie" with one crowd and lick salt with the other were roundly condemned for their political two-facedness and political weakness.

STANTON NEWS

At a call meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday afternoon, by Mr. Leo Langston, it was decided to put on a play at an early date for the purpose of raising money to carry out the school work. The play will be put on by the family. And the entire community will cooperate to make it a success.

Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dyer Monday afternoon a splendid program was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dyer spent the last week end in Bessemer.

Miss Mattie Carter spent Monday in Appleyville

Mrs. D. Cox of New Orleans, La. is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. A. Cook and sons spent the week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beasley of Montgomery is visitnig here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cole and family of Plantersville spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Cox.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their every act or kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved father, William R. Robinson. We especially thank Dr. V. J. Gragg, Mr Tom Marlar and Mrs. S. W. Page, who were tireless in their watchfulness over him.

MR. & MRS. DOCCTOR ROBINSON

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton county. Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of B. Igo, convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county Ala., on the 19 day of August, 1924, for being in possession of a still to hard labor for 18 months to two years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, will be made to governor of Alabama.

B. IGO

Mrs. Hubert Gardner and little daughter who have been guests for the past few weeks of Mrs. D. Y. Johnson, left on Sunday for their future home in Cherokee Bluff.

Our Good Farmer Friends Are Coming in Often

Several of our good farmer friends are calling to see us every day and wishing us well in Chilton county. Nothing pleases us better than to have one of our old brother Parrishs, Marlar, Keel and others ((I mean young men), to call on us give us good advice, remind us of our errors, admonish us to look on things worth while, and to avoid the pitfalls of many. We wish we had a week to sit down with these men and study the world as it has been, to live it as it is, and to plan for the future.

To mix and minvle one with another enlightens and lifts up the ideals of those who are downhearted, or think in an adverse light of things of this life. Talk to your neighbor.

RAMBLERS' REST

On last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliand, there was a great reunion, which was enjoyed very much Mr. Jim Gilliand and family were there from Bessemer; Mrs. Susie McCullars, sister of Mr. Gilliand, was present from Wetumpka; Mrs. Annie Gilmore from Mineral Springs; J. F. Gilliand from Fairview; J. T. Gilliand from Verbena; Mr. Silas Gilliand from Elmore; Mrs. Dennis from East View. About 12 o'clock dinner was spread and served to 37 persons, besides "others" who came in the afternoon. The day will long be rembered by kinspeople, Sisters met who had not seen one another, for 40 years. It was sweet to meet, but sad to part, because it might be that they will never meet on this earth again, but all hope to meet again in that great Beyond, where there will be no parting, where love and peace abound forever.

Please notice that Poplar Springs school house will be sold next Saturday at 10 o'clock to the highest bidder so com and buy it, for it is worth the money. Good heart lumber.

Mrs. Tom Johnson of Rockford spent Sunday in Clanton.

Your Money Safe

Put your money where it will be safe, yet handy to use at a moment's notice. No other place can be found better than at this bank.

We have every convenience consistent with good business.

Our farmers are harvesting their crops a month earlier this year. This will give them more time to prepare for next year, and no better way can be found than to lay away some of this year's crop to start next year. With this done, he can rest at ease when the drear days of winter come.

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First National Bank

ALABAMA STATE FAIR OPENS IN BIRMINGHAM ON OCT. 19 TO RUN FOR SIX BIG DAYS

Concrete Grandstand Seating 10,000, New Half Mile Track and Renovated Poultry and Cattle Building Among Improvements Made

With a multitude of new features promised and everything on a larger and more modern scale than ever known here, the Alabama State Fair will open in Birmingham Monday, October 19, and continue through October 24.

Scores of workmen and builders have been busy in the meantime with the construction of new buildings and the reconstruction and remodeling of others. Special attention is being given to the new grandstand which will be entirely of concrete and steel, with a seating capacity of 10,324 persons. The mezzanine floor, 45x432 feet, is being equipped with womens' rest rooms and other accommodations, as well as for use for the educational and womens' department. On the lower floors, also concrete, will be found three exhibit rooms, occupying 10,000 square feet, the whole being well lighted and ventilated and suitable for the finest exhibits.

It is expected to prove of special interest to farmers and livestock men to learn that the horse barns as well as the cattle and hog barns will be fitted up with suitable pavilions so that the show can be continued at night as well as in daytime. It is believed that this will prove a considerable advantage over the arrangement of former state fairs when the barn and livestock exhibits were in out-of-the-way and somewhat inaccessible locations.

Agricultural and poultry buildings are also being remodeled, and a half-mile race track is being constructed on scientific lines promising to the the fastest south of the Ohio River.

Premium List Heavy

"We have added to our list of premiums in many directions for this year's Alabama State Fair," said R. A. Brown, president. "County agricultural premiums include prizes of $500 $400, $300, $150, $100 and $50, while the community premiums include amounts of $200, $150 and $100. Individual premiums offered are in the amount of $250, $200, $150, $100, $50 and $25.

"But aside from these inducements offered to encourage industry and agriculture, the Alabama State Fair is a comprehensive exhibition of what the ambitious boy or girl may achieve in agriculture, livestock raising, dairying, horticultural, home gardening, domestic, an exposition of the marvelous improvement in farm machinery and agricultural implements. It is an object lesson in the great part which improved machinery plays in the development and cultivation of the farm and the increased prosperity of the farmer," says President Brown.

"The chief educational value of our fair lies in the fact that it is demonstrative in character. The eye is a more convincing instructor than the ear. We are slow to accept and believe in any new method until we have had optical proof of its superiority over the old.

"Often it is difficult to secure the attention of the busy man or woman long enough to give such a demonstration. Not infrequently it happens that farmers who would be most benefited by better methods of farming are not sufficiently interested to be present at any special meeting called for the purpose of discussing the subject."

Why not exhibit something you have grown, or made, or designed, or some of your cherished heirdoms at the Alabama State Fair. Most everybody has something worthy of being entered Send it along. Oct. 19 to 24.

Attractions Feature Alabama State Fair

The many attractions that will be offered at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham, October 19 to 24, will be among the features of that big annual event. Vaudeville acts, which include performances by the outstanding entertainers of the day, will be presented a number of times each day. Horse racing, with some of the fastest steppers on the Southern circuits, will be featured on the new half mile track, while all the farm, cattle, dog, poultry, mining and manufacturing exhibits will be free after the admission fee has been paid at the entrance gates. A special effort, so fair officials say, is being made to give the public a big show at the lowest cost possible

The biggest men in Birmingham are officials of the Alabama State Fair Association They believe in bringing the farm and the town together. They think that the town has the right to know what the farm is doing. They want the people who live in the modern American beehive that is called city to see just what the inhabitants of the rural districts are doing and the progress they are making. If they believe that this bringing together is worth while and sink their money into the project for the mutual good of everybody, what do you think?

Outstanding people in the life of the State of Alabama will be at Alabama State Fair in Birmingham from October 19, to 24. Senators, congressmen, state officials, leading ministers, farmers, manufacturers, scientists, teachers, lawyers, doctors and every-day citizens will all take advantage of this opportunity to see what the state is doing. For the exhibits will depict in startling form the town and farm life throughout Alabama

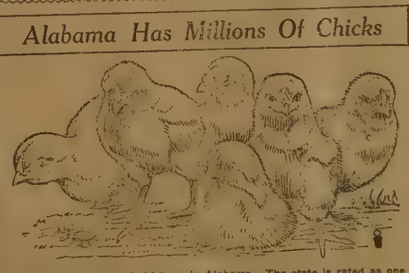
One of the best bands in America will furnish the music at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham, October 19 to 24. Skilled musicians who have been blended into pleasing harmony by one of the greatest bandmasters will play throughout the afternoon and night. Jazz tunes just from Broadway, as well as those melodies that live in the memory of man, are to be included on their program.

One of the greatest one-piece concrete and steel grandstands in the entire South is rapidly nearing completion at the Alabama State Fair grounds at Birmingham. And during the annual state fair there October 19 to 24, 10,000 people will sit in it comfortably and see the horse racing and other features that are a part of the big state fair to be presented there.

The fastest horses on the Southern tracks will race at the Alabama State Fair. Already October 19 to 24 has gone down in the books of the trainers of well known stables and they have announced their intention of bringing their strings to Birmingham to try for the big purses that have been offered.

Side-shows, [illegible] free acts, racing, fun in [illegible] a glimpse of life a la 1925 in t[illegible] all a part of the [illegible] which is billed for Birmingham Oct. 19 to 24.

Alabama Has Millions Of Chicks



There are millions of chickens in Alabama. The state is rated as one of the outstanding chicken states of the Union. These little chicks are part of the Poultry exhibit that is being conducted at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham from October 19 to 24. All breeds will be on display.

Mr. D. Y. Johnson who is now engaged in road building in Chipley Fla. spent the week end with his family.

Miss Mildred Danforth's many friends regret that for several days she has been on the sick list.

S. S. CONVENTION HELD AT SAMARIA SUNDAY

The Sunday school convention of Unity and Chilton county associations held with the Samaria Baptist Church, Sunday was a great sucess. Each subject was ably disussed and in the discussions during the day there were some excellent ideas advanced and it is hoped that the same will prove a boomerang so that great good may be accomplished thereby.

The Convention is greatly indebted to Rev. W. J. Armstrong and E. A. Norris and Dr. S. J. Ezell for the splendid deliveries made by them as well as to other speakers of the day. The writer does not believe that he ever saw a more attentive crowd than one Sunday.

At the hour a bountiful dinner was spread for the comfort and sustanance of the entire congregation with much to spare.

On recommendation of the nominating committee, H. A. Harris was elected President and J. W. P. Murphy vice President with J. Z. Mims Secretary and treasure, for the ensuing year.

The Committee on resolutions made the following report which was unanimously adopted;

Resolutions of the Unity Baptist churches:

Resolved, 1st: That we express our appreciation of the good rendition of the excellent program in this session of the convention.

2nd, That We commend Bro. E. A. Norris for his good sermon.

3rd, That we endorse the agitation for trained officers and teachers for our rural Sunday Schools.

4th, That we thank Bro. E. R. Johnson and through him the Sunday school Board for the splendid and helpful lecture which he delivered.

5th, That we extend hearty thanks to the Samaria church and community and especially the ladies for their generous hospitality shown in their excellent entertainment of the convention.

6th, That we remember with pleasure our chairman in his arduous and continuous labors through the Associational year.

7th, That we hereby offer and pledge our full cooperation with the work for the ensuing year.

Respectively submitted; A. E. Davis, B. J. Session and S. M. Yates, Committee.

Really there was nothing short about the Convention except the representation of the various schools. There were but 27 schools out of 48 present. Those not present can't realize what they missed

J. Z. MIMS, Secretary

Chilton County News Extra Pleased Patrons

The folk are very apreciative of the extra paper we published last week and have spoken kind words to us Several of our country readers wanted to know why the News came out so early in the week. It was no more than one's duty to do everything to the town in which it is ublished and the county it serves. We decided the effort worth while, and all those who read the advertisements of those merchants will be more than repaid for their efforts. To tell whether Clanton is progressive is to look through the columns of the Chilton County News and see what the own is doing and of what it is thinking. Her business men are wide awake and when all the work is completed on our streets, an awakening of what we really possess will dawn upon our citizens.

The News is bulging in this issue with the live messages from our merchants telling you of what they have in store for you. These are as much a part of our news as thi sstory, and if you fail to read them you are missing something good.

Let's hitch our town to a star and watch it climb.

MR. ARLEDGE CALLER AT NEWS OFFICE LAST WEEK

Mr. S. L. Arledge, one of the News' oldest subscribers, was a pleasant caller last week. Judge Arledge is a very plasant man to listen to and is active for a man 79 years of age.

Mr. Arledge has the distinction of having served as justice of the peace in his beat from 1876 to 1924, a term of 48 years, and that without having been reversed on any decision he made. This is a record to be proud of.

Crop Reporting Board Defends Its Crop Reports

The United States Crop Reporting Board, answering criticism of its September 25 cotton report, announced today that it stands fairly and squarely behind its reports and accepts full responsibility for them

"The Board realizes at all times," the statement says, "the magnitude of this responsibility and the necessity always to act upon the evidence before it. It calls attention to fact that critics are free to make any estimate they wish based on as much or as little evidence as they may have. Statements that the board erred in certain reports are frequently merely expressions of opinion based upon scant evidence and superficial observation."

The complete records of the Board are on file at the department, the Board pointed out, and member of Congress and others have frequently been invited to inspect them. These records contain data upon which the September 23 and earlier reports were based and "refute the insinuations which the Board is affected by outside influences in arriving at its forecasts."

The Board declared in connection with its report issued September 23, that every source of information available to the Board, including reports of township and county correspondents numbering many thousand, which are received direct at Washington, the reports of the thousands of field correspondent who report to the State statisticians, the reports of the state statisticians, themselves based on personal field observations and inquiries, as well as estimates from key men in hundreds of counties as to the number of bales of cotton likely to be produced in their own counties, showed material increase in the probable crop outturn as of September 16 compared with the previous report. Furthermore, the Board added, a careful analysis of the ginning report which the Board had before it in making its last estimate, combined with estimates from the correspondents as to the percentage of the crop picked and ginned to September 16, fully confirmed the date received from other sources.

"Contrary to some of the statements which have appeared to the effect that the crop was going to pieces, many correspondents and State statisticians reported that the yeild was turning out much better than expected in some States and that the recent rains had helped the late crop in some sections, the Board said. "When the September 1 report was issued excessive drought and threatened invasion of numerous insects in various sections gave a definitely pessimistic tone to many of the reports received. This pessimism was largly missing from the reorts received for the September 16 report, except in North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma where decline in crop prospects occurred."

The function of the board, it is pointed out, is to review carefully all of the evidence before the board and to arrive at the best possible estimate of the crop as it appears from the date available. A majority of the Board which makes the cotton report arrive at Washington from the cotton belt the day previous to the report, while the other members of the Board make frequent trips to various sections of the belt where conditions seem to be uncertain. Every member of the Board is thoroughly familiar with the methods used in estimating the crop, the board said, and most of them have had many years' experience in the work.

UNITY ASSOCIATION MEETS AT JONES ON OCTOBER 6 AND 7

The Unity Baptist association will meet in annual session on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. This promises to be one of the best sessions in its history, and the attendance is expected to be large.

This years meeting will be at Jones on the Southern railroad north of Maplesville, and every church of the association is urged and expected to send delegates.

The program, as arranged includes some very fine speakers and all who attend will be assured a most interesting two days' meeting

"The King's Business" Put on at the Baptist Church

"The Kings Business" a mission program was rendered in the Baptist church auditorum on last Sunday morning during the Sunday hour, before a large and interested audience. The program was executed by a number of officials and pupils of the Sunday School.

It was notable that the collection for mission-work was a generous one.

The Baptists of Chilton County cherish a pardonable pride in the fact that they have a representative in the mission field in China

Our own J. Toy Williams born and reared in Chilton County is giving valiant service at point near Shanghai.

The Baptist Sunday Schools of Chilton County have for some time been "backing" their representative in China in a most substantial way: they have been and are yet paying his salary The special mission collection for this purpose on Sunday was altogether gratifying

Many Chilton County friends will note with interest that a recent letter from Brother Williams is to the effort that the giving of material service in his vicinity is next to impossible on account of the upheaval caused by the war that is raging near by.

CHILTON COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS OCT. 15-16

Chilton County Baptist Association meets at Chestnut Creek Baptist church at Cooper on October 15 and 16. Each church and each membes is urged to make a liberal offering.

A more extended announcement is expected next week

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. Itl has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

Suit Values That Are Truly Exceptional

THERE'S A REAL "KICK," Men, to wearing a Suit of Clothes from this store. Style, quality and good tailoring are combined in equal degree, yet the prices are much less than you would pay for the same value were you to have it custom made. Our guarantee of fit, srvice and satisfaction goes with every Suit.

Just the Shirts You've Wanted

Perhaps you have thought at sometime or other, when slipping on a clean Shirt, of the kind of a Shirt you would like if you could make one yourself. Well, here they are. Just right in every particular—and a big lot of new colors and patterns to choose from.

Don Your New Hat

The last touch to being well dressed is added when you don the new Hat. You may choose it here with the assurance of satisfaction with your purchases.

It's Time for Heavy Underwear

Blizzard weather will soon be here, so the safe way to do is buy now and be ready when the heavy underwear morning arrives. We have plenty of styles from which to select.

PARRISH'S

Main St. Garage

Our Customers at present are cut off from the front of our garage on account of the new paving on the street but the back door is still open. Bring us your repair work.

We are still able to serve the public and we will appreciate your patronage

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Monroe Wyatt, Prop.

The Leader will be closed all day Sept. 28. Do your shopping before or after this day.

LOST—One liver and white spotted male bird dog. Answers to name of Bob. Liberal reward for information that leads to ecovery. Left Sunday night from L. G. Eubanks. Notify J. H. Eubanks

LADIES

A very stylish hat can be purchased from the Chicago Sales Co. store for $1.98.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Poplar Springs school house will be sold at auction sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 26, on the grounds.

COMMITTEE.

Just received from New York by express a big shipment of small boys' long pants.

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Do Your Fall Trading at The Leader

Below are a few of the Low Prices we are offering

1 lot of Men's U. S. Army Dress Shoes, a regular $4.50 special, sale price $3.15

We have the largest line of Sweaters you have ever seen, priced from 98c and up.

1 lot of Ladies' 98c Silk Hose, all colors, special 69c

1 lot high grade heavy weight Outing Flannel, in all colors, special 18c

1 lot of good Ticking, a special buy at 10c

1 lot of heavy weight Blue Shirting Cloth in solid and fancy colors 17c

Weare headquarters for Shoes. We have just received a new line of Oxfords and Pumps in satins, kid, velvets and patent leather. They are priced very low for this occasion.

This store will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 28, account of religious holiday. So please shop accordingly and trade here and save money on every purchase.

THE LEADER

1 lot of ladies' high grade Silk Dresses in long sleeves, new fall goods, special $5.95

Men's heavy weight 2-pocket Blue Work Shirts, special 69c

We have a full line of men's and boys' Long Pant and Suits. We carry the famous Better Brand Clothes, beautiful new patterns. See us before buying.

1 lot of Ladies' new Fall Hats, worth $3 to $4.95. We made a special buy, and are selling them fast at $2.25

Wanted, will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

NOTICE

The Gillis Construction Company hereby gives public notice that it has completed the work called for under its contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for constructing F. A. P. 100-B from Lomax to Autauga county line in Chilton county, Alabama; that it has settled in full for all labor, materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said project.

That the 28h day of September, 1925, has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said Company for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said project are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 28th day of September, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

GILLIS CONSTRUCTION CO.

NON-RESSIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Ida Rivers, Complainant, vs Bob Rivers, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years;

It is therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in this County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Bob Rivers, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of October, 1925, or in thirty days thereafter, a degree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 21st day of September, 1925.

24-4t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF AIABAMA — Chilton County. In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the report of commissioners setting apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson, certain exemptions.

It appearing to the court from the report of commissioners heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W. Johnson, deceased.

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson, M. O. Johnson and Malcomb Johnson are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty one years.

That they and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court filed their report setting aside certain exemptions to Mrs B. W. Johnson, which exemptions are allowed by law.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1925, is the day heretofore set by the court to hear exceptions or objections to said report of the commissioners, at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think proper.

Given under my hand, this the 14 day of Sept. 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

$27.50 ALL WOOL SUITS and OVERCOATS **$37.50**

References: Fifth-Third Nat. Bank or any Mercantile Agency. Established 1895. Power Bldg., Cincinnati.

Schwartz

TAILORING CO.—HIGH QUALITY CLOTHES
Made to Measure ——— Satisfaction Guaranteed

Represented by
O. M. STRICKLAND
7126 Hillman Ave. Birmingham

Representative in Clanton at Wingard Bros. All Day

Saturday, September 26

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

Don't wear Worn-out Shoes to Chautauqua—let us mend them for you. No job is too difficult for us. Work done by experts who have had years of experience. We also make and repair Harness.

BRING US YOUR WORK

Trade at West End

Our West End store is equipped to handle all the best trade in town. We keep a full, well selected stock ready for you at all times. If you want anything at our store remember you get the best in town, and at the best price.

Mrs Housewife, you are overlooking a big chance when you fail to buy your groceries from our store.

J. C. HEADLEY

FOX CASH STORE

Closing out a full line of new.. style.. Collars, original price 25c, now 10c

SLIDWELL AND ARROW BRANDS

Following in styles—Calimas, Ornatis, Sunset, Liberty, Shoreham, Devon, Panama, Freedom, New Market, Winsonia, Stanton, Aratex Art, Riverside, Pell.

We still have bargains in everything used in the kitchen or elsewhere about the house.

Cafe

COME TO SEE US AFTER THE CHAUTAUQUA And let us serve you with delicious food and Cold Drinks. We specialize in Short Orders and Regular Dinners.

OPEN EARLY IN THE MORNING UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT

Mrs. B. H. Vickers

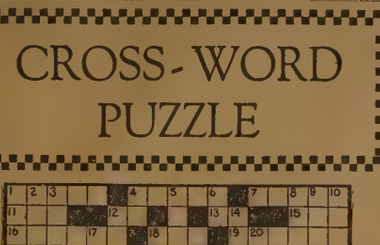
J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Wad
4—Takes into account
7—Lines drawn from center to circumference
11—Girl's name
12—Prefix meaning "down"
13—Part of verb "to be"
15—Receptacle
16—A country of the western hemisphere
18—Conjunction
19—A large city in Canada
21—Part of verb "to be"
22—Half
25—To become tiresome
26—Prefix referring to fields
28—Loafs
29—Girl's name
31—Priest's vestment
32—Drunk
34—Preposition
36—State of being unexplainable
41—Forest
44—Prefix meaning "light"
46—Pronoun
47—Personal judgment
52—To pitchforks
54—Observed
55—Stems of plants that grow in wet places
56—To block
57—One who is sick
58—To grow old
59—Containing metal
61—Be agreeable to
63—Compartment
64—Strange
65—Poetic for "even"
67—Adverb or conjunction
71—To color
72—To fasten
73—Observed
74—Tortures

Vertical.

1—More mature
2—Girl's name
3—Deposited
4—Prefix meaning "again"
5—Member of a religious sect
6—Bachelor of science
8—Capital of a European island
9—Anger
10—An extinct race
12—Mends
14—To be on a par with
17—Female of a species
20—To drive
24—A beverage
27—A measure
28—Two
30—Preposition
31—Slightly fat
33—A ranking card
35—An attack
37—To do
38—A wooden nail
39—A support
42—Preposition
43—Custom
45—Singleton
48—Part of verb "to be"
49—Enthusiastic
50—Afternoon functions
53—Margins
54—Records mentioned in the New Testament
55—To forbid
56—Juice
57—To live off
58—Boats to windward
62—Grassy land
63—Writing fluid
65—Preposition
66—Abbreviation for advertisement

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Salt Used by Mankind From Earliest Times

Salt has been used in all ages and all civilizations. Some of the oldest of trade routes came into use for the traffic in salt. It was probably first used as an ailment when man was in transition from the nomadic stage to the settled, agricultural life.

The Indians, though no such salt users as the civilized races, felt the need for it as all animals do and obtained it, like the wild beasts, at the licks and salt springs found in many places. In the constal regions they usually got it from the sinks and ponds of the tide lands.

The first salt works of the white settlers of Ohio was established in 1798 at an Indian source of salt, the springs on the banks of Salt creek, a tributary of the Scioto river, in Jackson county. The settlers, to increase the supply, sank wells to a depth of 30 feet, and for many years the fires burned beneath the salt kettles at this location. These salt springs had been indicated on maps as early as 1755, and before the settlement of the region the Indians used to come from long distances to make salt there. Daniel Boone, as an Indian prisoner, spent some time at the salt works.

Youngster Set Value on His First Ticket

It was Paul's first ride on the railroad with a ticket of his own. True, it was only a half-fare ticket, but it was an honest-to-goodness ticket nevertheless.

Mother wanted to put it in her pocketbook along with hers, but Paul would not hear of it. He clutched it tightly in his hand and sat up very straight, as becoming one of so much importance.

The conductor came along soon.

"Ticket," he said, holding out his hand toward Paul.

Paul just looked at him in pained surprise.

"Ticket, there, sonny," the conductor insisted.

"No, sir," Paul spoke up. "If you want a ticket go buy you one where I got this. This one's my very own!"

Story of Mary's Lamb Brought Up to Date

Mary was the proprietress of a diminutive incipient sheep,

Whose outer covering was as devoid of coloring as congealed atmospheric vapor,

And to all localities to which Mary perambulated,

The young Southdown was sure to follow.

It tagged to the dispensary of learning,

One diurnal section of time—

Which was contrary to all precedent— And excited the cacchination of the seminary attendants,

When they perceived the juvenile mutton at the establishment of learning.

Consequently, the perceptor expelled him from the interior.

Which precipitated Mary into a lachrymose condition.

But he continued to remain in the immediate vicinity without fretfulness.

Until Mary once more became visible.—Judge.

Rembrandt's "Model"

Rembrandt used his father's mill as a studio, and the light came down from a little window in the mill failing on the easel in just such a golden shaft as often is seen in his pictures.

Word for the Cyclone

About the only good thing that can be said about a cyclone is that it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything for an investigation as to who was to blame.—Des Moines Register.

Rush for Home Sites

When Oklahoma was thrown open to white settlers after the federal government had purchased it from the Creek Indians in 1889, it is estimated that 100,000 persons took part in the rush for claims.

Those Balloon-Tired Glims

Negro Cook (asked by his mistress if she thought Bobby's spectacles becoming)—Yes'm, I think they becomes him all right. 'Course I does think the makes his face look kinda crowded.

WARRIOR SERVICE TO BE RELIEVED

TWENTY-FOUR NEW BARGES EXPECTED TO BE DELIVERED EARLY IN OCTOBER

EMBARGO SHOULD BE LIFTED

Upstate Shippers Greatly Concerned. —Had Hoped to Have Embargo Lifted in Time to Move Cotton Crop

Mobile.—Delivery of 24 new steel barges to the Warrior river barge line is expected early this month, according to information received in Mobile, and it is expected that the embargo on shipments of freight to several upstate points, which has been on several months will be lifted.

The barges have been under construction for the past few months and officials of the barge line have predicted that when they are delivered the service will not only be greatly improved but that the line will be put on a paying basis.

Shippers are greatly interested in the lifting of the embargo on the up river points. An effort was made some time ago by Alabama shippers to get the embargo lifted in time to move the cotton crop.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Despondent under the disgrace of having been discharged from his position as collection clerk of the American Trust and Savings Company, at Birmingham, and 40 minutes before the matter was to have been settled with his bondsmen, Anthony Ceravalo, 25 years old, killed himself in the bathroom of his home.

The Alabama Power Company has asked permission to build a transmission line from Sheffield to Gadsden, 112 miles, and a branch line from Cullman to Fulton Springs, 38 miles. The Sheffield-Gadsden line will have a capacity of 150,000 volts, it is said, the heaviest ever erected in the south.

Good alim, deadly shot and an iron nerve probably prevented a terrible tragedy near Greenville when Mrs Grady Martin killed a negro man named R. Shepherd, as he was attempting to gain entrance to her bed room through a window.

Mrs. Lizzie Horton, of Birmingham, has just recovered her small daughter, kidnaped in Birmingham several months ago and later sold to a man in Arkansas for $1.50, and the inner tube of an automobile tire.

Prof. M. J. Funchess, of the Auburn experiment station, is urging Alabama farmers to plant hairy vetch immediately. This is practically the only legume which will be used at the station this year, he states.

Earl King, 11-year-old boy of Enon was seriously wounded recently by Bryant Harden, a playmate of the same age. The Harden boy shot young King with a shotgun which was thought to be empty.

J. L. Isbell, Shelby county tax collector, is under a $1,500 bond following his indictment on 13 counts by a grand jury. He is charged with embezzling sums ranging from $175 to $13,000.

County superintendents of education are barred by law from selling school boards school supplies, even though acting as individuals, the Attorney General's office has just ruled.

Hancell McDougald, a boy whose parents live near Lauverne, was killed recently when knocked from the running board of an auto on which he was riding from school.

Ex-Governor Charles Henderson, of Troy, has been reappointed by Governor Brandon a member of the Mobile Docks Commission for a period of five years.

The Perry county training school for negroes will be dedicated on October 5. The school is located at Uniontown. It has a capacity of 500 pupils.

Morgan county's cotton crop will be larger than that of last year, reports from Hartselle say. Growers are pay ing $1.50 per hundred for picking.

The Tennessee Valley Labratory, located at Albany-Decatur recently took first rank in the state for work done in the past six months.

The Alabama Power Company has just been given authority to sell bonds worth $4,000,000 and 50,000 shares of its preferred stock.

Loss estimated at $48,000 was sustained when a business block in the heart of Auburn burned last week. Several places of business were wiped out.

Robert Neal, a Madison county farmer, was killed instantly when run over by a truck on which he had been riding.

Calhoun county road authorities have already begun rebuilding a bridge on the Jacksonville-Centre road which was recently burned.

Reports made at the state capitol show that violations of the state game laws are still being punished in every section of the state.

Almost 2,600 bales of cotton have been reported as shipped from Hartselle this season.

Value of prizes offered at the Tuscaloosa county fair this fall will be $1,250 instead of $1,000 as last year.

Organization of the Alabama Association of Boys' secretaries has been cluding day's session of the annual effected in connection with the convention of the Alabama Young Men's Christian Associations held at Montgomery. John A. Holman, of Montgomery, was elected president of the association of boys' work secretaries. Theo Knotter, of Selma, vice president; James C. Ingram, Birmingham, secretary-treasurer.

Thousands of visitors gathered at Albany-Decatur recently to help celebrate breaking of dirt for the Bee Line Highway bridge, which is to span the Tennessee river at Twin Cities. Governor Brandon and Tom H. Alexander, representing Governor Peay, of Tennessee, were among those who made talks.

Seven negro prisoners recently cut their way through the steel floor of an Etowah county convict van, using a pair of scissors. The floor had rusted over a large area and the negroes are believed to have spent weeks making the opening.

New York bankers have just agreed to buy $1,300,000 Worth of Mobile bridge bonds. This, it is said, makes the bridge between Mobile and Baldwin counties a certainty. Mobilians will buy other bridge bonds worth $1,200,000.

J. Knox Fleming, vice president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, committed suicide Saturday. Leaving the bank, he drove in his car to Shades Mountain, stopped the machine and shot himself through the chest.

State Superintendent of Education Abercrombie has issued an appeal to school teachers of the state urging that, wherever possible, schools put on exhibit at state, county and district fairs.

Colonel T. O. Smith, president of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank, and one of the best known bankers in the state, was found dead in bed at his Birmingham home Friday, September 17.

Goodwater reports more cotton ginned now than ever before at this time of year. One gin alone has turned out 300 bales already, more than three times its output at the same date last year

Selma is reported making preparations already for the annual meeting of the National Pecan Growers' Association which will open in that city on October 13. More than 400 delegates are expected.

J. L. Childre, formerly a member of a state surveying party is in jail in Geneva county charged with having stolen and cashed more than $1,000 in state warrants. He is said to have confessed.

The Agricola Furnace Company, recently organized at Gadsden, let the contract for a building to house its plant at that city. The company expects to produce 20,000 hot air furnaces annually.

The Alabama river at Montgomery was gotten so low that the United States weather man has found it necessary to put in a new guage. The water is now more than four feet below the zero mark.

James Campbell, 14-year-old Birmingham lad, is dead after having been unconscious 35 days from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows must not exhibit in Birmingham two weeks before or after the Alabama State Fair, the city commission has ruled.

The Public Service Commission has taken under advisement a request of the Alabama Water Company for permission to sell an additional $200,000 worth of securities.

Fire which broke out in Lincoln recently did damage estimated at $100,000. A cotton warehouse containing 300 bales was among the buildings burned.

H. W. Laird, of Bessemer, is under a $ 500 bond following the death of Mrs. W. W. Walden, also of Bessemer. Laird's auto collided with one driven by Mrs. Walden, fatally injuring her.

In advertising Alabama's natural advantages, the timber producing possibilities of land not otherwise employed should not be overlooked, State Forester Page S. Bunker, points out.

A Coral Cables bus was attached at Montgomery recently to satisfy claims totaling $6,000 made by a Birmingham firm.

Police court fines in Albany have jumped from $10,000 to $15,000 in the year Mayor F. L. Carswell has been in office.

The public service commission has ordered the Southern railway to build a new depot at Attalla to replace the one now in use.

A contract has been let for a $5,000 memorial to heroes of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars to be erected at Carrollton.

With the end of its fiscal year only a week away, Alabama's treasury is reported to have surplus of $52,000 on hand.

Six Troy children bitten by a puppy owned by one of them are being given the Pasteur treatment. Examination showed the dog was "mad."

Four Hartselle gins set a new record recently when they ginned 400 bales of cotton in a single day.

There will be 11 regular army officers with the Auburn R. O. T. C. this year instead of nine as last year.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward carefully avoid.

SEASONABLE FOODS

As the venison season is soon upon us, the following recipe is one which will be enjoyed:

Chestnut Sauce.—Fry one small onion and six slices of carrot, cut into small pieces, in two tablespoonfuls of butter five minutes. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well-browned; then add one and a half cupfuls of soup stock, a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, eight pepper corns and a teaspoonful of salt. Let simmer twenty minutes; strain, add a cupful of boiled chestnuts, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice.

Vegetarian Mince Meat.—Take eight medium-sized apples, one-half cupful each of almonds and walnut meats, one-fourth cupful of dried figs, one-eighth cupful of citron, one-half cupful of currants, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of brown sugar, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of mace and cloves and one cupful of sweet cider or fruit juice. Chop the apples and nuts, put the dried fruit through the meat grinder, mix all the ingredients and cook until the apples are soft. Seal and keep for some time in glass jars.

Quick Dessert.—To a pint of whipped cream add one and one-half cupfuls of cream cheese, a cupful of walnut meats and a cupful of dates cut into quarters. Serve in sherbet cups, garnished with a cherry.

Cabbage With Veal Balls.—Cut the center from a firm head of cabbage and boil the shell in a cloth to keep it from breaking. Drain when tender and season well with salt and pepper. To the cabbage taken from the center chop and add half as much minced veal, one chopped onion, one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of butter, mix and form into balls the size of a walnut, dip into crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve the balls in the cabbage shell, steaming hot.

Potato muffins are prepared by filling well-greased gem pans with seasoned mashed potato. Brush with beaten egg and bake until brown. Slip from the gem pans and use as a garnish for fish. Add a bit of parsley for green. This is a good way to use left-over mashed potato.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A good baked potato is always enjoyed at any meat. At supper time on a chilly night it is a dish both nourishing and appetizing. Serve with drawn butter, white sauce or with codfish, or with plain butter.

Jellied Prune Whip.—Wash and cover with cold water one-half pound of prunes, simmer slowly until tender. Add one-half cupful of sugar and simmer five minutes longer. Drain, saving the juice; remove the pits and cut the prunes into very small pieces. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water and stir into the hot juice. Add the juice of one large lemon and cool until it begins to thicken, then whip until light and fonmy. Fold in the prunes and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a mold or serving-dish and serve very cold.

Prune Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and fill it with the following: One-cupful of stewed prunes with some of the juice, sprinkle thickly with chopped pecans, add another layer of prunes and nuts. Cover with a meringue and bake brown or cover with cream whipped, sweetened and flavored.

Oyster Bisque.—Cook a pint of chopped oysters in three cupfuls of milk, strain and reserve the milk. Rub the oysters through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of butter; add milk, salt and cook eight minutes. Add a beaten egg and serve at once.

Spong Pudding.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt and cook together until thick. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and when cooled a little, add the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a well-buttered baking dish until well puffed. Serve with a hard sauce—softened butter, powdered sugar well mixed, and a little whipped cream with flavoring.

Chicken Custard.—A good dish for an invalid and one that is dainty, too. Take one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs from the center of the loaf, add to them two tablespoonfuls of chopped chicken breast. Beat the yolks of two eggs until well mixed, add to them a dash of celery salt, a pinch of salt and a cupful of milk. Pour into a custard dish, set in hot water and bake until the custard is set.

Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 1

THE FIGHT AGAINST STRONG DRINK

(Temperance Lesson)
LESSON TEXT—Eph. 4:13-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."—Eph. 6:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and Obeying Our Parents.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Strong.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Strong Armor for a Hard Fight.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fight Against Strong Drink.

This is not a temperance lesson in the usual sense that it deals with intoxicants, but in the sense that it has to do with the believer's walk in conflict with the devil. Perhaps there has been no time when the evil one has made such a terrific fight as he is now doing in his attempt to nullify the Eighteenth amendment. The Christian has been saved by grace. Though his redemption is free, between its beginning and consummation there is a real, severe and protracted conflict. This conflict is most difficult and dangerous because it is not with flesh and blood, but with principalities, powers and spiritual hosts of wickedness in high places. Though the conflict is severe and painful, we should bravely battle on because the issue is sure if we go forth in the panoply of God.

I. The Source of the Believer's Strength (v. 10).

It is in the Lord. Only as the branch is united to the vine, or as a limb is united to the body, is there strength of life. We dare not attempt this conflict in human strength and wisdom.

II. The Enemy (vv. 11-12).

The enemy is the devil, a personal malicious being, with his many subordinates. His personality is proven by the names given him, and actions predicated of him. He has an exalted position, and is mighty in power, and all unsaved men are under his power. He is the original sinner, and is extremely cunning. He has power over death; enters into men; blinds their eyes; lays snares for them, and sifts God's servants. In carrying on his work, he has his churches and ministers. However, he is resting under a curse. Now as he was given on the cross, and he will receive his doom in the lake of fire.

III. The Christian's Armor (vv. 13-17).

This means that his weapons of offensive and defensive warfare are not of man's devices. Just as his strength is from the Lord, so is his armor. The believer dare not act merely on the defensive. He must attack his spiritual enemies as well as resist their spiritual attack.

1. A Girdle of Truth (v. 14).

The truth of God, sincerely and honestly embraced, alone will avail in this conflict. Reason, tradition speculation and even orthodoxy will fail in the crucial hour.

2. The Breastplate of Christ's Righteousness (v. 14).

As the metal plate covered the vital organs of the warrior, so the righteousness of Christ protects us from the enemy's assault.

3. Feet Shod With the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace (v. 15).

This suggests the firm foothold of the soldier and his alacrity—readiness to proclaim the message of peace.

4. Shield of Faith (v. 16).

By this he is able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Christ is the object of that faith.

5. The Helmet of Salvation (v. 17).

Consciousness of salvation enables a man, knowing that he is a child of God, and fellow-citizen with the saints, to lift up his head with confidence and to vigorously assault the enemy.

6. The Sword of the Spirit (v. 17).

This is the Word of God, the Christian's offensive weapon; with it he can most effectively put his enemy to flight. This Christ used in the temptations in the wilderness, Matt. 4:4, 7, 10, 11. The church of Christ has won all her triumphs by the Word of God. Where she goes on using this, she goes on conquering, but when she falls back upon reason, culture, traditions, science, or the commandments of men, she goes down in defeat before the adversary.

IV. The Way to Get Strength to Use the Armor, and Courage to Face the Foe (vv. 18-20).

This is by prayer—and prayer alone

1. Every Variety and Method of Prayer Should Be Employed (v. 18).

2. He Prays for His Comrades, "All the Saints" (v. 18).

He sees all the believers standing shoulder to shoulder against the enemy.

3. He Is Persistent (v. 18).

Some Things to Beware Of

Beware of idle moments! Beware of the beginnings of evil! Above all, and more than all, beware lest you once admit the fatal intrusion of evil thoughts. In solemn and awful earnest I would say to you, "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."—Farrar.

Eloquence

Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.—Emerson.

Had Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Read story of the fight for health and final victory as told by Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 31, Norris City, Illinois.

"About twelve years ago my health failed. I could not eat anything without suffering. I had heartburn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my back and sides and a cough almost like consumption. Nothing helped me. I grew worse and was able to sit up only part of the time. I had lost all hope of ever being any better when someone gave me a Pe-ru-na book. The book described my case so truly that I began to take Pe-ru-na. After two and a half bottles I could eat without suffering and improved from then on. I took eight bottles and felt like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. So many diseases are due to catarrh that I think Pe-ru-na the greatest family medicine in the world."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has been doing just such work as this.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for a booklet on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is for sale EVERYWHERE
Tablets or Liquid

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

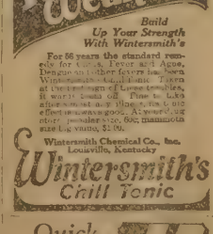
Get Back Your Health!

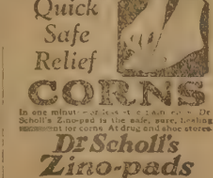
Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and blue mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

J. W. Pittmon, carpenter, Luverne, Ala., says: "My kidneys acted too freely. I had to get up often every night to pass the kidney secretions. My back was very painful and I had no rest. Doan's Pills were highly recommended to me and after using them a short time, a sharp pain settled across my back. After using Doan's Pills the trouble disappeared."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.


Fever Weakens
Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's
For 56 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the beginning of these troubles it works loads of good. Follow it. Like effects on Malaria, Blood Poison, Grippe, Pneumonia, Typhoid and other germ diseases. Keeps you well. Regular size, 60c; mammoth size (a year's supply), $1.00.
Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc. Louisville, Kentucky
Wintersmith's Chill Tonic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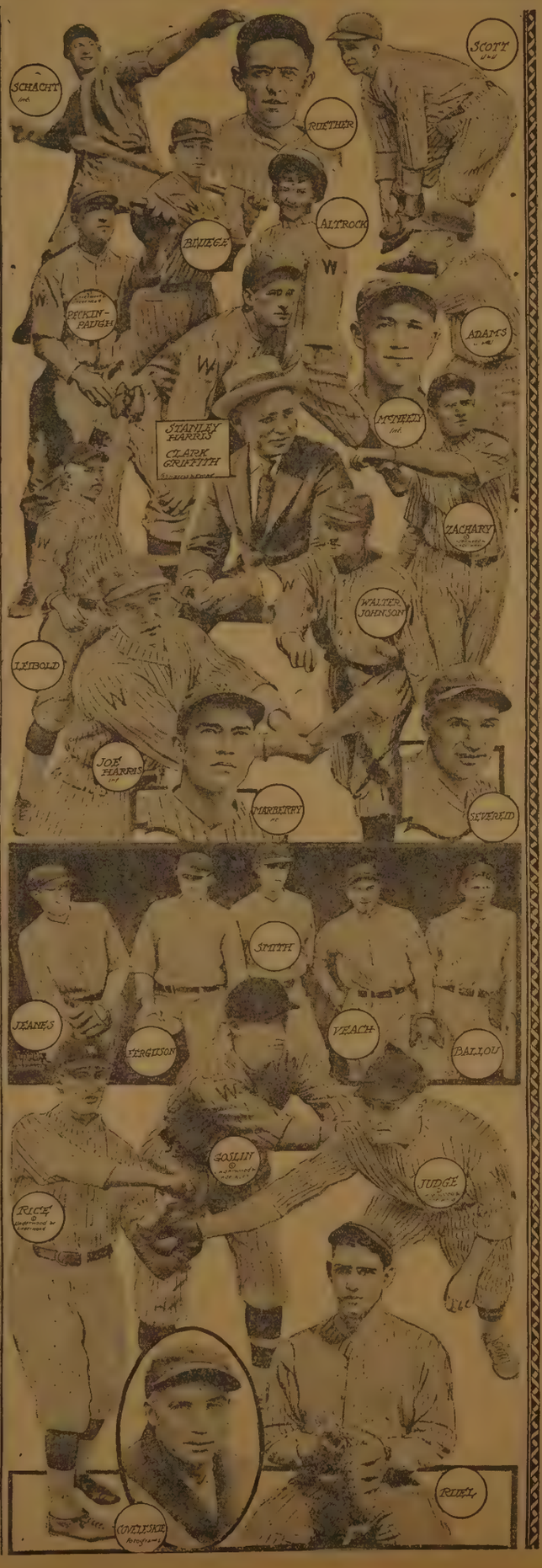
Safe
Relief
CORNS
In one minute—gone—it paints on. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, lasting treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Are You Ready?
ARE you ready to enjoy your favorite sports or recreation?
Try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters—a wholesome tonic, appetizer and normalizer.
At All Druggists
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

PITTSBURGH PIRATES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR SEASON 1925

WASHINGTON NATIONALS CAPTURE FLAG IN AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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THE HUGABLE BEAR

Nothing very much had happened lately and Polly was wondering what she would do when down the street came the sound of a man singing.

"Ah-duddy-ung-duddy-ung-dung-day," was the way the song sounded to Polly.

She rushed out into the street, and turning down the next block she saw a man with a performing bear, and a crowd of people following.

Polly hurried after until she caught up with them. Many of her friends were there. In fact, almost all the children were following along, and a few grown-up people, too.

The bear stood on his hind legs while the man again sang the song.

"Ah-duddy-ung-duddy-ung-dung-day," and the bear danced slowly around with his paws up before him, just as though they were two hands, Polly thought.

Everyone gave the man pennies. Then the bear climbed a tree.

But the man seemed to want more than pennies.

"If anyone will give me fifty cents, I'll let him ride my bear."

No one seemed to want to accept the offer.

"He is muzzled, he will do no harm," the man said.

Polly longed to ride the bear. He was very big and brown and handsome. Polly thought it would be beautiful to ride on his back just as she had ridden on the back of the big Newfoundland dog when she was a little girl.

"If only I had fifty cents," she said aloud, "but I've only four cents."

"Four cents!" the man exclaimed. "Four cents to ride my bear! Such a chance—the chance of a lifetime and the kid says 'Four cents.'"

One of the grown-ups came up to Polly.

"I'll give you fifty cents to pay the man if you'll ride the bear."

Another grown-up had said:

"Don't let the child do such a thing. The bear might hug her and crush her to death."

But the first grown-up said:

"Oh, he looks too old and too sleepy to do any harm."

And before they could do any more talking the man who owned the bear

Polly Loved It.

had come forward with a fine bow and had said:

"The kind gentleman will pay the fifty cents so the kid can ride my bear."

"Oh yes, please let me," Polly shouted. All her friends were looking at her. They looked as though they thought she was very brave.

Polly was glad they thought she was brave. It was nice to be thought a heroine. But she knew she wasn't brave—because she wasn't in the least nervous.

She got on the bear's back and held onto his huge shaggy coat.

It was too slippery—too wabbly—to hold on this way, so Polly put her arm around the bear's neck.

With a sudden bound he had broken away from the man and was rushing down the street. No one had ever seen a bear go so quickly. But Polly loved it! She held on, talking to the bear all the time.

"Darling big bear, oh, you darling big bear," she said.

The bear turned into a back yard, through a garden and then walked right in the side gateway of Polly's own garden. The bear was going very slowly now, and Polly thought she would get off and walk beside him. It was so hard to hold on.

She she got off and walked beside the bear, through the garden, up the hill. She put her arm around the bear, and the bear seemed to like it. The people had been left behind some time before.

Suddenly Polly heard a frightened voice crying out to her:

"Polly, Polly, come here, run, my precious, run to mother."

It was her mother hurrying after her. Someone had just come with the news that Polly had gone off riding the bear, while everyone had chased after them, though they had missed seeing where they went at first.

Polly went back to her mother and the bear went back to his master.

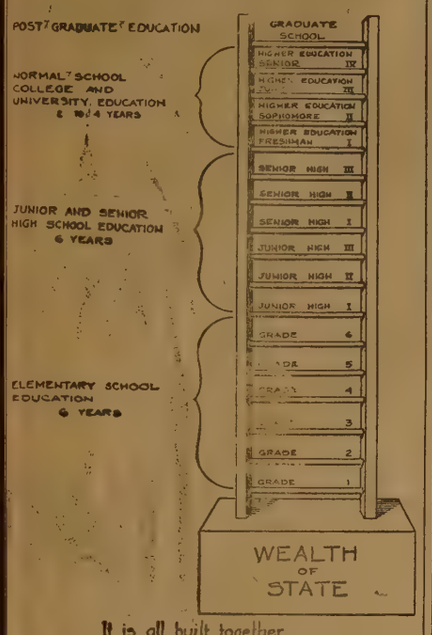
What a beautiful ride she had had. And the bear had been so hugable, though he hadn't hugged her.

"Promise me," her mother said later, "that you will never again ride any wild animals."

It was too bad mothers were nervous. Polly thought, but she promised her mother. Only she was very thankful to have had that one splendid ride.

Alabama's Educational Ladder

R. W. Cowart, Secretary Alabama Education Association



It is all built together.
One climbs rung by rung.
To be effective it must be sound in all its parts.
Every child has the right to climb to the top.
All the Wealth of the State should support it.

See Alabama's Educational Ladder! Study it. Get its full significance. It will appear in The Alabama School Journal for some time, because we want to get it thoroughly ingrained in our minds. We want it to be a part of our professional thinking, as we are engaged in our several tasks about some part of this ladder. Interpret it to your people. Let them feel and know the scheme of education as outlined for Alabama

There are some things about this ladder that we should know. It is all built together. There are no disjointed units. Elementary schools, junior high schools, normal schools and colleges are all designed to fit into one complete scheme of education for the youth of this state. Each is important to the other. Without the one the others could not be. Our higher institutions of learning supply the men and women who become our teachers, in all types of institutions; they supply our captains of industry, our business men, our leaders in agriculture, in manufacturing, in commerce, in professional life, in all things that convert the raw natural resources of our state into wealth for the support of life and our educational institutions. Even denominational colleges are included in this scheme of education. While they are not supported by public funds, they are supported almost wholly by the people of this state. If we did not have them, the young men and women who attend those institutions would flock to the state schools. Our high schools feed those higher institutions and they are in turn fed by the elementary schools. Without our high schools the large mass of men and women who carry on the business of the state would be deprived of that necessary training for successful participation in the affairs of life. Hundreds of occupations could be named where the equivalent of a high school education is necessary for the successful performance

Our elementary schools must meet the needs of the vast majority whom we, from experience, know will not seek an education beyond these grades. These grades cannot supply their own teachers. Stagnation would be the result. The institutions above must supply them. If the instruction given in elementary school is weak and in the high school will be weak because the foundation is not properly laid. Weakness in any part of our ladder will cause weakness in the whole. We are bound together in a manner such that the strength of the whole depends on the strength of one part.

We cannot say that one part is of greater importance than another any more than we could say that the tree was more important than its roots. Each gives life to the other. Cut the tree and the roots die; cut the roots and the tree dies.

In an educational system we cannot starve one part of the system to feed the other without doing a great deal of damage to the whole. If the support of the lower schools were cut down to provide support for the higher institutions of learning, the effort at economy would be ineffectual, for then to those higher institutions would come weak products of the lower schools, unprepared for the work of higher education. These institutions could not then meet the object of their existence, because they would be compelled to do the work of the lower schools, which is essential before advanced work can be undertaken.

Our higher institutions cannot be starved to supply funds for our lower schools for many reasons. First, our high schools are turning out, and will continue to turn out, increasing thousands of boys and girls seeking a higher education. Their needs must be met, or college work reduced to a veneer and a sham. We cannot say to them, "You cannot enter here; we pick our students." Who is to be picked? Your boy or mine? If one has done the work do to the doors of college and seeks to enter there, a democratic country and a democratic state cannot deny him admittance. Those who would propose such a method of reducing the cost of higher education are not the friends of all mankind and not believers in a democratic government. Second, we could not starve them to support the so-called "common schools" because to do so would weaken the college product which returns to teach in the lower schools. We would not gain anything by this but loss. Third, we could not afford to cut down the number, nor reduce the quality of training of the men and women who are to be our leaders in converting our potential wealth into realth wealth. College men and women are in demand for the success, happiness and prosperity of the whole people.

Thus we see that the whole must move together. Our financing scheme must take care of the whole. So long as our people are demanding an education for their children and so long as an education is essential to the successful participation of the individual in the affairs of this life, we must maintain all our schools adequately to meet these demands.

CAPITAL AND LABOR —WHICH IS WHICH?

The Brotherhood Investment Company is reported to have purchased 2 acres on the Gulf of Mexico, near Sarasota, Fla. It is a subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, oldest richest most conservative, most powerful labor organization in the United States. The Brotherhood has farms, oil mines, and other stable, sterling investments.

Driver Who Beat Sig Haugdahl To Race At State Fair In Birmingham

Eddie "Pop" Daily, who scored a sensational triumph last spring by winning a long distance grind from Sig Haughdahl, world's champion, and other leaders of the sport, will start in the auto races which close the Alabama State Fair on Saturday, October 24th. Dailey will face the starter in a Simplex.

THORSBY NEWS NOTES

Special Correspondent

old position at the Institute again.

Miss Kathleen Grace of Mongomery came last week to attend Thorsby Institute.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby held its monthly meeting last week at Rev. Each. It was in the evening this time so that the men might have a chance to come also. Everyone present enjoyed a delightful evening.

The members of the Parent-teachers association of Thorsby, met at the new public school auditorum last Friday P. M. for a business meeting and election of officers. The new officers are: Mrs. G. H. Goddard, president; Mrs. Charlie Howard, vice president; Mrs. G. M. Bossworth, treasure; Mrs. S. E. Norton secretary.

After the business refreshments were served to a large number.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersen were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson, last Sunday.

The Ladies aid of the Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Carl Peterson on Thursday of this week.

Misses Dorothy Butler and Ethel Peterson spent the past week with Miss Betty Lakeman of Lock 12

Mrs. Payne, of Fairhope Ala. is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Norton.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham came down last week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Peterson.

Miss Parkin, the music teacher of Thorsby Institute came to take her

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK HAS BEEN SET FOR OCTOBER 7-10

Since it is to his home that every man instinctively goes in quest of absolute safety there is grim irony, more than a little, in the revelation that somebody's dwelling suffers attack by fire every three minutes, approximately that the average yearly destruction of homes approaches 66 million. Plainly, safety that he seeks is not to be found around the average American hearth.

It appears from the published record that four of six leading causes of fires in the home are defective chimneys and flue; sparks on roofs; stoves, furnaces, boilers, can be prevented.

The August issue of Safeguarding America Against Fire presents complete plan for community observance of national fire prevention week. The national board of fire underwriters, New York, stands ready to do everything within its power to facilitate the campaign and will welcome communications from fire chiefs, local agents, municipal officials, school authorities, the membership of business organizations and others who will patricipate in the event.

Surely a people virile and far-sighted enough to found a nation can muster sufficient intelligence and strength of will preserve it from the wasting of fire-starting with their homes.

BEST PLACE TO PLANT FIGS

No farm or home in the lower two thirds of the South where there is a limited amount of space available, should raise a few figs. This delicious fruit is comparatively easy to grow, provided a few precautions are taken.

The nematode, which is a small worm like insect, infests the soil in many sections of the South and seems to especially like the fig tree roots. There fore as far as possible, avoid planting figs or any other fruit tree on soil that is heavily inflested with this pest.

Usually the deep sandy soils of the South are more heavily infested with nematodes than are th heavier clay soils and while the fig will grow well on these sandy soils, yet in order to avoid this nematode trouble it is advisable wherever possible, to select a soil that is not so sandy, and if possible has a clay subsoil near the top.

Where one is planting just a few fig trees about the house for home use, it is a good ida to set them close to the house or barn. It is a surface feeder, the roots being very near the top of the ground and therefore when planted near the rear of the house or near some of the outbuildings where there is moisture, these roots will be found most abundant under the house or outbuilding, and rarely if ever are nematodes found in soil under houses. Therefore when planting just a few trees, one can often avoid damage by this pest, by planting close to a house or outbuilding

While the fig likes much moisture yet it will not do well on a poorly drained, wet and cold soil It likes warmth and sunshine and in planting next to buildings, put on the south side if possible

In the southeast the celestial and Brown Turkey are the two leading varieties. In Texas, the Magnolia is the leader, although the Celestial also does well there.

Feed the fig trees well. If stable manure is available, scatter it around them in the winter. If not, use commercial fertilizer in the spring about the time growth starts. Like other fruit trees, good attention in the way of giving an abundance of plant food will pay handsome returns.

FOR RENT—2-horse crop, either on halves or standing rent, near Isabella school; good land and good houses. Apply "Farm," care Chilton Co. News. 2tp

Wanted, will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

Clanton Social News

(This social news was written for last week and unavoidably left out.

MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON HOSTESS TO CLANTON CARD CLUB.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Johnson played the role of hostess to the Clanton Card Club, coming fully up to her enviable and established standard of the standard of the past.

The attractive home of Mrs. Johnson had been prettily decorated for the occasion with a number of roses and ferns.

Upon conclusion of the games, Mrs. Heard was found to be the holder of high score and was awarded two decks of congress cards.

Mrs. Johnson's guests were: Mesdames, J. H. Alred, John Browder, Frank Callen, L. F. Gerald, J. V. Heard, Hugh Simpson, J. Watts Moore, Grady Reynolds, Sam Johnson, Eric Hart and Misses Bettie and Kathleen Mullins, to thom she served a palatable salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Messrs. Henning and Gordon Duke, who have been visiting in the Heflin home have departed for their homes in Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlar and their daughter Mrs. Annie Thacker, accompanied by Mrs. Letlowe, visited the Marlar family at Billingsley Monday.

Master Joe Hill of Birmingham has returned home to enter school after spending the summer with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlar.

Mrs. Robert L. Letlowe of Wetumpka is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlar this week.

Mrs. J. B. Potter of Maplesville daughter of Mr. G. H. Graham is off on a vacation, Rome, Ga., Chattanooga Tenn. and other points with relatives and friends.

• • • •

GONE TO NEW YORK CITY

Miss Beverly Hester left during last week to spend some time in New York City.

Miss Hester will continue the study of music and will likely find some time for professional accompanying.

Mrs. Marcus Polk and children of friends at that time predicted an enviable career for the child.

Miss Hester was graduated from our city and high schools and received her certificate for completion of the music course from our high school.

Miss Hester completed the prescribed music and literary courses of Judson college Marion and later continued to be more atively engaged in bringing [illegible] to pass in the music City.

Teaching music in several schools of Birmingham, Miss Hester summond the courage to pursue the higher course in music under guidance of local artists. The congregation of the Independent Presbyterian appreciated their magnificent pipe organ the more on account of the inspirations of Miss Hester

Many friends over the entire state are entertaining the best wishes for Chilton county artist and Clantonians are fully expectant that she will certainly do her part in putting Clanton on the map of the world. Chiltoncounty folks wish Miss Beverly Hester—Bon voyage over life's treacherous seas.

ATTEND JUDSON OPENING

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan, Misses Beverly Hester, Elizabeth Duncan and Alma Robinson formed a party who motored over to Marion during last week to attend the opening of the Judson.

Mrs. Upchurch, daughter and son, Miss Mary and Mr. Sam Upchurch, constituted another party who were on hand for the Judson opening.

Misses Elizabeth Duncan and Alma Robinson were registered as students in that time honored institution of leaving.

CLANTON TURNS OUT TO ROOT FOR THE HOME BOYS

Quite a number of Clantonians went down to Montgomery on Saturday to witness our first foot ball game of the season and to "root" for the home team when they played against the Sid. Lanier boys.

Among the number who attended the game, were:

Mesdames, Arthur and Sam. Johnson, junior, and Joe Hall Johnson, Mrs. J. Bettie Mullins, Mr. W. C. Thomas carried down a large crowd on his truck. Mesdames, N. S. Johnson, John Browder, T. C. McSwain, Misses Mary Mcswann, Jean Johnson, Myra Johnson, and Loreen Murphy. Jesse Sam Gowan, Messrs. K. M. Vinson and William Wyatt who were accompanied by their wives, and many others.

• • • •

MRS. VANNDERVEER VISITS IN BIRMINGHAM

Mrs. J. P. Van Derveer went up to Birmingham on Sunday to spend a couple of days with the family of Dr Powe.

Mr. John Van Derveer and family accompanied Mrs. Van Derveer to Birmingham, returning on Sunday afternoon. While in Birmingham, Mrs Van Derveer had the pleasure of seeing her daughter, Mrs. Alex Richards, and children from Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Richards with little Miss Patsy Richards were en route to Macon, Ga., where the latter will resume her course of study in an institution of that place.

Mrs. Van Derveer was accompanied home by little Miss Sandlyn Richards who will probably be joined in Clanton in a few days by her mother.

• • • •

LITTLE MISS DOROTHY NELL JONES HAS A BANK ACCOUNT.

Little Miss Dorothy Nell Jones, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones has a bank account.

The habit of thrift on the part of her parents may revert to the child's good fortune later in life.

One day during last week Mrs. Jones happily displayed a box full of brownies, beside other money given to the child and that which her mother was preparing to deposit in a local bank to Doroty Nell's credit.

Dorothy Nell is a winsome lassie; she laughs and coos like other children and is unmindful of the fact that se is unlik the majority of other little ones in one particular: Dorthoy Nell has a bank account

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson and Miss Jean Johnson accompaied Miss Sallie Johson to Montgomery last week where the latter was matriculated as a student with the Woman's college

Friends will regret to note that Mrs. Sewell who lives with her daughter Mrs. Hubert Jones has been indisposed for several days.

Mrs. Ellis accompanied her daughter, Miss Mary Ellis to Montgomery during last week when she entered Womans' college as a student in the preparatory department.

Mrs. Parker of Roanoke formerly Miss Agnes Kemp, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemp. Columbiana spent the week end with Mr. Geo Polks family.

Mr. Charley Cox and family are in their new home, Dade City, Fla., on Thursday.

Mr Clarence Evans of Birmingham spent week-end with his mother and other relatives

Mr. Malmede, his wife, formerly Mrs Belle Matthews and three sons spent the week in Clanton as guests of the families of Messrs M. L. White, Reese Mullins and J. A. Hester.

Mrs. Wallace Heflin, (Miss Virgil White) is visiting her parents. Mrs. White is now at home temprarily, somewhere above Birmingham; Mr. Heflin holds a responsible position with the Alabama Power Co.

Mrs. Kate Anderson who is domiciled in the M. L. Ware home, has been enjoying gusts from Detroit

Mrs. John Cook, son and daughter, Mr. Russell Cook and Miss Katherine arrived in Clanton on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cook is an adopted daughter of Mrs. Anderson and was reared in Clanton. Many old friends called to welcome them.

Mrs. V. J. Elmore and Olive Rainer Elmore leave Thursday to visit her father in Selma

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamack spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. T J Marcus went down to Selma Sunday to visit their son, returning Monday

Mrs. Prince and daughter, Miss Ruth Prince have gone to Sylacauga to live.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours, 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at Exchange Hote.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired. Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

Private School for Beginners
MRS. CLARA B. CURRY
Will teach a limited number of beginners in the common school course for ambitious pupils who desure to attain higher grades, will be given in after noons. Your patronage solicited for cakes or candy. Rates upon application.

A Few Specials for Saturday

1 lot of good Bed Ticking 10c

1 lot of Men's 15c Sox, special 9c

Yard wide Sea Island Sheeting, an extra fine quality, special, per yd 13c

1 lot of good Heavy Sweat ... special 98c

Men's Suits are priced from ..... $7.50 and up

Best Grade Men's Overalls, all sizes $1.35

Blue Work Shirts, two pockets, all sizes 69c

Ladies' Long Sleeve Gingham Dresses, beautifully trimmed, only $1.69

1 lot of Men's Flannel Shirts 98c

We have a beautiful line of School Dresses, priced very low at ..... 98c up

We have a big line of Men's and Young Men's Suits and odd Pants at prices that will astonish you.

Big lot of Ladies' Hats, nicely trimmed, only $2.25

THE LEADER

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

M. LANDE. CLANTON

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. one Overland automobile, respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of complaint of the State of Alabama, on the relation of G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Ala., against one Overland Automobile, being exhibited to me, and it appearing therefrom that on the 13th day of August, 1925, one Burber Bean did trasport in One Overland Automobile, 1923 model, certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the state of Alabama to another that said automobile was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said county and said Bill of Complaint praying that automobile be declared forfeited to the state of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said Bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th day of Oct. 1925, and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of September, 1925.

GEO. F. SMOOT
19-3t Judge 19th Judicial District.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Ford Car, 1924 model, respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of Complaint by the State of Alabama, on the relation of G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Alabama, against One Ford car being exhibited to me, and it appearing therefrom that on the 5th, day of September, 1925, one W. J. Price, alias J. C. Price, alias J. W. Price did transport in one Ford car, 1924 model, certain prohibited liquor or beverages, from one point in the state of Alabama to another, and that said car was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said County, and that said bill of Complaint praying that said car be forfeited to the state of Alabama and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th. day of October, 1925 and that

GEO. F. SMOOT

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Ida Rivers, Complainant, vs Bob Rivers, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown and that said address cannot be ascertained after due diligence; and it further that to the best of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty one years.

It is therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Bob Rivers to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of October, 1925 or in default thereof, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 21st day of September 1925.

W. D. SOLGENLK Register,
24-4t

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA — Chilton County. Circuit Court.

In the matter of the report of commissioners of Johnson, certain lands.

It appearing to the court that the report of commissioners heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W. Johnson, deceased.

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eula L. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Ella Hopkins, Britton Johnson,

Big Like

An extensive line of sta

Threads of all kinds, ROLLINIS HOSIERY in all the new Shades, unequaled i

Mullins & Mc

CLANTON,

Clanton Cash

Means just what it

Less." We sell you on a close m way you save many dollars during the year—farmers coming to town can find here just what they want at the lowest price. When you buy here you know you are getting the best.

EVERYTHING CLEAN and WHOLESOME

Bu Goods

We have one of the best lines of Groceries to be found anywhere and your trade is appreciated.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND ... W. ... Editor and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 ... in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress

... NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

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... day that ...
... mentioned with ...
... with the slush in winter nor the ...
... residents of the state of ... that they and ...

... that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court to make their report setting aside exemptions to Mrs. B. W. Johnson which exemptions are allowed by ...

... and contest the same, if you think proper.

... Sept 1925.

... County Circuit ...
... L. S. Weld ...
... et al ...
... virtue of a decree in the above ... Sept. 1925 ... in equity, to me ... sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, on the premises in said county, between the hours of 11 ...

... west quarter (S 1-4) and the west ... (W 1-2) of the Southeast quarter (S. E. 1-4) of section Thirty Four (34), ... hip Twenty-Two (22), ...

... the joint owners in common there ... The sale will take place at the ... door ... Boothwood about one and ... after which ...

Teachers' Institute Mon. and Tuesday

The teachers' institute for Chilton county was held Monday and Tuesday, with a very large attendance. The several schools of he county which had already taken up their fall work were suspended those days.

Mr. J. S. Lambert, of the educational department was in attendance Tuesday for an address. He is one of the leading lights in Alabama educational affairs and was heard with interest. Pro Parker of the University was also on hand, as was also Mr. Shelton from Jacksonville, and Mr. James, also, who gave intelligent aid in the institute.

All the teachers are highly elated over their school prospects, and it is expected that all schools will show a record opening attendance.

Local Taxi Man Hurt in Wreck Near Montgomery

Mr. J. A. Duncan, a local taxi man was badly hurt in an automobile accident near Montgomery last week. Mr. Duncan had several parties in the car on his way to Montgomery. In passing a car it is not known whether the cars hit or whether the Duncan car got too far out of the road and over at the side of the road. Mr. Duncan was badly lacerated about the face and neck, and it was thought at first he was dangerously hurt. The passing car made no halt and it is not known who it was. Outside of a good shaking up the other people in the car were not hurt.

AN OLD HOME SOLD

The residence of the late Col. and Mrs. Hannon, lying opposite the Methodist church was sold on

The property was p... Miss Stone Hannon by Dr. Arthur Johnson for a consideration of $1400

The residence will probably be so remodeled that there will remain nothing to remind one of the old time pretty and happy home. So much for progress.

Miss Hannon and her sister, Mrs. Blassingame are now at home in the late Mrs. Belle George residence in front of the Methodist church.

The office of Congressman Jeffers announces the publication of a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1466 - "Game Laws for the season 1925-26".

This bulletin contains in convenient form the provisions of game legislation for the use of lawenforcement official sportsmen, and others. It is a summar of the provisions of Federal, state and Provincial statutes. The bulletin w be of interest, as well as value, to any one interested in hunting.

Copies of this b... requesting them of congressman La ... Washington, D. C.

W. M. U. at Collins Chapel Next Week

The annual meeting of W. M. U. of ... county will meet at Collins ... Saturday, October 10.

The following program has been prepared by those in charge:

Devotional by Mrs. George Murphy.

—Putting on Cooperative Pro... for 1926—by Rev. R. L. Benner.

...—Cooperation in Personal Service ... Mrs. Bennet.

Talk—Evangelistic Plans for the ... Lowery.

... by Paul Olen ... by Veterans of the ... ther.

...ssaging—Aged Minister's Last ... by Mrs. Hubbard.

...—Gleanings from address of ... Tinnie by Mrs. Erwin.

...—Interesting Facts from ... Mrs. Harper.

Young People's Hour.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

...niversity of Alabama high at ... Port in Clanton Friday afternoon. The game promises to be close.

... a large crowd is expected to ...

...y high has a team reputed to ... and will give the home ... ir money

VACANCY IN FACULTY OF HIGH SCHOOL FILLED

(Written for last week).

...lan Taylor of Grenville, ... arrived in Clanton on Tuesday ... for the ... will instruct classes in English history and other branches. Mr. Stephens is being congratuled on his good fortune in securing the ... highly accepted an in... Mr. Elizabeth Higgins.

Mrs. Cook was greatly impressed with the Clanton of to-day. There was little to remind her of Clanton of more than twenty years ago.

After crowding into the few days' ... as possible, ... and ... after which ...

... Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cams and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE and —REAL ESTATE—

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING & TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of ... Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

—1925

CLANTON, ALA.

... to handle all the ... ell selected stock ... want anything at ... best in town, and at ... g a big chance ... from our store.

... Y

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock ... Metallic C... All Funeral arrangements ... ed to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or ... country.

... L...

ALA... STA...

6 DAYS OCT...

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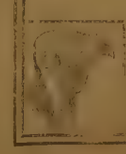


$100,000 in Premiums, Purses and Attractions

Keep the Mud Out

Little feet—and big ones, too—have a habit of forgetting the doormat.

The housewife appreciates the trimness and handiness of concrete sidewalks and also clothes poles connected by concrete paths. These and stationary tubs of concrete are a big help on washday.

The little jobs that mean so much in convenience are small in cost, for through the development of the rotary kiln, Atlas Portland Cement, is actually cheaper today than it was thirty years ago.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

"A" is the one letter in the alphabet that can make men mean.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Junction—a place where two roads separate.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Love is the tyrant of the heart.

A Household Remedy

for Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Any Sore. Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh prevent infection and heals. Three sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Reflect before criticizing.

Robust Mother of Five Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit with Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dizzy headache coming on, I take one or two Beecham's Pills.

"I am 33—a healthy, robust mother with five happy children, thanks to Beecham's. I do all my own housework, besides sewing, washing, ironing and caring for the children."

Mrs. ALBERT ORMEROD
Fall River, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York
Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

China Buys Less Autos

Evidently people of China would rather fight than ride, automobiles purchased there this year being one-fourth of normal.

Baby's Teething Now Made Easier By Doctor Moffett

Teething has always put a strain on babies' health, especially during hot summer months. Even the purest foods may be upsetting and mother must constantly watch out for Colic, Sourness, Gas, Acidity, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and such baby ills.

"Reading little ones through the hot summer months is certainly trying, and I don't know what I would have done without Dr. Moffett's Teethina," writes Mrs. Mary Dotson, of Dahlonega, Ga. "My baby was 14 months old and had a terrible time cutting her eight teeth. But as soon as I started giving her Teethina powders she got all right, has cut those bad teeth and is well and playful as ever. Also, I want to tell you how helpful the advice was in your Baby Booklet."

Teethina is a baby doctor's prescription. It costs only 25c at any leading drug store, though millions of mothers know its priceless value in keeping babies well during the hot summer months.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.
TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Boschee's Syrup for **Coughs and Lung Troubles**
Successful for 59 years.
25c and 50c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists—Money-back Guarantee

$100 A MONTH
can be made with comparative ease, by any intelligent and industrious man or woman who will sell monuments for old-established monument company.
Fill in this coupon and let us tell you how.
ROBERTS MARBLE COMPANY,
Dept. 11, Bell Ground, Ga.
I want to earn $100 a month; tell me your plan.
Name.....
Address.....

FOREMOST
A cigar of quality, direct to consumer at $3.00 for 50 and $4.00 for 100 delivered. A trial order will convince you.
THE BRIVO CO.
Suite 210, 38 Park Row New York

Banish Complexion Worries and Be Beautiful. Write for "Beauty Advice," by an expert. It is free. F. E. Liverpoche, Consulting Beauty Specialist, Box 504, Binghamton, New York.

Home Work That Pays—Only a few minutes daily. Easy. Send stamp. Hoo-Speed-Way Co., 49 Manhattan Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Florida Property Owners, we have customers for your Florida property. Send legal description, price and other information. The Quirey Co., 1927 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

12 WAYS TO CURE CONSTIPATION without drugs. Price 10c coin. Kill constipation, it will kill you. William Adams-1386 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

SINGING CANARIES, $5; Talking Parrots and eggs, $10; Baby Monkey, $25. PUPPIES—Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier, Bull Terrier, Rat Terrier, Cocker Spaniels—female, $5; male, $10. Airedale, Poodle, St. Bernard, Newfoundland, Eskimo—female, $10; male, $15. Boston Terrier, Pekingese, Pomeranian, German Police—female, $25; male, $35. Chow Chows, Russian Wolf Hounds. Satisfaction guaranteed ship anywhere $2 deposit, bal. C.O.D. Cat, 10c Bloders 22 N. 5th St., Desk 4, Phila., Pa.

OPPORTUNITY—Get dainty Pure Glove Silk Underwear for yourself free and make money selling them to others. THE DORA-LYNE CO., 23-E. 28th St., NEW YORK.

MAKE $20 DAILY—Why work for others? Make your own product; we show you how. You can't lose. 25c brings full instructions. Send today. STUART, Box 138, East Liberty, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.

BUY FLORIDA LAND—BIG PROFIT. Ten acre tracts five hundred dollars, easy payments. Get map. GOLDEN CYCLE REALTY CO., 710 N. E. Second Ave., Miami.

POULTRY

RIGHT ATTENTION TO MOLTING HENS

One of two things should be done with hens around molting time, says a raiser in an exchange. One is to let the older hens go before they fairly get to the time for shedding their feathers. They have now laid out their litter and must have some time to get through their "sick" period, during which they bring in nothing and keep eating. Every hen that is getting along in years should walk the plank, right now, unless she is specially valuable as a breeder. If we would sort our flocks over and do this early, we would be a good deal better off at the end of the season.

For the younger birds a different course must be followed. The one great thing is to get the hens back to laying after the molt as soon as we can, and have them in good physical condition. For that reason our treatment must not be so radical, as some advise, but natural and steady. If you watch a molting hen you will see that she is inclined to be weak and less vigorous than formerly. If she is not really sick, still she is "under the weather." This is because of the drain while losing the old plumage and growing a new crop of feathers.

Begin the treatment by cutting down on the food, especially the heavy, hearty food, for a few days. Meanwhile give the hens all possible chance to roam around at will. It may take some coaxing to get them to do this, but it is better for them than to dump about in the houses. The more the hen stirs around, the healthier she will be.

About the same ration may be given during the period of molting that is used when the hen is laying eggs regularly. But as the molt goes on, it is a good plan to add some oil meal, which enters into feather construction quite largely. Ten per cent of oil meal in a mash mixture, increasing to twice that, will do nicely. Watch the droppings and act accordingly. Don't give drugs; they are dangerous and may lead to trouble. Sunflower seeds are better than medicine. Be kind and patient with the molting birds.

Market Demands Plump, Well-Fattened Turkeys

The market demands plump, well-fattened turkeys and prime birds bring the best prices. In order to get the benefit of this extra price it is necessary that the turkeys intended for market be fattened by generous feeding for a period of three weeks to a month before marketing them. Experiments with confining turkeys at fattening time have not proven very satisfactory. By feeding the flock on good, sound, preferably old, corn sparingly at first and gradually increasing the amount until the birds are getting all they will eat along with all of the sour milk or buttermilk the birds will drink, it will be found that the "finish" put on, as well as the weight added, will more than pay for the extra effort required.

Before deciding upon which birds are to be selected for fattening, select and mark those that are to be kept for breeding stock. To sell the biggest and best is sure to result in a falling off in the vigor of the flock and consequent losses.

Poultry Characteristics

Physical strength:

Head—Short, broad and deep.

Beak—Short, stout, broad and well curved.

Eyes—Bright, alert and prominent.

Comb—Red in color, well developed in size.

Body—Broad, uniform in width, especially across the back.

Breast—Full and well developed.

Legs—Stout, placed directly beneath the bird, knee or hock joints wide apart.

Toes—Straight and toenails well worn.

Physical weaknesses:

Head—Long, narrow and lacking depth from tip to base of beak; nostrils small and elongated.

Beak—Long, straight and pointed.

Eyes—Dull and sunken.

Comb—Undeveloped and often pale.

Body—Narrow, especially through back; lacking in depth.

Breast—Undeveloped and sharp.

Legs—Long and stiltlike or bending.—Professor Bittenbender, Iowa Agricultural College.

Tell Sex of Guineas

The male and the female guineas fowls differ so little in appearance that many persons have considerable difficulty in making a distinction. Usually the males can be distinguished by their larger helmet (comb) and wattles, also by a coarser head; but to be positive one should listen to the cry made by each bird. That of the female resembles "buckwheat, buckwheat," and is decidedly different from the one-syllable shriek of the male.

Sanitation Plays Important Part

Despite Progress Already Made There Is Room for Improvement.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Though the influence of sanitary surroundings in preventing disease is widely recognized, the very direct part it plays is illustrated almost daily in federal veterinary activities. One of the most important lines of this work is the eradication of tuberculosis from live stock. Owing to the systematic manner in which the testing is conducted, together with retests of infected herds, definite records now take the place of casual observations.

In one herd tested annually for a period of three years, each test disclosed at least two tuberculous animals. The premises and stable were in such condition that thorough disinfection was virtually impossible, and rather than improve conditions the owner finally quit the dairy business. In contrast to this experience are scores of cases in which infected herds, kept in sanitary barns, are soon freed of tuberculosis and kept so for long periods.

Striking Example.

One of the most striking examples reported to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was that of an Eastern dairyman who had an excellent herd which he kept in a very old dank barn. The herd numbered between 30 and 40 animals, mostly pure bred, and the owner paid several thousand dollars apiece for some of his sires. This was some years ago when public enlightenment concerning tuberculosis was just beginning. Frequent deaths occurred in the herd and finally the dairyman decided to have his cattle tuberculin tested. The first test showed a large proportion of reactors, and later tests took still more, indicating that infection was still on the premises. Ultimately his herd, representing years of breeding work and a large investment, was practically wiped out. The cost of a few good cows used in the construction of a modern, sanitary barn would have protected the large investment in the herd and prevented the inroads of the disease.

So important is the sanitary condition under which cattle are kept, with reintion to their health, that the United States Department of Agriculture now pays federal indemnity for tuberculous stock only after the premises have been properly disinfected. This is a new ruling based on an interpretation of federal laws and regulations and on many of the state laws. A thorough clean-up is necessary, of course, before disinfection can be properly performed.

The ruling is expected to be helpful in reducing the number of reactors found on retests of infected herds. Unless disinfection is promptly and thoroughly done following the removal of tuberculous cattle from a farm, there is serious danger of continued lurking infection which may mean reactors to pay for at a later time. Such a practice is contrary to good business methods and the program of federal economy.

Room for Improvement.

Practical live stock sanitation includes such matters as good drainage, removal of manure at frequent intervals, foundations of concrete or other material that does not rot or harbor infection, good light and ventilation, and smooth walls, floors and ceilings that can be easily cleaned and disinfected. The trend of progress is plainly in the direction of better care and housing of farm live stock, since sanitation pays both in a business way and from a health standpoint. But in spite of the excellent progress already made, department officials point out that there is abundant opportunity for more attention to this important subject.

Commercial Fertilizer Helps to Keep Up Humus

If you are short of stable manure and are using vegetable refuse of various kinds, and green manure, to keep up the humus supply in your soil, you will need a commercial fertilizer.

A 5-10-5 fertilizer is recommended. It should be used at the rate of a pound to every 30 square feet. If you cannot get the above formula, get a 4-8-4 or some other high in the middle and lower at the ends.

The numbers, which sound like a football signal, refer, in alphabetical order, to the percentage of fertilizing material—ammonia, phosphoric acid, and potash.

Where poultry manure is available, it may be used on the garden at the rate of a pound to 10 square feet. Acid phosphate at the rate of a pound to 50 square feet helps to balance it.

Wood ashes are good fertilizer but coal ashes are worthless except to loosen heavy soil. They should be sifted before being used for that purpose.

Nitrogen in Oak Leaves

Oak leaves contain but a little less nitrogen than stable manure, but this nitrogen is not very available, and the leaves are quite sour. They should be mixed with lime and well worked over. Then a combination of three parts by weight of fine bone and one part of muriate of potash mixed with the leaves will give a fair substitute for manure. If you have but a few tomato plants use one of the mixed goods. If the acreage is large it may pay to buy the chemicals and mix at home.

Look Into Value of Unknown Materials

Farmer Should Go Slow Before Buying Marl.

"Farmers should go slow and compare prices before investing in 'lime marl' and other questionable values in lime and fertilizers," says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

During the past few months salesmen have been offering farmers "lime marl" at prices approximately $12 a ton, and claims have been made that it is at least half again as good as limestone.

Marl is unsolidified limestone. The marl and limestone both contain lime in the same chemical form; both are of satisfactory fineness; both correct soil acidity, and make soil conditions favorable for growing red clover.

This marl, says the college, is a good liming material when sold at a fair price, as analyses show it to have practically the same amount of calcium carbonate as good limestones, with practically no difference in "availability." Experiments at Cornell show marl, on the whole, to be slightly less valuable than a good, fine limestone.

Difference in price must be the deciding factor in choosing between the two products, say soils men, and compared on that basis, the marl loses in one locality the marl costs $12 a ton delivered, when good limestone costs $5 to $7 a ton delivered to the same station.

The local farm bureau or the agronomy department of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca is always ready to help farmers on soil, fertilizer, and lime problems.

Fattening Turkeys for Market Requires Grain

The marketing season for turkeys is very short. The best market usually runs from the middle of November to the latter part of December.

Turkeys should be started by feeding night and morning, just enough feed at a time so that they will go away still a little hungry. The feed may be gradually increased in quantity until they are given all they will clean up three times a day during the week before they are to be marketed.

A good feed, and one that most turkey feeders find satisfactory, is equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. It is a common mistake made by most raisers to begin feeding about November 1 with corn only. But since no preliminary feeding has made the birds accustomed to such heavy feeding, scours often result, especially if new corn is used. Old corn, which is free from mustiness, is a much better feed than new corn.

The wild turkeys put themselves in prime condition on a diet of nuts and acorns, and where these feeds are available, as they frequently are, they may be used. Best results, however, are obtained when a grain ration of oats, wheat and corn is fed.

Flushing Ewes Previous to Breeding Is Favored

As breeding time approaches for the ewe flock it is well to consider the practice of "flushing." This consists simply in increasing the feed to a point sufficient to insure liberal gains in weight throughout the breeding season. It matters not whether the increase be fresh, rich pasturage, or a light grain ration, the important point is that they be gaining, and in a normal, healthy condition. The advantages of putting the ewes in vigorous condition before mating—"flushing," as it is commonly termed—are so well recognized by successful shepherds that they cannot be ignored. It invariably results in a larger and more vigorous lamb crop. It may safely be depended upon to increase the percentage of twins born at least 10 per cent and the number of lambs raised 20 per cent or better. This means pretty good returns on a little extra feed. Experience shows that the ewes should not be in high flesh, but gaining. This practice of "flushing" will not give so satisfactory results with ewes that are in high flesh to start with, as with those that are in thin or moderate condition.

FARM FACTS

A word of warning should be given about cutting alfalfa too late in the fall.

* * *

Good judgment is necessary in deciding on this question of the proper time of cutting alfalfa.

* * *

A well-fed horse will produce about fifty pounds of manure a day, about one-fourth of which is urine.

* * *

A horse weighing 1,900 pounds is about right for farm work. It is not advisable to have him heavier.

* * *

Leather belts run with the grain side to the pulley will drive 30 per cent more than if run with the flesh side toward the pulley.

* * *

It is easier to teach a colt when six months old than when two years old, and everything has to be crammed in at once. Encourage the boys to play with the colt, to put a halter on him, and even to hitch him up to a sled or cart.

Looks 20 years younger say his friends

McDonald had heartburn and dizzy spells; now thanks Tanlac for perfect health.

*"My health was slipping," writes *Charles McDonald. "Finally I became so run down and weak I couldn't hold my body straight. My back ached like it was breaking in two."*

His appetite disappeared and after eating, heartburn and shortness of breath brought extra hardships. Finally he tried Tanlac. It added 10 pounds to his weight and left him feeling so well and strong that he now "faces life with a smile."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac revitalizes the liver, tones up the whole digestive system, and benefits the vital organs of the body. It is Nature's Greatest Tonic and builder. It puts new life in your veins.

Tanlac is absolutely free from harmful drugs. The famous Tanlac formula contains only roots, barks and curative herbs brought over the seven seas for your health.

Don't gamble with your health a minute longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today. After the very first dose, you will feel better. You will soon enjoy refreshing sleep, be able to eat heartily, and feel the full pleasure of health regained.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune; he must lay the bricks himself.

When a man has an opportunity to become a hero he is usually busy at something else.

Genuine **BAYER ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

People are seldom what they seem to think you think they are.

Many a man starves today while feeding on tomorrow's hopes.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side, was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR

A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads. Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Too Much So

"Paw, what is a bigamist?"

"A bigamist, my son, is a super-optimist."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Brought Up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, this well-known tonic for the blood which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Yim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

If gossips would stop to think their tongues would get a much needed rest.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

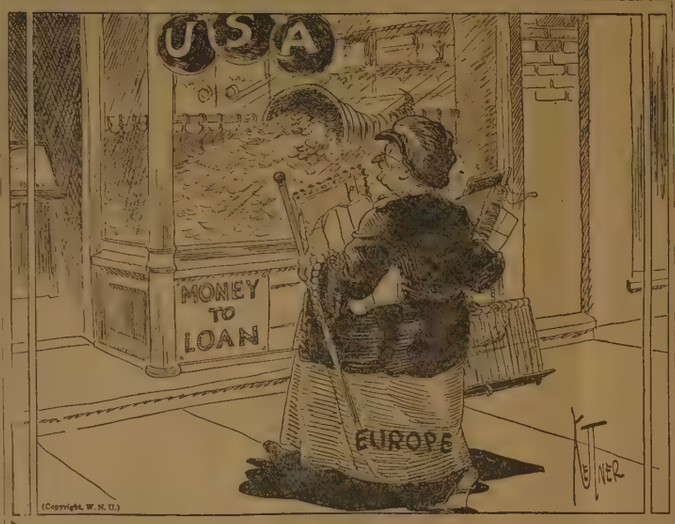
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

OUR COMIC SECTION

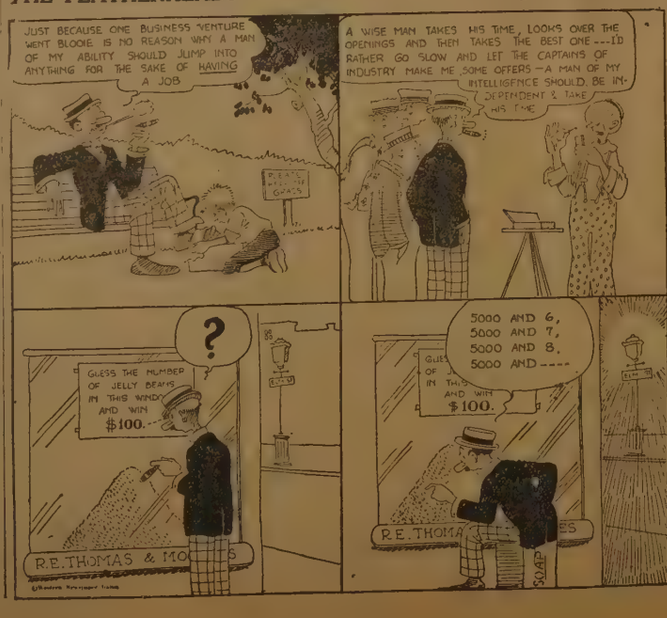
Uncle's



WICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — So Do We All

BOSS, MAY I TAKE TIME OFF TO GET MY HAIR MARCELLED?
OH, YOUR HAIR LOOKS FINE
NO, YOURE RIGHT— ALL YOUR WATCH NEEDS IS A COUPLE OF THINGS TO LOOK LIKE A LAST YEAR'S BIRD NEST
I'M SAVING UP MY MONEY TO GET A PERMANENT WAVE
PERMANENT? DOES THAT MEAN YOU WONT HAVE TO CURL IT EVERY DAY?
YES
GOSH! I WISH THERE WAS SUCH A THING AS A PERMANENT SHAVE!
© Penna Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — The Big Business Man


JUST BECAUSE ONE BUSINESS VENTURE WENT BLOOIE IS NO REASON WHY A MAN OF MY ABILITY SHOULD JUMP INTO ANYTHING FOR THE SAKE OF HAVING A JOB
A WISE MAN TAKES HIS TIME, LOOKS OVER THE OPENINGS AND THEN TAKES THE BEST ONE—I'D RATHER GO SLOW AND LET THE CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY MAKE ME SOME OFFERS—A MAN OF MY INTELLIGENCE SHOULD BE INDEPENDENT & TAKE HIS TIME
GUESS THE NUMBER OF JELLY BEANS IN THIS WINDY AND WIN $100.
5000 AND 6, 5000 AND 7, 5000 AND 8, 5000 AND----
R.E. THOMAS & MOTES
SOAP

MAKE VINEGAR OF UNEXCELLED QUALITY

Apples Are Commonly Used for Making Vinegar.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many fruit juices are well suited to vinegar making as they contain sugar in the proper proportion and other necessary or desirable substances, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Vinegar is the result of two distinct fermentation processes—an alcoholic fermentation, followed by an acetic fermentation.

Apples are most commonly used in the United States, but vinegar of unexcelled quality can be made from grapes, and very acceptable vinegar is made from oranges, peaches, persimmons, pears, berries and watermelons. Vinegar made from red raspberries will retain indefinitely the odor and flavor of the fruit, which makes it desirable for flavoring foods and beverages.

Much Material Wasted.

Fruit enough to make all the year's supply of vinegar is wasted in many homes. Surplus or inferior grades of fruit not desired for immediate use or for canning may often be turned into a useful product at a merely nominal cost. The best receptacles for making vinegar in the home are stone jars of three to six-gallon capacity. These should have straight sides and open tops and should be provided with covers. With most fruits used it is impossible to separate the juice from the pulp before the alcoholic fermentation has taken place, so a yeast inoculation is made in a mash of the fruit. The juice only may be used if it can be extracted easily. The following method, which calls for peaches, may be used, with slight variations, for any fruits.

Ripe fruit is selected. Overripe fruit may be used if decayed portions are removed. Enough peaches are used to fill a four-gallon jar about two-thirds full after they have been cut in two and crushed with a pointo masher. The stones need not be removed. Mix a cake of compressed yeast with a small portion of the juice and add it to the mash. Cover the jar with a double layer of cheesecloth to keep out insects, and a cover to exclude light. Stir the mash daily. In four to six days alcoholic fermentation will be complete.

The juice is then separated from the mash by straining it through a cheesecloth, or using a hand press at the last. Return the juice to the jar with a starter in the form of vinegar. Use one part of the vinegar to four parts of juice. Cover as before. Within a few days a thin coating or film will appear on the surface. This "mother of vinegar," which is composed almost entirely of acetic bacteria, is essential for a successful fermentation. Great care, therefore, should be taken not to cause it to fall by stirring or agitation.

To Determine Acidity.

During the acetic fermentation frequent tests should be made to determine the increase in acidity. As soon as this has reached its maximum the vinegar is filtered and bottled. Canton flannel is a good material for filtering vinegar.

The strength of the vinegar can be determined roughly by tasting. When the vinegar reaches a point where it is comparable in taste to that of a good, strong vinegar, it may be regarded as complete. For accurate results a vinegar tester, in which the strength of the vinegar is determined by the volume of gas given off when bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) is treated with a measured quantity of the vinegar to be tested, should be used Farmers' Bulletin 1424 on "Making Vinegar in the Home and on the Farm," gives a full description of this apparatus.

PIECE THAT DON'T SPOIL APPETITE

Child Is Fortunate Who Has Been Brought Up to Like Milk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Is your child hungry between meals or has she merely formed the habit of eating at all hours? It is easy to find the answer to this question by checking up on the kind of food she wants between meals or by observing whether or not she eats a full meal at the table without fussing. A rapidly growing child who is very active may well have food in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon if it does not dull the appetite for regular meals, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. But the patronage of the ice-cream-cone vendor and the everlasting munching of candy, half-ripe bananas and pickles forms a vicious habit to which American children are particularly addicted. The nickels given to children for concentrated sweets might better be thrown away; they ruin appetite, digestion, disposition and good teeth. That child is fortunate who has been brought up to enjoy without question a glass of milk and a simple bread-and-butter sandwich while the neighbor's children are eating all-day suckers. An apple, orange or other fruit in season or a glass of cool fruit juice is especially desirable because it provides a part of the vitamin and mineral content of the diet needed for proper growth and good health.

Orange Juice and Bread and Butter.

French Fried Onion Has Very Mild, Sweet Flavor

French fried onions have a very mild, sweet flavor. They may be served hot or cold, and like potato chips, they may be kept for several days. If they are to be used when cold they should be fried in oil, since lard or fat which is solid at room temperature will cause them to look cloudy when no longer hot enough to keep the fat melted.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making them:

French Fried Onions.

Shave the onions crosswise into very thin slices and separate the rings from each other. Dip these rings into the batter given below, place the dipped onions in a frying basket, keeping the rings well separated, drain thoroughly, and fry in deep fat at 400 degrees Fahrenheit until crisp and browned. Drain on soft paper, salt if necessary, and serve.

Thin Fritter Batter.

1 cup milk	1 cup flour
1 or 2 eggs	½ teaspoon salt

Beat salt and eggs well together, adding the flour and milk gradually and continuing to beat. This is a pop-over batter, and should be of the consistency of cream. The amount given should be sufficient for frying from one to two pounds of onions of medium size.

Fruits and Vegetables Prevent Liver Troubles

Spinach, onions, rhubarb and other foods are sometimes said to be especially good for the liver, because they will "stir it up." It is a common belief that many ills are due to a sluggish liver and that these ills can be overcome by eating certain foods. The apparent beneficial effect of these foods is probably due to the fact that they are mildly laxative, and nutrition specialists now believe that many of the ills ascribed to a disordered liver are really due to intestinal disturbances. Most of these ills would be avoided if the diet were well chosen and if various health habits were established which would do away with constipation. The United States Department of Agriculture has published much information on the rational diet and how to choose it. Such facts can be found, for example, in Farmers' Bulletin 1313, entitled "Good Proportions in the Diet," which describes the five food groups, and recommends that the diet include some food from each group every day, the proportion indicated. When vegetables and fruits occupy so important place in the diet, many of the supposed liver troubles disappear.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Champion will render better service for a much longer time. That is why it is outselling throughout the world.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

In excessive altercation, truth is lost.—Syrus.

For Tan and Sunburn.

Use O. J.'s Beauty Lotion, The Quickest Way to Beauty. Removes Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads and Beautifies the Skin. 75c at all drug stores on a money-back guarantee. Adv.

Luck is often only pluck.

Every Woman Wants a
16 RIB
SUN-RAIN UMBRELLA
The lowest priced 16 rib umbrella in the country..... $3.75 Inc. postage.
Blue, green, purple, red or black, guaranteed ralproof, heavy silk finish mercerized covers. Fancy carved handle, silk cord and tassel. Money back if not satisfied. Naumkeag Umbrella Company, 312 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo. Agents wanted.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1925. NUMBER 4

EX-STATE SENATOR IC ABDUCTED AND LASHED BY GANG

Prominent Clanton Attorney Taken To Woods And Whipped

Clanton, Ala., Oct. 3.—Special.—Three unmasked men overpowered T. A Curry, prominent attorney here and former state senator from this district, while he was seated on his own porch, whisked him away to a woods and, two other men who joined them, severely flogged him Sept. 18, according to Mr. Curry's story to a representative of The Birmingham News Saturday.

Secrecy had shrouded the affair, Mr. Curry having been threatened by the men with another flogging if he disclosed it, he said. Curry laid the blame to the Ku Klux Klan, declaring he had been bitter in his opposition to it.

It was admitted at the office of Sheriff T. J. Littlejohn that the flogging had taken place.

"We are working on the case," said the sheriff. He would not disclose, however, if warrants had been sworn out by Curry and refused to discuss the matter further.

Here is Curry's own story of the flogging, as related Saturday to The News representative:

Friday evening, Sept. 18, about 9 o'clock, I was seated on my porch when three men came up in a car. One of them came up on the porch and introduced himself at "Mr. Zeigler." As he did he called to the other men, 'Grab him.'

I was put in the back seat of the car and one of the men sat partly on me. I got my right hand free, took my knife and cut one of them across the arm. I cut another one across the throat twice.

They partially blinded me by putting their hands over my eyes, and I didn't know in which direction they were taking me.

Two Men Wield Lash

"They drove around for about an hour, it seemed, when I noticed another car following. Then it seemed for about three hours, when both cars stopped somewhere and I was taken a short distance from the road. 'One of them asked, 'Shall we kick him down there or tote him?'

"And the answer was, 'We'll tote him.'

"They threw me down on the ground and one of them took a leather strap and gave me 12 or 15 licks. Another one did the same.

"I asked them what it all meant and one of them said, 'We'll teach you not to run off your wife.'

"They instructed me how to get home and told me not to look back. They said not to tell what had happened and said if I did, another flogging was ready for me.

"I came to the highway, about a quarter of a mile from the scene, and hailed an automobile that was coming along.

"The man who took me to the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway near Lomax, two miles from Clanton, walked home, arriving there after midnight."

Mr. Curry admitted he and his wife separated eight years ago and had separated again a short time before the flogging, he said.

Mr. Curry said there were five in the group that administered the flogging, the three who carried him in their car and the two in the car that followed.

Mr. Curry is between 50 and 60 years old and has been a prominent attorney here for a number of years. He served as state senator about 10 years ago.

UNIVERSITY HI LOSES HARD FIGHT TO CHILTON COUNTY

Clanton, Ala., Oct 3. Special.— University High lost to Chilton County High here Friday afternoon in a stubbornly fought battle in a drizzling rain, 12 to 0. The Gamecocks of Birmingham put up a great fighting defense but were unable to get their offense started against the locals, who outweighed the mby a wide margin.

Hammonds rammed the first touchdown over in first period, while Cox plowed through the University line for one yard and touchdown on the fourth down of another march toward the goal line in the third quarter. Most of the game was played near the middle of the field.

The Gamecocks showed well against their heavier opponents, who averaged well over 175 pounds to the man. Chilton has been going good, having held Sidney Lanier to a 6 to 0 decision last week, this touchdown coming on a forward pass and fumble which the Lanier converted into a touchdown.

Beadle, charterback, was the big star of the backfield for Clanton, the big field general running the team in fine style and gaining in fine style. Hammonds and Cox also stood out. Mann, tackle, played a great game in the line for Chilton, as did the entire forward wall of the locals.

Brasfield, Reilly and McNally were the statellites of the Gamecocks's play. Brasfield's offensive and defensive work stood out, as did the play of Reilly on the defense. Capt. Wood, Douglas and Matthews also shone to advantage. McNally's play at tackle and end was a bright feature

Chilton has the best team in their history, and should make a fine record this year.

DEDICATION DAY

Alabama College will dedicate the new Ramsay Hall at Montevallo on October 12. The following letter has been received by the Chilton County News.

All friends of education of Chilton County are cordially invited to attend the dedication exercises for Ramsay Hall, Alabama College, on Founder's Day, October 12th. A barbecue and luncheon will be served on the campus.

Yours very truly,
T. W. PALMER, Pres.

SHOWALTER 1926 SONG BOOKS

I have a supply of new Song books only 30 cents a copy. Special prices to churches. Sunday school and Singing Societys. Write me, or see me at Jesse French and Sons Music Store, Clanton, Ala.. W. M. Devaughn.

THE WIDOWS OF THE CONFEDERACY—WHAT OF THEF?

Editor The Advertiser:

Much has been said and sung of the old soldiers of the Confederacy, and many honors paid them for their bravely fought battle achievements at the cost of empty sleeves, wooden legs and many have, also, received their share of homage for their devotion to the "Lost Cause," shown in donning the homespun dress, palmetto hat and home-knit stockings. And now, as advancing Time has reduced these remaining representatives to a very small number, our legislature of the State of Alabama has gallantly come to the front in behalf of the old soldiers, and increased their pension allowance to about four times as much as they have been receiving in the past. Noble legislative body of Alabamians! Three cheers for the compliment paid our old heroes of the Confederacy!

But let us take a peep for a moment at the old widows of the Cause. Where are they who have "tarried by the stuff" while the battles were fought and sacrificing husbands, and home comforts, bravely met the emergency at the spinning wheel, the loom and the wash-tubs; and some of them even in the corn fields behind the plow. Why should the American legislature overlook her rights, and fail to pay her a compliment by an increase of pension allowance.

Does not the Old Book say that they who "tarried by the stuff" should share equally with those tho went out to battle? And where are the honors paid her? It is true she is esteemed a weaker vessel, but the Old Book says again, that even more honor should be paid to the weaker vessel. Then why should our Christian government set her aside as a heathen nation would—leaving her to yick up the scraps from a scantily supplied pantry furnished by the meagre pension allowance of a fraction over six dollars a month? Shame upon the legislature of Alabama, that it should so forget these silven-haired old heroines, who, with tottering feet, are nearing the end of their pilgrimage here, whose pathway has not by any means been strewn with roses, nor their heads crowned with laurels.—Advertiser.

MRS. LULA M. DUDLEY

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

WHITE CITY

School is progressing nicely under the principalship of Mr. A. E. Davis.

Mr. Davis and Miss Thomas attended the Teachers meeting at Marbury Saturday.

Mr. Watt McDonald and Mrs. Bamma Bomaster visited friends and relatives in our community Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Howell is attending the Association in South Alabama.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker from Gorgas is visiting them.

Mr. J. H. Stange made a busines trip to Verhena Saturday.

Mr. Ben Tucker attended the Hillabee Association at Alexander City last week.

Mr. T. J. Smith has sold our his interest in the sawmill to Mr. Dewey Collins. We regret Mr. Smith's absence in our community.

Mr. Erskin Burkhalter was married to Miss Laura Howeell on September 31st. We wish them a long and happy life.

Everyone come to the box supper at White City School building, October 16th.

There will be an all day singing at White City Baptist church on the 3rd Sunday in October.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BEGINNERS

Will teach a limited numper of beginners in the common school course during morning hours.

Institution for ambitious pupils who desire to attain higher grades will be given in afternoons

Youur patronage solicited for cakes or candy Rates upon application

MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

EXTRA SESSION IS URGED ON BRANDON

Rogers Tells Governor State's Highway Funds Will Be Out In 1926

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 3.—Special.—Chairman John A. Rogers of the state highway commission, has recommended to Gov W W Brandon that the chief executive call an extra session of the legislature to submit to the voters a proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing issuance and sale of $75,000,000 of bonds to provide additional funds for continuation of the building of highways and bridges in Alabama.

The recommendation is contained in a letter from Chairman Rogers to Gov. Brandon under date of Sept. 29, submitting in detail the activities of the state highway department since its organization in 1911. Stating that the time has long passed to argue the benefits of good roads, Chairman Rogers says also: "I do not believe that you, as governor of Alabama, could perform a greater service to your state than to call the legislature in extra session and recommend that it submit to the voters this amendment to the constitution." The text of the proposed amendment is thereafter set out, section by section.

All of the $25.000.000 of orad funds authorized by the bond issue amendment already adopted, Mr. Rogers states, will be expended in 1926 before the expiration of Gov. Brandon's term of office. He says also that it will take not less than $75,000.000 to give Alabama "anything like an adequate system of road and bridges.

LOOK BEFORE YOU CROSS

Drivers of automobiles should be doubly cautious in crossing railroad tracks where the highway parallels the railroad.

No railroad crossing should be crossed without looking in both directions and it is particularly necessary to safety that this be done when crossing where railroad and highway parallel each other.

Carelessness on the part of the driver at such crossings is attended by great danger.

Bear in mind that gears should not be shifted on or near the track. Many machines stall when shifting gears. If necessary to shift gears do so not less than 75 feet from track, then look in both directions before crossing.

A railroad crossing is dangerous only when made so by careless driving. No prodent person would run over a red light in the highway for it is there as a warning, yet motorists frequently not only run over a crossing flagman and breaw down crossing gates warning them of an approaching train, but with scarcely less frequency run into a train from on to five cars back of the engine, and then ask taxpayers to tax them-elves for grade changes to eliminate the danger, when the danger is not in the crossing but in te driver.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Bank of Maplesville, located at Maplesville, Ala. at the close of business September 28, 1925

RESUORCES

Loans and Discounts		$59,654.21
Overdrafts		70 80
U S. Bonds, Cert. of Ind., and W S Stamps		100.00
Banking House		900 00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,351.56
a. Currency	$10,187.00	
b. Gold	345.00	
c. Silver, Nichols and Pennies	616.24	
Total		$11,148.24
Due from Banks		$38,965.84
Total		$109,190.65

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in		$10,000 00
Surplus Fund		3,500.00
Undivided Profits less Expenses and Taxes paid		1,683.37
Individual Deposits	$65,254.34	
f. Cashier's Checks	2,482 58	
Total		67,736.92
b. Time Certificates	$26,267.69	
Total		$26,267.69
Cash over		2.67
Total		$109,190.65

The State of Alabama, Chilton County.

Before me came H. L. Smith, Cashier of the Bank of Maplesville, who being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is true and gives the actual condition of said Bank as shown by the books on file in said Bank.

H. L. SMITH, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of October, 1925.

J. E. DENNIS. Notary Public.

ATTEST:

F H. BROWN,
H. M NIX
J. W. FOSHEE
Directors

DR. L. O. DAWSON COMING

Baptist Revival Oct. 18-25.

The Baptist church will begin a revival meeting Sunday Oct. 18. Dr. L. O. Dawson, for 30 years pastor First Baptist church Tuscaloosa, and now professor of Bible in Howard College, will be the preacher

Dr Dawson is one of the out tanding preachers and leader among southern Baptist. The public, both in town and out of town are cordially invited and are urged to hear this great man of God.

SURTAgES AND THE EXEMPTS

"Income tax reports show that many of our wealthiest people pay little or nothing to the government. That is because in a majority of instances, the income is derived from investments in tax-exempt securities, such as those issued by states, districts and cities which cannot be taxed without constitutional amendment. There are from twelve to fifteen billions of such securities issued, mostly in the hands of wealthy people.

"These securities bear lower interest than industrial or other investments, but many times the loss in interest is saved in income taxation, which through surtaxes, takes as high as half the income. As a conequence, capital that should be invested in industry and developement is withdrawn for exempt securities.

"In this way the high surtax defeats its purpose for the government is by it, losing the revenue it would otherwise have which would reduce taxation. The direct effect of cinching the rich has been to scatter and conseal wealth, with the result that tere are fewer big taxpayers, each year, despite the increase in wealth.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Ola Mae Parnell of Birmingham spent the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Misses Margarat Cattingham, Eva Easterwood, Mary Sue McKinley and Vivian Schurter spend Saturday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dyer and Mrs. Albert Dyer spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes of Selma spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beardin.

Miss Cornelia Jefferson of Lawley is the guest of Miss Francis Wooley.

Miss Elsie Schutter of Safford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Mrs. Lelia Ella Warren of Montgomery, is visiting relatives here.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

We believe the farmers could vrow a good deal more wheat and make it a paying crop if they would prepare their lands and fertilize it as they do their cotton.

LET FARMERS ALONE

Roundly scoring the "legislative drama which has turned our heads and depleted out pocketbooks," in a message to visitors to the grange community exhibit recently held at Snohomish, Wash., Governor Roland H. Hartley declared that the greatest factor to be taken into consideration by the farmer is to "get out of his back and leave him free to about his unhampered by an army of regulators, investigators, inspectors, advisers and dictators."

The farmer Governor Hartley declared, is no different in his relation to the state than any other citizen, since the state is the product of the cooperative effort of all citizens, regardless of vocation or profession. Hedepolred any tendency toward "group government." Participation in governmental affairs is as much the business of the farmer as his purely agricultural pursuits, Governor Hartley pointed out, as all government activity vitally affects the farmer.

ROAD MATERIAL TESTS ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Three thousand lineal feet of the Lincoln highway immediately west of South Bend, Indiana, is to be used for the first real test of road building materials on this great national thoroughfare. Equal sections each of asphalt concrete, sheet asphalt emulsified asphalt, Kentucky rock asphalt, penetration macadam and reinforced concrete will be laid down. Careful check will be made as to the wearing quality of the different materials.

Contracts have been awarded as follows: 500 feet each of asphalt concrete and sheet asphalt at $1.43 and $1.57 per square yard respectively; 500 feet of emulsified asphalt at $1.15 a square yard, 500 feet each of Kentucky rock asphalt and penetration macadam at $1.40 and $1.10 per square yard respectively; 500 feet of reinforced concrete at $2.15 a square yard.

Taxpayers demand a road that will give a maximum amount of wear for a reasoanble expense, as there are tens of thousands o fmiles of road awaiting paving in this nation.

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer

Properly built stalls cut down work and bacteria.

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 550 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1919 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With increasing use of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt entering it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 50° F.), greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well drained, well ventilated milk house, separate from the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The well plank floor should be just [illegible] for the cow to stand [illegible] to keep [illegible] clean. The [illegible] should be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plenteous.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair removes the clinging places of dirt which otherwise will fall into the milk pail in quantities. Keeping the hair short on these parts of the cow permits cleaning in much less time and more thoroughly. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles sticking to the body. When one hour is short, wiping the udders with a damp cloth just before milking, is an easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the [illegible] getting in milk, finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

Copyright 1925 News Bureau of Animal Husbandry

Your Money Safe

Put your money where it will be safe, vet handy to use at a moment's notice. No other place can be found better than at this bank.

We have every convenience consistent with good business.

Our farmers are harvesting their crops a month earlier this year. This will give them more time to prepare for next year, and no better way can be found than to lav away some of this year's crop to start next year. With this done, he can rest at ease when the drear days of winter come.

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First ational Bank

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. Itl has been safe all the way. and your account here insures its readiness at anv time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite vou to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton Social News

MRS. N. S. JOHNSON HOSTESS TO THE CARD CLUB

On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. N. S. Johnson was hostess to the Clanton Card Club.

Mrs. Johnson's home had been prettily arranged for the occasion with a number of ferns and cut flowers, notably dahlias and zinnias.

Upon the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Victor J. Heard held high score, and was awarded two decks of congress cards. Participants of the occasion to whom Mrs. Johnson served a delightful salad course were:

Mesdames J. V. Heard, Grady Reynolds, John Browder, Hance Allred, Frank Callen, Arthur Johnson, Oscar Jones, T. C. McSwain and Hugh Simpson.

* * *

GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE.

A number of girls of the early teens were invited to the home of Mrs. N. S. Johnson on Monday afternoon to organize into a girl scout band.

Officers were elected and other business was dispatched. Then novel games were played, after which all repaired into the drawing room where the girl scouts immediately preceding dismissed with light converation was indulged in.

The guests of Mrs. Heflin to whom she served delicious sandwiches and [illegible] who met with her to organize were:

Mrs. Lucien Duncan, Mrs. Donald Merchant, Mrs. Joe Higgins, Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mrs. Jack Welch, Mrs. Grady Heflin and Mrs. E. V. Smith.

* * *

OUTING OF JUNIORS OF M. E. CHURCH.

On Monday afternoon the Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Wilkerson for the purpose of giving a short hike and picnicing; the [illegible] weather forbade so the picnic lunch was spread in the parsonage. The Missionary mite boxes were opened [illegible] formulated for development to the best advantage, "Children's Week" that is set for one week in October. The party then went for an en[illegible] ride.

* * *

MISS DEWEY BRANCH GOES TO BIRMINGHAM

Miss Dewey Branch leaves today for Birmingham where she expects to be permanently located.

For some years Miss Branch has been giving professional clerical service in Clanton. Her going away will cause all those whom she has served to feel her absence from Clanton with a pang of regret.

A larger remuneration, and probably shorter hourse combined with the many advantages that the magic City affords are the reasons for leaving Clanton.

Miss Branch has a splendid clerical position awaiting her coming in the Jefferson county court house in Birmingham.

Many Chilton county friends wish for Miss Dewey godspeed in her endeavor to reach prosperity's goal.

* * *

B. Y. P. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

The B. Y. P. U. of Clanton Baptist church elected officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Sunday evening, which was one of the best held in some time.

Following are the officers elected:

Robert Alred, president; Lurline Minor, vice president; Grover Harris, treasurer; Bama Lynn Ayres, secretary; Erin Danforth, corresponding secretary; Jasper Calloway, chorister; Rufus Brown, librarian; Clara Ellen Calloway, pianist. Group captains: William Hester, group 1; Mattie Arant, group 2; Philip Foshee, group 3, and Mary Lee Pyron, group 4.

* * *

BIRTHDAY OF MISS MARY AGNES COWART CELEBRATED

Despite the inclement weather on Saturday evening a number of Miss Mary Agnes Cowart's friends responded to her invitation and assisted in the celebration of her fourteenth birthday.

The home of the hostess had been decorated for the occasion with ferns and cut flowers. Many young friends bearing appropriate gifts, came early, were served a refresing drink and then followed a continuous round of pleasure through out the evening.

Old time games were played; and victrola music was dispensed. The delightful refreshments were served by Misses Mary Sue Marlar and Annie Cowart to the following guests:

Misses Myra and Elizabeth Johnson, Mary and Louise McSwain, Mattie [illegible] Mittice Duncan, Clara Mae Pop[illegible] Marguerite Grier, Mary Sue Marler, Bill Minor, Elwyn Gore and J. E. Easterling.

* * *

DOTHANITES VISIT CLANTON.

A party of Dothanites consisting of Mrs. O. E. Latham, Mrs. P. I. Hopkins and Master Julian Lathem junior, have been enjoying a visit to Clanton friends.

While in Clanton, the party from Dothan were entertained in the homes of their kinfolk the Upchurch and Ellis families, Miss Frances Hopins however continued the trip to Birmingham where she was guest of Miss Mary Upchurch who is pursuing a course of study in Howard College.

Many friends in Clanton, former home of Hopkins and Latham families are ever ready to welcome their return to their erstwhile home.

The Dothanjties were accompanied by Mrs. Upchurch as far Montgomery, when they left on their return trip home

It will be of interest just here to note that Dr. Hopkins' family contemplates leaving Dothan about the 5th prox. for Miami where they expect to spend an indefinite time.

* * *

Misses Margaret and Kathleen Cottingham of Randolph, who attended the teachers institute' were guests of Mrs. Grady Heflin.

Mrs. Wallace Heflin of Palos, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. White, has returned to her home

Mr. Sidney Blassingame and little daughter, Fannie, of Marbury visited his mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lanier, and their mother, Mrs. Carrie Mullins all of Birmingham, came down to visit relatives and friends on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lanier returned home Sunday, while [illegible] members of the party will remain later.

[illegible] Upchurch a student in Howard College spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Joe Hester a pupil of A. P. I., Auburn, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Alex Richards and little daughter, Sandlyn, after a few days visit in the Van Derveer home, left on Friday afternoon for their home in Shreveport, La.

Miss Francis Higgins spent the week end with the Rudolph family of Birmingham.

Mrs. Upchurch and her daughter, Miss Mary Upchurch, spent Saturday sight-seeing and shopping in the capital city.

FOR SALE

The best farm in Chilton County, seven miles west from Jemison, Ala., consisting of 550 acres, with 350 acres in cultivation, 8 good tenant houses, land fine state of cultivation. It produced 45 bales of cotton, 2000 bu. corn, 800 bu. potatoes and plenty of fodder and hay to run the farm on last year. The crop was valued last year at more than $10,000, the crop this year will be equally as good or better. For full particulars write

E. G. GIVHAN,
Montevallo, Ala.
22-3t

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

[illegible] the germs

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MANY SICK WITH DREADED PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had Pellagra six years, I was very nervous, had stomach trouble, lost weight, hands blistered and peeled off, very despondent and thought that I would lose my mind. I took over 700 hypodermics and got worse all the time. I heard of Dr. Rountree's Wondrful Remedy. I got three treatments and am now sound and well. The last treatment was taken 18 months ago and I have had no recurring symptoms.

Mrs. W. W. Powell
Route 7, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had been having stomach trouble and losing weight; my skin had turned brown. I had a general weakness all over my body, felt tired all the time and could not sleep well at night. I had changed my diet often trying to get rest, as I was very nervous. One of my neighbors had Pellagra and told me possibly I had it. I did not believe at that time that I did have Pellagra, but I tried one of your treatments and got immediate relief. My nervousness was at once relieved; my stomach cured and I am now a well man. I only took two ten dollar treatments which cured me.

W. W. Fletcher, Carrollton, Texas

If you are suffering from any of symtoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for FREE Diagnosis,

W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas.
24-2t. p.

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County.

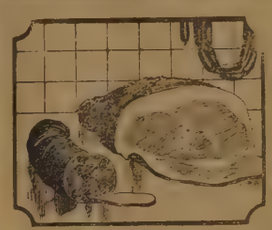
Notice is hereby given that an application for the pardon of Jim Arledge convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county on the 5th, day February 1925, for being in possession of a still to hard labor one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary said state from Chilton county. Will be made to the governor of Alabama.

JIM ARLEDGE.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.



Meats

We carry every kind of meat you could wish for and it is handled in a truly sanitary manner. A full line of

FRESH VEGETABLES AND CANNED GOODS

The best grades of Flour, Coffee, Etc. Is Found Here.

Quick Delivery Service Anywhere in Clanton

Moats Bros. Market

Starr Phonograph Week

This Is PHONOGRAPH WEEK At Our Store

Come see our full line in OAK, WALNUT and MAHOGANY FINISH

Console and Regular Style

Prices from

$25 Up

Easy Terms to suit everyone, Don't let your home be without one of our fine

Musical Instruments another week, The latest Records are found here, Come in and hear them played—Sacred Songs, Sentimental Songs and Dance Music, The women are especially invited to come in and rest while in town and hear all these late records,

Weldon Music House

THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC

Look-Listen Bargains

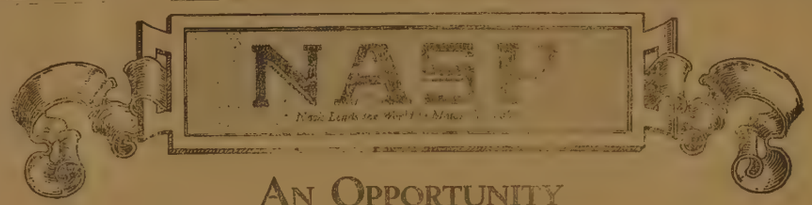
One lot first grade Men's Overalls Per Pair $1.25

Overall Jackets Per Pair $1.25

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. FIRST QUALITY, FULL CUT. COME GET YOURS. WHILE THEY LAST.

G. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



AN OPPORTUNITY

to become associated with

The Most Conspicuous Success in the Motor Car Field

During the past twelve months the Nash Motor Company made records unequalled in the motor industry, and Nash dealers enjoyed extraordinary prosperity. Yet the 1925 statistics represent only a continuation of an uninterrupted eight year period of high earnings made by the Nash Motor Company and its dealers. The whole history of the Nash organization shows that year after year, those associated with Mr. Nash have been among the foremost money makers in the automobile business.

Today, to the right man, or group of men, the opportunity is given to secure a perpetual association with this conspicuous success. The franchise does not cost a cent. The stock investment required is extremely limited and is absolutely safeguarded.

The profit possibilities are remarkable. Behind the man who secures this valuable connection all of the resources of the Nash organization will be solidly placed.

The millions of dollars that have been, and are now being so judiciously invested in advertising will give him a wealth of Sales opportunities. The reputation of C. W. Nash as America's foremost motor car manufacturer will lend its stabilizing effect to the new business. From the start the local dealer will be assured of soundness, permanence, and profits.

There is available financial assistance to parties who can properly qualify from a well and nationally known finance company, which assistance renders possible maximum expansion of sales and more efficiency in collections.

In addition to fullest cooperation from the factory, the local Nash dealer will be given the special cooperation of the Martin-Nash Motor Company of Atlanta, Southeastern Distributors for the Nash. Special Sales Representatives will work with him in organizing his territory and following up his prospects. Service Representatives will assist in the installation of short cuts in shop practice. Further than this the Martin-Nash Motor Company will offer an unusually liberal arrangement with regard to sharing the local advertising expense. Thus, double backing and cooperation, with a line of cars of unsurpassed quality and popularity combine to create an opportunity that will surely spell success for the man selected.

We believe this is an extraordinary business opportunity and one which can be accepted with confidence of early and ever-increasing profits. Come to Atlanta or Jacksonville. Wire or phone either office. A representative will bring all the facts to you.

The Country Has "Gone Nash"

During the last [illegible] have shown an [illegible] heavy percentage [illegible] month. The chart below gives details of the remarkable record that stands without equal in the motor industry.

NASH SALES [illegible] LAST TWELVE [illegible]

September	[illegible]
October	[illegible]
November	[illegible]
December	[illegible]
January	[illegible]
February	[illegible]
March	[illegible]
April	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
June	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
August	[illegible]

This represents twelve months' average national monthly Sales Increase of 73.7%.

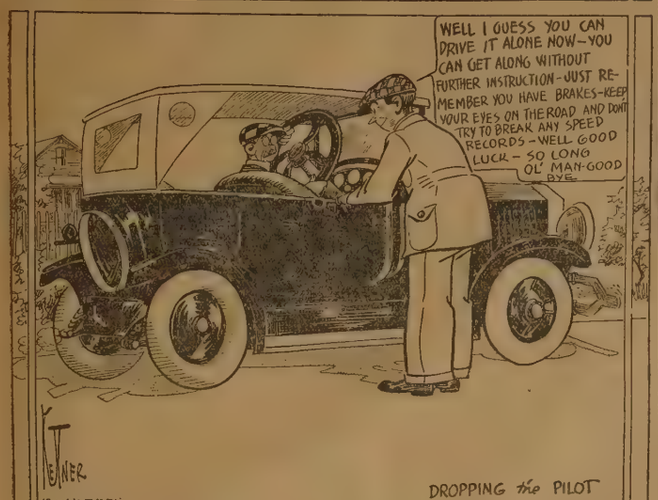
The average monthly Sales Increase for the Southeast 114.4%.

MARTIN NASH MOTOR COMPANY

ATLANTA R. H. Martin, President *JACKSONVILLE*

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete


WELL I GUESS YOU CAN DRIVE IT ALONE NOW—YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT FURTHER INSTRUCTION—JUST REMEMBER YOU HAVE BRAKES—KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD AND DON'T TRY TO BREAK ANY SPEED RECORDS—WELL, GOOD LUCK—SO LONG OL' MAN—GOOD BYE
DROPPING the PILOT
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — Worms Aren't the Only Things That Turn

FLOSSIE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF YOUR FATHER—HE STARTED OUT YESTERDAY LIKE A HOUSE A FIRE TO COLLECT A $100 WILLIAM SPONGE HAS OWED HIM FOR OVER TWO YEARS AND HE COMES BACK WITH NOTHING BUT AN EXCUSE
WHEN I MARRIED YOUR FATHER HE WAS KNOWN AS "FIGHTING FELIX"—HE WAS READY TO LICK THE WORLD SINGLE HANDED, BUT NOW, IF HE PAYS FOR A SODA WITH A $5 BILL HE'S SO MEEK HE'S AFRAID TO ASK FOR HIS CHANGE
CLEAR OUT OF HERE, AND CLEAR OUT QUICK—I WANT THIS ROOM TO MYSELF!
MEEK? HUH, I'LL SHOW 'EM
L. F. VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — The Amende Honorable

SAY, YOUNG ENESORE, I HEAR YOURE ALL STEAMED UP OVER ME RUSHING IRENE AND THAT YOU WANT TO FIGHT ME A DUEL = PISTOLS FOR TWO, WITH A FADE-OUT OF ME BEING CARRIED OFF FEET FIRST IS ZAT SO?=
PISTOLS ARE OUT, BUT I'M THE HEAVYWEIGHT BOX FIGHTING CHAMP OF RUSHMORE COLLEGE AND IF YOU WANT TO MEET ME IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE FOR TWENTY ROUNDS WITH BARE FISTS, I'M YOUR MAN
OR WE MIGHT PELT ONE ANOTHER WITH ROCKS OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU AT TWELVE PACES UNTIL ONE OF US IS HORS DU COMBAT = YOU CAN'T SAY I'M NOT AN ACCOMMODATING GOOF
BUT I THINK THE BEST PLAN IS TO ADJOURN TO THE ICE CREAM PARLOR WHERE YOU SHALL LAP UP CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODAS AT MY EXPENSE UNTIL YOU FEEL THAT YOUR HONOR IS VINDICATED = AM I RIGHT?
OH, YES, SAY!
CHARLES GOLDMAN

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

There are days which occur in this climate, at almost any season of the year, wherein the world reaches perfection, when the air, the heavenly bodies and the earth make harmony as if nature would indulge her offspring.

SUCH GOOD THINGS

Pears are a fruit that one may indulge in to the limit. They are especially good for desserts. Try the following: Remove the blossom end of half a dozen pears after washing well. Leave the stems also. Put to bake in a deep baking dish with brown sugar—half a cupful—the juice and grated rind of a lemon, half a cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of butter. Baste and bake until the pears are well browned and tender. Serve with the sauce from the pan, with a little cream if needed.

Pears With Raspberries.—Cook fresh pears, or the whole canned ones may be used, fill the centers with chopped candied cherries and add a cupful of sugar sirup. When serving cover each pear with raspberries which have been put through a sieve to remove the seeds. Cover with whipped cream and serve with cherries as a garnish.

Drop Nut Cakes.—Take a cupful each of sugar and shortening, four tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, cinnamon and cloves to taste; add one cupful each of nuts and raisins and flour to make a drop batter. Drop on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

Fruit Juice Pie—Take two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, a pinch of salt and the yolks of two eggs. Cook all together, adding the whites well beaten for a meringue. Pour into a baked crust and brown the pie in a moderate oven.

Bird's Nest Pudding.—Any fruit such as sliced peaches, pears or apricots may be used, but sliced apples are especially good. Fill a small pie plate and cover with a rich biscuit dough. Bake and turn upside down on a large plate. Spread with butter, sprinkle generously with sugar and grated nutmeg. One may use cinnamon or any flavoring liked. Cut into pie-shaped pieces and serve. This dessert needs no sauce if plenty of butter and sugar are used.

Nut Cutlets.—Have ready half a cupful of chopped nuts, walnuts, almonds and brazil nuts; add to them a cupful of bread crumbs and a cupful of mashed potatoes, with a little chopped onion and parsley; beat two eggs, mix with other ingredients, add salt, pepper, and form into balls or cakes. Dip into beaten egg and crumbs and fry a golden brown.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop two cupfuls of cabbage very fine, add one cupful of rolled peanuts, crisp and fresh. Roll with a rolling pin on the molding board until like coarse crumbs. Add any highly seasoned salad dressing and serve.

TASTY FOODS

Kohl-rabi is not well enough appreciated as a dainty vegetable. When tender and not overgrown they are as delightful when cooked as the finest cauliflower. Peel off the thin outer coat and cut into thin slices, going round and round the vegetable. If any part seems tough or fibrous discard it, cover with as little water as possible to cook it and do not drain; add a little milk and butter and flour well blended with salt and pepper. Cream will be more delicious but prepared in this manner with plenty of butter it is a dainty dish.

When there is some chicken, but not enough to serve again, left over, take some of the chicken gravy, add more milk, and if there is any tried-out chicken fat thicken it with flour and add to the gravy; if not use butter. Shred the chicken after removing it from the bones and add to the gravy. Steam until soft and thoroughly hot as many slices of bread as will be needed, butter them and pour over the hot chicken gravy. If some pork chops or roast is at hand the meat may be added to extend the chicken or veal is even better.

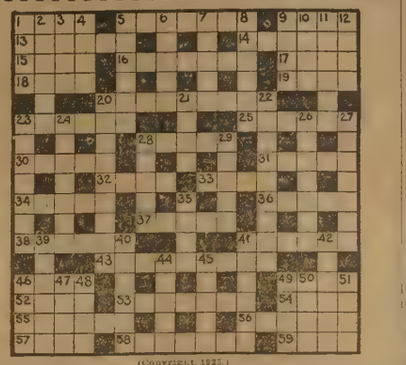
Roast Hamburg Steak.—To one and one-half pounds of hamburg steak add two slices of salt pork finely chopped, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into a loaf, dredge with flour and over the top place a few strips of salt pork. Roast forty-five minutes, basting every seven minutes, first with one-fourth of a cupful of hot water, then with the fat in the pan. To the liquid add water to make a cupful. Brown one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour and add the liquid from the pan. Cook until smooth and serve with the steak.

Peppers are good in omelet, scrambled eggs, chop suey and as a garnish for cream soups. In French dressing with chopped onion they add greatly to any simple salad.

Tea is much better and more wholesome using a tea ball.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

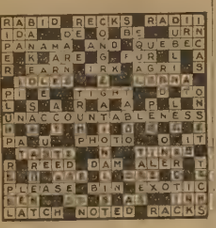
1—Companion
5—Large plate
7—To count syllables
12—To empower
14—To refer
15—The top
16—Very hard substance
17—A tune
18—At that time
19—A vegetable
20—Author of an Old Testament book
22—Curved
25—The latest
26—Moves by motion of another thing or person
30—Mentioned in II Samuel, Chapter 11
31—An animal
32—Tools for boring
33—A variety of popular music
34—City in Germany
36—Unmoving
37—To move in time to music
38—Accidental
41—A baby's toy
43—Mentioned in I Chronicles, Chapter 6
46—A metal
49—A short one
52—Disease
53—Not noticed
54—At one time
55—A small swallow-tailed flag
56—Wears down
57—A chair
58—Guided
59—Damage

Vertical.

1—Edible fish
2—Implement used by ships
3—Subdued
4—Man's name
5—Divested of covering
6—On a level with the waves
7—To prepare
8—Reed
9—Flat piece of stone
10—Healing
11—Farewells
12—Trim
20—Mentioned in II Chronicles, Chapter 26
21—Increases
22—Mentioned in II Kings, Chapter 21
23—Pertaining to water
24—Reviewers
26—Zealous
27—Bridge
28—Governed
29—Pent
33—Against
39—A planet's most distant point
40—Those who speak language derived from Rome
41—Invaded
42—Cavalryman equipped with a spear
44—Part of a door
45—More uncovered
46—Openings
47—Poetic name for heavenly body
48—A slight depression caused by a blow
49—To cheer for one's side
50—To bring to naught
51—A trial

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Just Wanted to Keep Promise to the Bairn

Judge Joseph Sabath, of Chicago, said recently that the increase in divorce is not necessarily a bad sign, but may be, on the contrary, a sign that woman, more emancipated now, insists more on a square deal.

"I have presided over 10,000 divorce cases," Judge Sabath said at a luncheon, "and I have seen more than one husband who was as impossible as Wully Dugan.

"Wully buttonholed the illusionist after the performance and said to him:

" 'Mon, could ye do that trick if ma wife was put in yer box?'

" 'Aha,' the illusionist laughed, 'so you want to get rid of your wife, do you?'

" 'Weel,' said Wully, 'it's not so much that, ye ken, but I promised the bairn a green parrot for Christmas.' "
—Detroit Free Press.

Old Clock That Has History of Interest

The achievement of an officer of the British admiralty hydrographic department in resturring an ancient clock which had been unused for nearly 200 years sheds light on a long-forgotten romance.

The clock was the invention of John Harrison, the self-taught son of a Yorkshire carpenter, and it gained for him the government prize of $100,000 offered for a ship's chronometer which would accurately indicate longitude.

Comprising more than 500 parts, this remarkable clock weighs more than 100 pounds, and took two years to construct. Accurately, it is a clock within a clock, the lesser clock keeping time for four minutes only, when it is automatically rewound by the bigger clock, which itself requires to be wound once daily.

Another clock by Harrison, an eight-day wooden timepiece, is still working in the Patent museum at South Kensington.

Luxurious Tourist Camp

One of the most unusual motor tourist camps in the country, known as "Campo Grande," is located near El Paso, Texas, and is constructed along Indian mission lines of architecture. The picturesque entrance is so constructed as to accommodate stores and shops, with a gas and oil station in the center. There is also a restaurant, drug store, bakery and curio shop. Inside the camp is a large recreation hall and office, a laundry, public shower baths, cooking places and ample park space for guests. The recreation hall is fitted with writing desks and cozy lounging corners, and the tourists hold dances there thrice weekly.

Die at Heine's Grave

Heine, famous German poet, lies buried in Montmartre cemetery. His tomb is the mecca of many love-sick French people. Police records show that every year at least twenty suicides are committed at his grave by unlucky lovers. This year, the number having exceeded the usual average, the police have decided to station a policeman at the grave to prevent young people from taking their lives there.

Cartier, the Pioneer

The first effort to cultivate the soil of Canada was made by the discoverer, Jacques Cartier, who, in 1541, had an acre of land cleared near where Quebec now stands, and had it planted with turnips, cabbage and lettuce seeds. The first public garden was Adlam's garden in Halifax, N. S., established in 1753. The present public gardens in Halifax are the pride of the city and the admiration of all visitors.

Mythological Goddess

In mythology, "Bellona" was the wife of Mars and the goddess of war. Her parents were called Bellonarii. On the 24th of March, Bellona's day, her votaries hacked themselves with knives and drank the blood of their sacrifices.

Burial "Rehearsal"

Charles V of Spain shortly before his death had the full burial service read over him. The death knell was tolled and monks chanted the requiem.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S
makes your food do you more good.
Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.
Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.
WRIGLEY'S FRUIT JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Imported Indestructible PEARL NECKLACE, white or pink, 24 in. long, with nickel silver clasp and neat gift box, $1.60 postpaid. C. O. D. if desired. Send for FREE CATALOG of other rare bargains.
BART J. SCULLY
2044 Annunciation New Orleans, La.

It is expected that the value of foodstuffs exported from the United States this year will exceed $1,000,000,000.

If a man is a good debater, he argues about everything.

Baby Seldom Frets Without A Reason

This is the time when Baby is most fretful. For it is the season when most babies suffer from Colic, Sourness, Gas, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and such trouble. And serious illness may result unless these troubles are quickly corrected.

Mother, at the first sign of sickness give Baby Dr. Moffett's Teethina. Follow directions carefully and Baby will get quick relief. If the relief is not lasting the cause may be due to improper feeding or some deep-seated trouble, in which case you should call a baby specialist without delay.

Teethina costs only 30c at any drug store, yet it is of priceless value as millions of mothers know.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Five Per Cent to Charity

Farmers, laborers and [illegible] lead in Wisconsin in the amount of their income given to charity, a survey of the income tax returns shows. General average of contributions to charity in the state is 5 per cent, the investigation showed.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name 'Bayer' on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Silence is golden, but if you don't speak up, they'll pass the cake right over your head.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

"College of the Air" Is Latest in Education

Lectures by members of the "College of the Air," of the University of Iowa, are now being broadcast from WSUI. Full college credit will be given for the lecture course, equivalent to one-half year's work and the cost to the student is only $58. Above is the faculty. Left to right: Edward B. Reuter, Frank Luther Mott, Bruce E. Mahan, Christian A. Ruckmick, Helen Williams, Millington F. Carpenter, Kirk H. Porter, Bohumil Shimek and Edward H. Lauer.

Victims of Submarine Disaster Brought Up by Divers

Photograph transmitted from New York over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph company shows Admiral Christy and Captain Newton standing by as doctors examine the bodies of two members of the crew of the lost submarine S-51 which were brought up by divers.

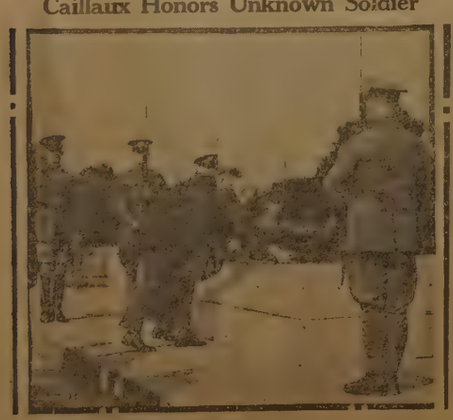
Kentucky Mountain Flappers

Here are shown four mountain girls of "Bloody" Breathitt county, Kentucky, attired in their best bib and tucker. Judging from this, short skirts and bobbed hair aren't yet known in the Kentucky mountain district.

REBEL FROM KOREA

Miss Esther Whang, one of the student leaders in the Korean revolt six years ago, who has entered Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., to fit herself for the teaching profession.

Caillaux Honors Unknown Soldier



French Finance Minister Caillaux laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

NEW COLLEGE PREXY

Dr. C. P. McClelland, for eight years president of Drew seminary, Carmel, N. Y., has been appointed president of the Women's college, Jacksonville, Ill., to succeed J. R. Harker, who resigned. President McClelland has been prominent as a Methodist clergyman and bibliocist.

WILL LEAD SOUTH IN CONSTRUCTION

THAT BIRMINGHAM WILL LEAD ENTIRE SOUTH IN BUILDING IS PREDICTION OF CITY INSPECTOR

HAS REACHED $16,868,726

Says Last Year's All-Time Record Of $20,000,000 Will Be Topped By Over $2,000,000 During 1925

Birmingham.—Confident prediction that Birmingham will lead the entire south in new construction this year was made by City Building Inspector J. E Spencer, following the submission of his September report to the City Commission showing a total for the month of $1,580,428 and a total for the past nine months of $16,868,276.

Last year's all-time record of $20,247,709 will be topped by at least $2,000,000, in the estimation of Spencer and Clint Allgood, his chief clerk.

"The September total of $1,580,428 was the smallest of any month this year thus far, and even if we do no better during the next three months we will hit the $22,000,000 mark," Spencer said. He added, however, that the chances are excellent for a still better record.

Home building continued to predominate, Spencer's tabulation showed. In September new dwellings valued at $600,000 were erected in the city.

Totals for the past nine months are:

January	$ 1,733,815
February	2,276,350
March	2,027,725
April	1,748,745
May	1,765,611
June	1,777,201
July	2,929,825
August	1,725,566
September	1,580,428
Total	$16,868,726

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Real estate men who offer for sale property outside Alabama must pay a license of $750 in each county in Alabama where they do business, the state tax commission has just ruled. This is expected to stop hundreds of persons who are now peddling Florida realty in Alabama.

The badly decomposed body of Mrs Emmeline Whitehead, 30 years old, Goodwater woman, was found in a ditch two miles from that city recently. Children, hunting grapes, made the find. She is believed to have died of natural causes.

Young men of Butler county who wish college educations will be able to obtain financial aid in the future from the interest on a $500,000 trust fund just created for the purpose by Maj. Walter Palmer, of Nashville, Tenn., a native of Greenville.

The Alabama Water Company has asked the public service commission to raise its rates at Jasper to cover increases in taxes and power bills. The latter were increased by the Alabama Power Company with the commission's consent.

J. D. L. Byars, of Lawrence County, a member of the Legislature, is advocating state severance, income and inheritance taxes as well as levies on luxuries, such as soft drinks, tobacco, theater tickets, etc.

Chairman John Rogers, of the state highway commission spoke recently at Haleyville in favor of a $75,000,000 bond issue. A resolution favoring the measure was adopted after the meeting.

A demonstration in seed selected conducted by the Lauderdale County farm agent has just shown that the best seed produced $23.04 worth of cotton more on an acre than the poorest seed used.

Furman and Marshall Merritt, brothers, of Montgomery, who are charged with slaying their father, S. A. Merritt, of Crenshaw County, have been bound over under bonds of $10,000 each.

United States Senator Heflin recently gave out a heated interview scoring the latest government cotton estimate. This estimate, he said, is 700,000 bales higher than it should have been.

Perry county dairymen met at Uniontown recently to hear a representative of the Southern Creamery Co talk on the possibilities of dairying in Alabama.

Charles Smith, 28, a farmer, living near Weaver, Ala., died in an Anniston hospital recently from injuries sustained when a horse run away with him, throwing him from the buggy.

The number of motor driven vehicles in Alabama has increased from 195,000 to 275,000 during the past year, capitol records show.

Almost 4,000 cases of liquor, valued at almost a half million dollars, was unloaded from a captured rum runner at Mobile recently.

A public pig at Hartselle had to suspend operations recently until water could be shipped to it from Albany-Decatur.

Development of Alabama's sea food industries is being urged by Game Commissioner Quinn.

Lowndes County's cotton crop is much better than was expected at one time, reports from Fort Deposit state.

Sheriff Henson and Chief Deputy S. G. Tucker captured a big copper whisky still five miles northwest of Healing Springs, finding some liquor in kegs and pouring out ten barrels of mash. While sitting in wait at the still for the operators a man named Amos Crane came to the still about 1 o'clock with sacks of sugar on his shoulder and began working among the barrels and to charge up the kettle, when he was ordered to surrender he began to give an alarm by yelling. Three shots were fired by the officers, one taking effect in Crane's abdomen.

J. L. Busby and Lewis Bowen, Birmingham delegates to the 1925 American Federation of Labor convention, to be held in Atlantic City beginning October 5, will leave for the convention either Friday or Saturday to establish Birmingham claims to the 1926 convention.

The program for the National Pecan Growers Association which convenes in Selma, October 13-15, inclusive, is one of much interest to growers throughout the country.

Oscar Wells, president of the First National Bank, of Birmingham, was elected president of the American Bankers' Association at its recent annual convention at Atlantic City.

Jim Gibson, a farmer is in jail at Moulton, after having admitted killing Henry Bond, a neighbor farmer. Gibson says Bond was advancing on him with a pitchfork when he shot.

Luke Van Hohn, a negro employed at a Tuscaloosa veneering plant, recently fell into a vat of boiling water and was dead before aid could reach him.

Hale, Perry, Marengo, Clarke, Monroe, Wilcox, Autauga and Lowndes counties will join Hale this fall in the fall festival and fair which is to be held in Dallas County in October.

Alabama's receipts from the state gasoline tax totaled $200,793.94 in August. This is the first time in history the receipts have touched $200,000.

Automobiles killed 109 persons in Alabama during the first eight months of this year, as against 83 for the same period in 1924, state capitol records show.

John A. Rogers, chairman of the State Highway Commission, gives it as his opinion that the legislature will meet in extra session in December.

T. B. Russell, widely known Blount county lawyer, was kidnaped on the streets of Oneonta recently, taken into the country, handcuffed to a tree and severely beaten.

The California Cotton Mill Company, of Oakland, Calif., has bought the Sunset Cotton Mill at Selma, and the Alabama Cotton Mill and the Canebake Mills at Uniontown.

The Western Union Telegraph company is erecting a new line from Albany-Decatur to Memphis, via the Tri-Cities and Corinth, Miss.

Electric lights are being installed at the site of the new bridge over the Coosa at Gadsden, so that the work may be pushed 24 hours a day.

The water shortage at Hartselle is reported to be extremely acute. The city has no general water system and many wells have gone dry.

One hundred and eighty-six bottles of beer were found in a Birmingham negro church recently. There was no clue as to its owner.

Judge Arthur Ewell Malone, of Dothan, one of the most widely-known residents of that section of Alabama, died Sept. 30.

Retail merchants of Florence are taking part in a Merchants' Retail Institute, with experts from metropolitan cities addressing them.

The Tuscaloosa county board of education has just let a contract for a $7,000 consolidated school building at Albert City.

Cotton received at Selma up to Sept. 25 total 41,517 bales as compared with 19,459 bales received up to the same time last year.

Survey of the route to be taken by the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham and Pensacola railroad from Kimbrough to Glenn Allen, has begun.

Birmingham bank clearings passed the billion dollar mark for the first time in history for the first nine months of the present year.

United States Senators Dial, McKenzie and Bower, members of the president's Shoals' Commission have inspected the shoals improvements.

John B Webb superintendent of Cahaba Valley View ore mine, in Jefferson county, and a negro laborer were instantly killed by falling rocks.

More than 300 delegates attended the second south-wide conference of Baptist Elementary Sunday School Workers in Birmingham recently.

Rev Ray Mayger, pastor of the Samson Baptist church, has resigned.

Ed Garrett, white, of Scottsboro, has just been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Preston Smith, 79-year-old Confederate veteran.

More than 200 physicians of northwest Alabama gathered at Albany-Decatur recently for their annual meeting.

W N Andrews, railroad brakeman was mashed to death between an engine tender and a car at Montgomery.

Two young white men in jail at Ozark are said to have confessed to robbing the postoffice at Ariton, Ala.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 11

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace."—Acts 18:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Protecting Paul.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Workshop and Pulpit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Experiences in Corinth.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Plants the Church in Corinth.

I. The True Missionary Method (vv. 1-3).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. He did not have an advance agent to do his advertising. His method in gaining a foothold in Corinth was as follows:

1. Finding a Home (v. 2).

This he found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews, who were recently expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius.

2. He Toiled for His Daily Bread (v. 3).

He was of the same craft with them, being a tentmaker. Every child among the Jews was taught some trade by means of which he could gain a livelihood, should occasion require.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (vv. 4-8).

1. Though Compelled to Toil for a Living While Getting a Foothold in Corinth, He Did Not Lose Sight of His Main Work (v. 4).

He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, persuading the Jews and Greeks. While the missionary should not be above honest toil when necessity arises, he must not allow toil to interfere with preaching the gospel.

2. His Activity Was Increased When Silas and Timothy Came (v. 5).

This resulted from three causes:

(1) They brought good news from the church at Thessalonica (I Thess. 3:6).

To hear of the steadfastness of those who had confessed Christ under his ministry, put new vigor into his labors.

(2) They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:9).

Being relieved from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could now devote more time and energy to the preaching of the gospel.

(3) Silas and Timothy became assistants to Paul in the work.

3. Paul Opposed (v. 6).

His increased activity was met with increased opposition. As the Lord's ministers become more aggressive in their work, the ministers of Satan put forth corresponding efforts in opposition.

4. Paul Announces His Purpose to Turn to the Gentiles (v. 6).

Because of their blasphemy and opposition, he ceased to work among the Jews. There is a time when good judgment causes one to abandon work where efforts have been fruitless, but it is difficult to know just when to do it. Oftentimes lasting harm is done to the work by pressing efforts when people have turned against the truth. Paul's declaration, "I am clean," was a most solemn one.

5. He Did Not Go Far Away (v. 7).

He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched that they could easily find him. It is likewise true that although Christ is obliged to depart from the soul that refuses Him entrance, He lingers with yearning love around that heart.

6. His Success (v. 8).

Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Perhaps Paul's severe action in turning away from them moved Crispus to act.

III Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11).

His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying. He needed encouragement at this time. It is just like the Lord to come at the time of the servant's greatest need. Note the Lord's words to him.

1. "Be Not Afraid." When one is executing the commission of the Lord, he need not be afraid.

2. "Speak and Hold Not Thy Peace." The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking. He cannot be still.

3. "I Am With Thee." The Lord is with every one who faithfully carries out His commission.

4. "No Man Shall Set on Thee, to Hurt Thee."

The one sent by the Lord to do a work is immune from danger and harm until his work is done.

5. "I Have Much People in This City." It is most encouraging to know that in the great cities the Lord has His own people, and that the one who goes in His name shall have fruit for his service.

All Are His

It is not the high summer alone that is God's. The winter also is His . . . and all man's winters are His—the winter of our poverty, the winter of our sorrow, the winter of unhappiness, even the winter of our discontent.—George Macdonald.

Character

Character requires a still air. There may be storm and upheaval around but there must be peace within for the soul to thrive.—Rev. T. T. Munger.

PE-RU-NA

With a Bottle in the House You Are Always Ready

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA PE-RU-NA PE-RU-NA PE-RU-NA

PE-RU-NA TONIC

World's Barley

One billion two hundred and fifteen million bushels of barley were produced in the world last year outside of Russia and China, which is a decrease of 114,000,000 bushels from the preceding year and of 130,000,000 from a four-year prewar average.—Science Service.

Promote good Health

Take care of your stomach. It is the best friend you have. HOSTETTERS Celebrated Stomach Bitters taken before meals—improves the appetite, aids digestion and imparts a feeling of robust health.

At All Druggists

The Hostetter Company Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc. New York

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Brobdignagian Rights

Formation of the Association of Tall Men, who want longer sleeping accommodations when traveling, has won approval from London, where it is remembered that Lascelles, "the Magdalen giant," crossed the Atlantic in two cabins converted into one so that he might stretch himself in bed.

Well-Merited Success

Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it.

Send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

Stolen kisses are always sweetest. —Leigh Hunt.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

BLOTCHY SKIN need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by Resinol

ILDING PRETTIER SOUTHERN FARMS

s a sad sight to see the eroded, shed, and abandoned farms all over land whose former owners would e in most instances, been better off y had they remained and built up r farms instead of moving away some factory or other public job. do not advocate the cultivation of of our lands, this would be a serious take, but what we do cultivate uld be fertile enough to produce a ing crop and the wet, waste, and r parts should be in grasses and ers, or timber. This of course would to some diversification which all of hould practice. We will never prove he world that "the south is the garden spot of America" until we do some real soil building; produce our own food and feed and some to sell; and cooperate with our neighbors in marketing.

This is a good time to start.Do not select the poor spots to begin with; pic some of the best parts, the garden included so as to insure success. Green fields, or even a green patch this winter, and next spring will give us hope and encouragement and inspire our fellow farmers: and such green fields will impress the thousands of tourists who will pass back and forth along our railroads and highways, as nothing else will.

The cotton crop is about gathered and most of it sold.

Don't Worry when your car breaks down

We'll Fix It

When you trust your car with us, you have put it in safe hands We take pleasure in doing a perfect job on every car No job too big or too small for us

Expert Workmen

Wrecker Service Any Where, Any Time

Thorsby Garage

FOR SALE

The T. W. Weldon Farm, located 1 1-4 miles west of Clanton, at the fork of the Maplesville-Jemison road is going to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925.
Between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The placecontains 160 acres, about 25 or 30 acres in pasture and the balance in cultivation. There are three settlements on the place. It will be sold as a whole, or subdivided into small tracts to suit the purchaser.

This is one of the very best farms in Chilton CCounty. IIt is has never been on the market before. It is the chance of a lifetime for somebody to buy a home and a farm that is above the average in every kind of opportunity.

The sale will be held on the premises on the above date above mentioned, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash. If you are interested in buying a good farm, you cannot let this opportunity pass.

For further information, or inspecting the place, see E. T. WELDON, at the Weldon Music House in Clanton, or T. S. WELDON at his home west of Clanton.

Don't Forget the Date Oct. 23rd

Look-Listen Bargains

1 Lot Mens' Overalls, first quality per pair	$1.25
1 Lot Shoes a real bargain per pair	98c
1 Lot shoes, a rare bargain, per pair	$1.98
1 Lot of good first grade Boy pants—the ideal schools pants Each,	$1.00

G. C. ARMSTRONG
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Thorsby Filling Station

On The Pavement

Where Service is given with a smile

OUR GAS HAS MORE POWER—
OUR OIL LESS CARBON

Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Free Air and Water

Let us serve you—We are convenient to every one

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

One of the Most Valuable Automobile Franchises in America *Is OPEN!*

This opportunity will appeal irresistibly to some aggressive business man, or group of men

For more than a quarter of a century, C. W. Nash has been a conspicuous figure in the automobile world. His career at every point has been marked by success. As he has progressed, the army of dealers who distribute Nash motor cars throughout the Nation have, month after month, and year after year, received their full share of the prosperity that has followed each new advancement of this foremost motor car builder.

As a result the Nash contract is rigidly regarded by automobile men as one of the most valuable and profitable. If you would ask an established Nash dealer to estimate the value of his franchise you would be amazed at the high price he would set as its fair earning power. As a Nash dealer, one man in a small Southern town is doing a $140,000 business with but $10,000 invested. Another Southern man does a $280,000 business on a $25,000 investment. Yet, despite the fact that the Nash franchise is so valuable the right kind of a man, or group of men, can obtain it in this community without a penny's cost. The opportunity is obvious and every ambitious man who is not irrevocably anchored will thrill to its promise.

If you desire to associate yourself with a powerful, strongly financed, most successful organization; if you desire to enter a sound, profitable, clean business, we would like to tell you about the Nash dealers' franchise. We would like to tell you how Sales opportunities will be built for you through the expenditure of millions of dollars in National advertising and how every year your franchise will be more valuable. We would like to tell you how others in far less promising communities than this have built splendid business.

The Martin-Nash Motor Company of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Southeastern Distributors, have an unusually liberal plan of cooperating with you in sales and service development, as well as a plan for sharing in your own advertising.

Get the facts now. The Nash Agency will soon be placed in your city. A moderate investment is necessary, plus energy and foresight, but the franchise provides safeguards that absolutely insure the invested capital.

Before you right now is a real opportunity. Come to Atlanta. Wire us. Phone us. Or sign the coupon, and a representative of this organization will bring ALL the facts to you.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. Martin, President *Atlanta, Ga.*

Martin-Nash Motor Co., Atlanta, Ga.
I am interested in the Nash Franchise. Please send me full information, or have representative visit me.

Name ..... Address .....

REGISTER'S SALE

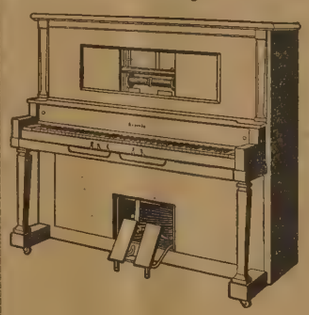
The State of Alabama, Chilton County Circuit Court in Equity.

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs. One Ford Car, 1920 model, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 3rd day of October, 1925, by the Circuit Court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Courthouse door of said County between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., On Monday, the 19th day of October 1925, the following described property, viz: One Ford Car, 1920 model.

This the 5th day of October, 1925.
W. D. SPIGENER, Reg.

1875---Fifty Years of Satisfactory Service---1925



"Every Song That Comes Out of A Good Piano Was First Sung Into It"

This is another way of saying that the builders of JESSE FRENCH & SONS, LAGONDA and JEFFERSON PIANOS always put a musician's heart and soul into their work.

LOVINGLY---SCIENTIFICALLY---CARFFULLY

Each of these wonderfully fine pianos are producedwith the full knowledge of what they are to mean later, in somebody's home Their equal in**Tone, Finish** and Design cannot be had elsewhere at anything near our price

Get Your Piano Now

We are Celebrating our Golden Jubilee Anniversary and have some very special inducements to offer all those interested in musical instruments—see us.

Our terms are most reasonable and we will accept your present piano or organ in exchange for either an **UPRIGHT-PLAYER or Baby Grand** and arrange easy payments on the difference Call us or write for Catalog and prices

Jesse French Pianos
1875 **Jesse French & Sons Piano Co.** 1925
CLANTON, ALABAMA (G. W. Moore, Mgr. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama, Complainant, vs. One Overland automobile, respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of complaint of the State of Alabama, on the relation of G. C. Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Ala., against one Overland Automobile, being exhibited to me, and it appearing therefrom that on the 13th day of August, 1925, one Burber Bean did trasport in One Overland Automobile, 1923 model, certain prohibited liquors or beverages from one point in the state of Alabama to another and that said automobile was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said county and said Bill of Complaint praying that automobile be declared forfeited to the state of Alabama, and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said Bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th, day of Oct. 1925 and that failing so to do, the said right, title or interest will be forever barred

Given under my hand this the 16th day of Setember, 1925.

GEO. F. SMOOT
19-3t Judge 19th Judicial District.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BILL OF COMPLAINT

The State of Alabama. Complainant, vs. One Ford Car, 1924 model. respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in Equity.

The Bill of Complaint by the State of Alabama. on the relation of G. C Walker, as Deputy Solicitor of Chilton County, Alabama, against One Ford car being exhibited to me, and it appearing therefrom that on the 5th, day of September, 1925, one W. J. Price, alias J. C. Price, alias J. W. Price did transport in one Ford car, 1924 model, certain prohibited liquor or beverages. from one point in the state of Alabama to another and that said car was on said day seized by the Sheriff of said County, and that said bill of Complaint praying that said car be forfeited to the state of Alabama and for an order of condemnation and sale thereof.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that notice of the filing of said bill of complaint be given for three successive weeks in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, and that all persons claiming or asserting right, title or interest in said automobile be required to appear and assert such claim by the 30th, day of October, 1925. and that failing so to do. the said right, title or interest will be forever barred.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of Setember, 1925.

GEO. F. SMOOT
19-3t Judge 19th Judicial Circuit.

NON-RESSIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Ida Rivers. Complainant, vs Bob Rivers, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald : at the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown [illegible] such address cannot be ascertained by reasonable effort; and further, that, in the [illegible] said, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News a newspaper published in the County of Chilton. once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Bob Rivers, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the first day of October, 1925, or in default thereof, a degree pro confesso will be taken against him.

Done this the in Clanton, this 21st day of September, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER. Register.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

[illegible] ALABAMA — Chilton County. In the Probate Court.

In the matter of [illegible] Johnson, certain exemptions.

It appears to the court from the report of commissioners heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W. Johnson, deceased.

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson. Eugene K. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins. Britton Johnson. are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty one years.

That they and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court filed their report setting aside certain exemptions to Mrs B. W. Johnson, which exemptions are allowed by law.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1925, is the day heretofore set by the court to hear exceptions or objections to said report of the commissioners, at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think proper.

Given under my hand, this the 14 day of Sept. 1925.

I. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama. Chilton county. Circuit Court In Equity.

J. S. Weldon,et al. Complainant, vs E. T. Weldon, et al Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 28th day of September. 1925. by the Circuit court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, on the premises in said county, between the hours of 11o' clock A. M. and 4 o' clock P M., on Friday. the 23rd day of October, 1925. the following described property, viz: The East half (E 1-2) of the South-west quarter (S 1-4) and the west half (W 1-2) of the Southeast quarter (S E. 1-4) of section Thirty Four, (34), Township Twenty-Two (22), Range Fourteen (14).

Sold for division among the joint owners in common thereof. The sale will take place at the Weldon old homestead about one and a half miles from Clanton on the Maylesville road.

This the 29th day of September, 1925.
1-3t W. D. SPIGENER. Register

Small Tract of Timber Is Worth Bank Account

Montgomery, Sept. 9. A small tract of timber is equivalent to a savings bank account with Mother Nature, making the deposits in behalf of the owner, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Many a farmer hard pressed for funds has suddenly discovered that a neglected corner of his land possessed value to timber buyers running into hundreds and thousands of dollars. When money could be [illegible] than the entire production in 1924.

Several factors have contributed to the unprecedented demand according to C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

"The August 1 reduction of $40 to $50 in the closed model prices together with the announcement of the improvements on all models caused a still further increase in the unfilled order list," said Mr. Dawson. "The greatest demand at present appears to be for Chevrolet Coach. Increased popularity also has been gained by the new Utility Express one ton truck which has replaced the former truck of the same name.

"Another factor in car demand is the rapid economic recovery of the south and the southwest where purchasing power is now on a par with the remainder of the country."

NO UTILITIES

Within a decade, electric stoves, washin machines, ironing machines, water heaters, mixing devices, refrigerator and similar power appliances will be as much a part of a house as the modern bathroom, is the prediction of Earle E. Whitehorne, editor of Electrical world.

"While the modern office is filled with labor saving devices, only 18 per cent of the homes are thus provided The women are required to do the same kind of drudgery their grandmothers did all because the home is away behind the times.

"The development of the consumer-owned power companies which is real public owner-ship will bring about the further use of ele tricity in the home."

Private School for Beginners MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

Will teach a limited number of beginners in the common school course for ambitious pupils who desure to attain higher grades, will be given in after noons. Your patronage solicited for cakes or candy. Rates upon application.

FOR RENT—2-horse crop, either on halves or standing rent, near Isabella school; good land and good houses. Apply "Farm," care Chilton Co. News. 2tp

Wanted, will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

CHEVROLET COMPANY INCREASES PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., Sept. —16—Sustained demand and a growing list of unfilled orders has caused Chevrolet Motor company to increase heavily its production schedule during September

The schedule revision involves an increase of more than 16 per cent over the production program originally planned for September. The new schedule calls for 53,165 motor cars and trucks in September, a Chevrolet record for that month and only 3,078 less than the highest production month in the history of the company.

Both day and night shifts have been augmented to maintain the new schedule. The company shipped 4,284 cars to dealers on Aug. 31, establishing a new record 600 higher than the largest previous shipment for one day.

The company, which recently made its two-millionth car, attained during August a greater production thus far

C. Reess Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE
and
— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

Rummage Sale

In Broadhead's old Store Nice dresses in wool, silk linen and cotton—Men's suits, overcoats, pants shirts and hat. Everything in the line of wearing apparell Clothes in good condition Open everyday after 9 o'clock

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Big Line of Dress Goods

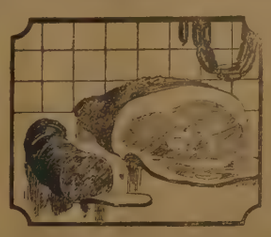
& Trimmings

Materials for Cotton, Wool and Silk Dresses, with something appropriate to trim each dress. You will miss the best if you pass these by.

An extensive line of stamped pieces and Embroidery Threads of all kinds, ROLLINIS HOSIERY in all the new Shades, unequaled in value,

Mullins & Moore

CLANTON, ALABAMA.



Meats

We carry every kind of meat you could wish for and it is handled in a truly sanitary manner. A full line of

FRESH VEGETABLES AND CANNED GOODS
The best grades of Flour, Coffee, Etc. Is Found Here.
Quick Delivery Service Anywhere in Clanton

Moats Bros. Market

3 minutes Late on a 900 mile journey

This is the story of an actual happening aboard one of this Railroad's thru trains from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Upon arrival at New Orleans, a passenger, with watch in hand, complained to his fellow passengers that "trains are always late". As a matter of fact, this passenger had left Cincinnati at 6:15 the evening before, had traveled in absolute comfort through six states, had enjoyed four splendid meals (served to him at a loss to the railroad), and had arrived at his destination, a distance of 921 miles from Cincinnati, three minutes later than schedule. This particular train has a very high "on-time" record though it is one of the heaviest in all the South.

Such complaints are, of course, very much out of the ordinary. Nevertheless, they afford an opportunity for considering the remarkable service being rendered to the people of this Nation by the steam transportation lines.

Remember that railroads are not always at fault when trains are late, and that the on-time record of railroads is very high. Seldom do the great trunk-line railroads of the Nation miss their regularly appointed schedules—an accomplishment which pays high tribute to their management and operation.

Let's Go

ALABAMA STATE FAIR

6 DAYS | OCTOBER 19--24 | 6 DAYS

BIRMINGHAM

Alabama's Greatest [illegible]

$100,000 in Premiums, Purses and Attractions

Reduced Rates on All Railroads

DR W B CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

"In children's ills, a harsh, sickening 'physic' often makes matters worse by lowering the child's resistance."
—DR. CALDWELL

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Right Answer

"Should wives be paid wages?" asks a writer in a recent article in a mags zine.

"Certainly!" says a married man of our acquaintance. "What do you think I send my wife out to work for?"—Judge.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Softening the Sound

Coed—"Your new overcoat is rather loud." Frosh—"It's all right when I put on a muffler."

Still waters run deep, and there's lots of mud at the bottom of still water.

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Hernigle, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down.

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs., I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight-year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

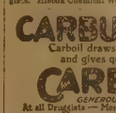
Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years.
25c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

PILES
Nature has provided a harmless, painless remedy for bleeding, protruding and itching piles. Why suffer when over a hundred reliefs in this marvelous vegetable product? Complete fifteen day treatment sent postpaid in plain wrapper for one dollar. Money refunded if not satisfied.
VEGETABLE REMEDY COMPANY
316 Boder Building ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

SAVE the price of a new frame and handle
UMBRELLAS
RECOVERED WITH GUARANTEED Mastproof Cotton $2.00
" Gloria Silk 3.25
" Wilis 4.00
including packing and return postage. Samples on request. We rewire and recanopy the frame FREE
Nemecodet's Umbrella Mfg. Co.
221 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo. Estab. 38 yrs.

SALESMEN
A real opportunity for a man wanting to grow with a growing business. Intelligent effort by an ambitious man will put him in a big-wage earning proposition, regardless of previous experience. Our goods are used by every man, as we are selling something that everybody must have. We want men in every city in the United States. If you want to make money, write yourself, call or wire
COMFORT SHOE CO.
111 Pembroke Arcade Indianapolis, Ind.

FOREMOST
A cigar of quality, direct to consumer at $2.00 for 50 and $4.00 for 100 delivered. A trial order will convince you.
THE RRIVO CO.
Suite 210, 38 Park Row New York



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee

McMillan's Nonspin Prevents, Cures Chicken sorehead—Guaranteed. Gives in drinking water, saves time, chickens. Proven success. Postpaid $1.25, $2.75, $4.75. Mc. McMillan Drug Co., 1414 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

FLORIDA—If you want to sell send legal description. If you want to buy write me what you want. HOMART INVESTMENT COMPANY Fort Pierce, Florida

OVER 100% PROFIT selling our 12 bottle size, best blood purifier for $2.00, you sell for $3.60. Order a dozen, and secure agency for your territory. Sells itself—introduced in a territory, and before long you will have a regular business from it. SUN-MON TEA CO., FERNANDINA, FLA.

WRITE ME YOUR OWN WORDS plan of words after your life, 2,500 words and over. For inexperienced writers only. Information free. Box 72, Manchester, Ga.

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS Easy terms. Send Write for cat. alog. Mention which instrument you want. We will save you money. Terms easy. E.E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

SORE EYES *Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion*
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or send for SALTER'S. Used from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY

COST OF RATION IS BIGGEST ITEM

A very important factor in any ration is the matter of cost. The best ration is one that will give the largest returns, cost considered. This does not mean the largest returns or the cheapest ration. The biggest income may be secured from a ration that is so high in price that it is impracticable to use, while the cheapest ration might bring about such low production as to make it unprofitable.

From the farm poultryman's standpoint the question of feeding is largely a question of economically supplementing the home-grown feeds. Two general types of feeds come under this classification: Those that are supplied to the fowls and those the fowls pick up by ranging over the farm.

In the majority of cases there are two problems: One, the supplying of protein or flesh-forming foods, and the other of giving the proper variety to the ration. This is more particularly true when the fowls are confined than when they are picking up considerable of their feed by foraging over the farm. When foraging they eat more scratch feed and less mash than will properly balance up their ration if they are allowed to choose as they may. Therefore, they must be encouraged to eat the mash by making it as attractive as possible and also by limiting the amount of the scratch feeds which are supplied, especially during the morning feeds.

The cost of the ration is the biggest item of expense in poultry production. The greatest opportunity for a saving lies in the feeding. The big item that the majority of people need to pay more attention to is that of balancing up the food by the use of some of the animal proteins and supplying additional variety. Too much scratch grain and not enough mash to properly balance the ration is the mistake made by many flock owners.

Market All Fowls That Molt Early in Autumn

"Most hens stop laying when they begin to molt," says E. L. Dakan of the poultry department at Ohio State university. "A hen must be a consistent layer to make a high record, and an early molting hen is not a consistent layer.

"The time of the molt is the best indication of the past year's performance. This rule can be used in culling all breeds and varieties, but is of special importance with such breeds as the Orpingtons and Minorcas that do not have the yellow skin.

"The hen that molts early, under normal conditions, will not lay as many winter eggs as the hen that molts late. Neither will she begin egg production earlier in the spring. No definite date can be set as to early molt, but as a general rule the first hens in the flock to molt should be sold, and the last to molt should be kept for breeding purposes.

"Hens may be thrown into an early molt by starving while laying heavily, by irregular feeding, by roosting in a house that is poorly ventilated, or by anything which tends to check egg production."

Fattening on Range

Some feeders have tried confining the turkeys while they are being fattened, but with little success. When confined to a pen, they may eat heartily for a few days but afterwards lose their appetites and then begin to lose flesh. A certain amount of liberty and range is necessary to keep them hungry and in good, healthy condition. Where this is combined with a good feeding ground, as is the case when they are allowed to run in a cornfield that has been hogged off, results are more than likely to be gratifying.

Poultry Hints

Ducks or geese will eat all the grit they require without putting it in their feed.

* * *

Turkeys should not be fed at first. Growth should come first and fattening should not begin until in November if the birds are to be wanted for the Thanksgiving market.

* * *

A novel and easy way to make wet mash is to pour a little milk in the mash hopper at noon. Just enough liquid should be used to moisten what the birds will clean up.

* * *

Make a bred-to-lay hen's home life happy and comfortable with proper housing and feeding, as well as the other surroundings, and she will try to do the best justice and let you enjoy the profits therefrom.

* * *

Only a laying hen is worthy of her feed.

* * *

Whether or not it pays to raise capons depends very much upon the market. People who eat capons are very particular people and birds not only have to be well raised, but well finished.

* * *

Green feed increases the fertility and hatchability of eggs, it has been found. Hens should have access to pasture, or be fed silage, sprouted oats or some other good green feed.

Layers Do Better With Well Furnished House

"For the comfort of the flock and the convenience of the caretaker the poultry house should be completely furnished," says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist of Minnesota university. "Dropping boards and removable roosts are essential to health," he says. "One nest, easy of access, should be provided for every four hens. Hoppers for mash and minerals, manger and troughs for green feeds and moist mash are needed.

"Water tables or shelves, with sanitary pans or pails for water and crocks for milk should be provided. A broody coop and a dust box are needed at certain seasons of the year. Burlap curtains before the roost chamber may be required in some sections of the state.

"Proper furnishings for the poultry house will save on the labor bill which, in instances, is about as large as the feed bill."

Wet or Dry Mash

The merits of wetting all or a portion of the feed for chicks, as compared with feeding all of it dry, is a question upon which all poultrymen do not agree. The practice of the majority of poultrymen points to the increased use of dry feed. One of the big advantages of dry-mash feeding is the fact that it may be hopper-fed. Aside from lessening the amount of labor, there is the additional advantage of avoiding mobbing.

Green Peas and Rye Flavor Milk

Both Feeds May Be Given Dairy Cows After Milking With Little Effect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When for any reason silage is unavailable as a succulent feed for dairy cows a common feeding practice is to supply the succulence with soiling crops. Many of these crops fed green to dairy cows impart a disagreeable or abnormal odor to the milk, depending to some extent on the amount consumed and the time that elapses between feeding and milking time.

Green Rye and Cowpeas.

Tests by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the effect of feeding green rye and green cowpeas on the flavor and odor of milk have been made. These tests showed that when dairy cows consumed as much as 15 pounds of green rye one hour before milking only slightly abnormal flavors and odors were produced in the milk. Increasing the amount to 30 pounds, however, increased the abnormal flavors and odors to a slight extent, but not enough to be objectionable to the majority of consumers. Feeding as much as 30 pounds immediately after milking had practically no undesirable effect on the milk.

When green cowpeas were consumed in amounts of from 15 to 30 pounds an hour before milking there was a slight increase in the abnormal flavors and odors in the milk. A like amount immediately after milking, however, had but little effect on the milk.

Avoid Flavors and Odors.

While the abnormal odors and flavors produced by these two feeds were slight in both cases they were more pronounced in the case of green cowpeas than in that of rye. These experiments show that to avoid all disagreeable flavors and odors caused by the feeding of green rye or green cowpeas they should be consumed in amounts not exceeding 15 pounds if fed within an hour before milking. Both feeds may be consumed after milking with but little unfavorable effect.

Profitable to Hog Off Green Corn if Done Early

That green corn can be marketed profitably through lard or bacon hogs has repeatedly been shown by experiments at the North Dakota Agricultural college the past few years.

This method of fattening pigs has met with much opposition principally because the method of procedure in most cases has been wrong. A few years ago some eastern states argued against this system of feeding on the grounds that it produced hog cholera. It is now a well established fact that this is not true. The trouble as it existed at that time was due to pigs becoming sick by turning in on green corn without their being hardened in to its feeding gradually. In some cases cholera developed but was not due to the green corn. It got a foothold because the pigs were sick as a result of improper management.

Some breeders argue that it does not produce heavy gains. This is because green corn must be hogged off early and as a rule pigs do not weigh over 100 pounds at that time. It is a difficult problem, as most breeders know, to fatten 100-pound pigs. To successfully hog off green corn, pigs must be farrowed early in March so that they weigh 135 to 175 pounds when turned in on the corn since it is a fattening feed as is matured corn.

Where flint varieties of corn have been used at the North Dakota Agricultural college, heavier gains have been realized by hogging off soft rather than to wait until it is matured. It seems that matured flint is hard to chew and the hogs do not consume sufficient to make heavy gains.

FARM NOTES

Soy beans are a satisfactory protein supplement to corn or other grains.

* * *

Nature's tonic for growing pigs is pasture and the exercise, sunshine and clean surroundings it affords.

* * *

Winter quarters for the breeding flock need not be elaborate unless the lambs are to be dropped early.

* * *

Probably no other piece of farm equipment has more fully demonstrated its value than has the silo.

* * *

More honey bees are needed in many apple orchards to adequately insure cross-pollination, entomologists have proved.

* * *

In spite of the haphazard management they receive, farm woodlands of the United States produced $304,321,828 worth of forest products in 1919.

* * *

Saving sometimes means losing: eggs held only a few days develop watery whites on the way to market and thereby bring a lower price.

* * *

The common brown rat breeds six to ten times a year and produces an average of ten young. The feed rats consume on many farms would more than pay taxes. Ask your county agent about barium carbonate poison. It's inexpensive and effective.

Standards for Beans Have Been Issued

Will Tend to Encourage Better Market Preparation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tentative standards for beans have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture following a series of public hearings in leading bean producing sections of the country. The standards include nineteen different classes of beans and are proposed for adoption and use by state and commercial agencies to demonstrate their practicability under commercial conditions before official standards are established.

The importance of standards for this commodity is emphasized by the department in a statement that the commercial dry edible bean crop of the United States returns to farmers over $50,000,000 a year. Beans are an important staple food, standards for which, the department says, would tend to encourage better farm preparation for market resulting in larger returns to growers, would reduce hazards incident to marketing, and would improve the quality of the finished product.

More than 1,600 samples of beans were analyzed by the department to determine the range and limits of various quality factors in making up the grades. The tentative standards are made up of seven sets of grades for as many classes or groups of classes, the specifications giving weight to local production and marketing problems, as well as to consumer requirements.

Copies of the report of the department's bean marketing investigations together with copies of the tentative standards may be obtained upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Importance of Keeping Winter Wheat Crop Pure

The importance of keeping winter wheat pure is emphasized by farm crops men of the Minnesota university. Since mixtures of rye reduce the market value of winter wheat by lowering grades, the planting of wheat on fields that have not produced winter rye for several seasons is the best way to avoid this difficulty.

The university men do not recommend winter wheat as a regular crop in the Red river valley. In the north central part it may be grown successfully if Minturki or some variety equally hardy is planted early in September. Minturki rye also proved satisfactory in central and southern sections.

Winter rye is a successful crop in northern Minnesota when a hardy variety is sown the first part of September. Swedish rye, Minnesota No. 2, is recommended for northern and central portions of the state. In the southern part Rosen rye may be grown successfully except on high exposed fields where the snow is likely to be blown off during the winter.

Grow Horse-Radish From Cuttings Set in Spring

Horse-radish requires a very deep, cool, rich soil and late season growth for the best results. It is propagated from cuttings of the small side roots. The cuttings are made from the roots when they are dressed for market in the fall and are stored in the cellar or in pits as other roots are during the winter. These cuttings may then be planted in early spring but since most of the growth is later in the season it is customary to hold them till later and plant with some other crop such as early cabbage or beets. When planted the top of the cuttings should be from three to five inches below the top of the soil. Horse-radish will grow until freezing weather when it should be plowed out, cuttings made for the following year and the desirable roots marketed.

Concrete protects against Fire, Tornado and Earthquake

Ask Dad— See If He Knows

Father and mother are always thinking of your welfare—there isn't a thing within reason they wouldn't do for you.

But they may unknowingly have been risking your life every day.

When you are at dinner tonight with dad, ask him this question:

"Dad, is our school firesafe?"

Perhaps he won't be able to answer—he may not know.

Ask dad if he knows that somewhere in the country a schoolhouse burns every day. Ask him if he knows that one-third of all the schoolhouses in the country are nothing better than firetraps — maybe your school is one of them.

Of course dad knows that buildings can be built that will not burn. They are being built everywhere, every day.

If your school is firesafe, you're lucky. If it isn't, ask dad what he is going to do about it. You have a right to know.

* * *

The highest type of firesafe construction is concrete. Our illustrated booklet "Concrete Schoolhouses" contains a wealth of information on firesafe construction with which every parent ought to be familiar. Write today for your free copy.

"Build So It Won't Burn"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 W. Washington St.
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

Automatic Shift

An automatic gear-shift system has been devised to functionate driving. By this system the driver merely selects in advance the gear to which he wants to shift and the actual shifting is done by depressing the clutch.

A Splendid First Aid Remedy
for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores is Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Antiseptic and healing. Three sizes—all stores.—Adv.

The city of Rome is planning the erection of a municipal bath house, built on the lines of the ancient Roman baths.

You never can tell. Lots of people who are sure they are right don't go about it.

Over 2,400 Miles on One Pair Soles
If it [illegible] a postman of Rochester, N. Y., wore a pair of Goodrich soles for seven months, covering 2,400 miles a day in all kinds of weather, until Goodrich Safety Tread soles and the tires are still good for more wear. That means [illegible] every time. Goodrich Safety Tread Soles are [illegible] to the Patrol Service Rubber [illegible] Wear [illegible] soles [illegible] rubber heels. Wear [illegible] Goodrich Safety Tread Soles [illegible] Goodrich Safety Tread Soles—Adv.

Peace will be established forever, and yet war will break out.

Star Coupster $595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

PRICES: *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.*

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

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STANDARD FOR 51 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up
Prevents and Relieves
Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

ALICE ALLIGATOR TALKS

"My dear Agnes Alligator," said Alice Alligator, "men and women and boys and girls flatter themselves. [illegible] do."

"Do they, indeed?" asked Agnes Alligator, as she swam about the big [illegible].

"Yes, they do, indeed," said Alice, "and I know, for I heard them talk the other day when they came to the zoo.

"They knew that we hadn't nice dispositions, all right.

"That was correct.

"They knew that the only reason we put up with the keeper was because he gave us food.

"They knew that we didn't care for him in the least and that we would never allow ourselves to become pets—no, not in a thousand years.

"But they thought that we always wanted to grab one of them whenever we could, whether we were free or not."

"Did they not know we were frightened of them?" asked Agnes Alligator.

"No," said Alice, "and so I say they flattered themselves.

"They seemed to think that we wanted to eat them whenever we could, and you and I and all alligators know that we will run for the water if we're on the land in our free state when we see grown-ups or children.

"They didn't know that we were wild and angry with them only when they bothered us and that then we put up a terrible fight with our strong jaws and tails.

"We can knock them down with our tails if they get near us, and we can't do so much with our fat necks.

"Our necks aren't so easy to turn around as one might think."

"The way you talk about necks," said Agnes, "one would think that necks were on wheels and some turned more easily than others."

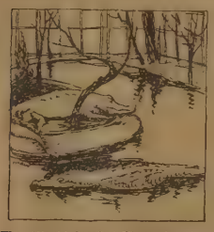
"You know what I mean," grinned Alice.

"But the very idea of people thinking we would always go for them when we like fish and birds and little animals and insects for our food.

"If they fed us something we might bite off an arm in our hurry to get at the food.

"But they shouldn't flatter themselves that we want to eat them.

"In fact we don't flatter people by wanting them every time we see them



They Would Comfort Themselves by a Little Nap.

and they should not be so conceited about nothing at all.

"But one thing makes me particularly angry about people—and that is that some of them hunt for us down South for no reason at all except to be mean, and they think they're having fun getting dumb creatures to be their prey.

"That is the meanest of all—to attack us for no other reason than just to attack us—and to call it fun.

"That seems the worst thing about it—to call it fun. That seems terrible."

"Oh, that makes me so angry too," said Agnes. "I'm really quite glad I'm in the zoo.

"Of course we're cranky and we don't care about anyone and we're not friendly and we are greedy, and many of our ways are hard-hearted, if one can speak of alligator ways in that fashion.

"But that is no reason for making sport of us. People don't show us they're so fine when they do such things."

They decided then that they would comfort themselves by a little nap, while Charlie Crocodile from his tank nearby was saying:

"Yes, as I've said before I'm a contented crocodile, but I would not be contented as a cow is contented.

"A cow is contented chewing her cud all day, but I am contented because I can be fierce and angry and powerful whenever there is any need of it."

So contented Charlie Crocodile and his brother and family swam around happily with their flat tails helping them along, while the Alligators slept and had a peaceful rest.

His Statement Doubted

Teacher—Who signed the Magna Charta?

Youngster—Please, ma'am, 'twasn't me.

Teacher (disgusted)—Oh, take your key!

Skeptical member of rural school board—Here call that boy back, I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it.

MODES IN YOUTHFUL FROCKS; KNITTED COSTUME POPULAR

WHEN the feminine world grows restive in its search for something new to add zest to even the most satisfactory modes, stylists always recommend a journey into new fields and a decided change of scene. This fall they took woman-kind firmly by the hand and led her to the realm of fuller skirts, higher and more defined waistlines and greater elaboration, in frocks—this is all they can do. The question now occupying their minds is—"Will she or will she not take kindly to these innovations?"

The edict of fashion for fuller skirts has been generally accepted but in tailored and utility dresses this greater fullness is not allowed to interfere with straight, slim lines. Therefore it is introduced by means of plaits that lie flat and are pressed or stitched down. There is considerable enthusiasm for greater fullness in afternoon and particularly in evening dresses, where it is introduced in many ingenious and graceful ways. But the utility dress has not said good-by to the simple, straight line and has not been introduced as yet to the high waistline. As for elaboration, it has developed an acquaintance with varied new neck treatments, but remains loyal to extreme simplicity in other details. A very good example of the youthful, everyday dress, such as the college or business girl will rejoice in, is shown here. It is developed in navy blue twill or rep, or in plain flannel or other dependable wool cloths, with vestee and collar of ecru crepe de chine. A bit of filet lace on the sleeves and belt, and a tie of velvet ribbon, in a bright color, complete its engaging but simple story. It has little points of difference in its construction from the frocks of yesterday. Greater fullness is introduced in the front of the bodice, giving the skirt portion a little extra width, the sleeves are long and the skirt is lengthened by several inches.

Is there a hint of frost in the air? A prophecy of winter in the cool autumn breeze? Summer frocks and furbelows but a memory? Too early for winter-weight cloth and fur? Why be cast down with "betwixt and between" season perplexities, since nowadays knitted costume so handsomely answers the question "what to wear?"

It is a fact when it comes to the problem of suitable attire, the knitted arts are proving equal to every demand of time, occasion and the elements. Just now interest is divided between elegant knitted ensemble costumes, two-piece suits, two-piece jumper frocks, one-piece dresses and crowning glory of all, wondrous full-length coats than which nothing more attractive in the way of wraps has ever been devised.

To enumerate all the lovely garments created by knitted stylists for the present and coming season's wear, is impossible, but here are a few items to be had for the buying, and that at an astonishingly small outlay of money considering their chic, charm and general practicality.

For early autumn wear what more satisfying and apropos than one of those simple one-piece knitted frocks such as are so conspicuously a part of the advance fashion program? There is that fine simplicity about these correctly styled dresses which bespeaks refinement and gentility. They come in such interesting colors, too, such as pencil blue, navy, mellow greens, and the new wine, fuchsia and red shades.

Colorfulness coupled with novelty patterning characterize both suits and coats. There is a trend toward gay futurist designs such as the knitte suit in the picture stresses. Another note of luxury is expressed in lavish fur trims, wool fur being one of the most interesting decorative features. Just now, in knitted coats there is a movement toward Indian blanket designs with novelty fur, either of sheared wool, or animal pelt, this blended to the grays, browns or tans predominating in the color scheme of the garment. When it comes to knitted ensemble suits, they serve not only when the thermometer registers low, but with coat removed, the one piece or two-piece frock to match is just the thing to wear on glowing autumn days.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

Youthful, Everyday Dress.

For Early Autumn Wear.

STEP-SAVING ARRANGEMENT FOR KITCHEN

The China Closet Opens on the Dining Room Side as Well as Into the Kitchen—Used Dishes Are Passed Directly to the Sink.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The arrangement of the wall space between the kitchen and the dining room, shown in these two pictures, provides several exceptionally good features in each room, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In the dining room a built-in sideboard occupies the recess between the door leading into the kitchen and a two-way closet.

Has a Dutch Door.

The pass closet has a Dutch door on the dining room side. The lower part thus affords a convenient place for storing the electric toaster and grill, and other pieces of equipment occasionally used in the dining room. The upper part opens through to the kitchen, thus making it possible to put clean dishes and food in from the kitchen side, to be taken out on the dining room side, and to return soiled dishes with equal convenience. China and glass in frequent use, such as cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, tumblers, and the water pitcher, are kept on these shelves, but part of the space is purposely kept clear for passing things from one side to the other.

On the kitchen side they are then stacked on the right-hand drainboard, ready for washing. A dish-draining basket on the left-hand drainboard receives the dishes as they are washed. Only a few steps are needed when clean dry dishes are taken from the drain basket and put in the two-way closet. In fact, if the entire drain basket is moved to the right-hand side of the sink, even fewer steps are required. In some cases it might be desirable to reverse the arrangement of the two-way closet and the passage door.

Proper Height of Sink.

The height of the sink has been considered in relation to the height of the person who is to do the work. The worker in the illustration has added to her comfort by sitting on a high stool for the first half of the task. A shelf above the sink provides a place for various cooking utensils which are filled with water before they are put on the stove, and small implements needed at the sink are hung on hooks below it.

On the Kitchen Side Used Dishes Are Taken Directly From the Two-Way Closet to the Sink and When Washed Put Away at Once.

CARROTS ARE GOOD IN SEVERAL WAYS

Most Notable Feature Is Plentiful Supply of Vitamins.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Carrots will make you beautiful," is a bribe used by parents of small children since time immemorial. But probably few realize how true the story really is for children and grown-ups alike.

Carrots may be cherished by those wishing to reduce because of their comparatively low caloric value and satisfying effect, but they need not be avoided by others. In fact, they serve us an excellent means of adding calories to the diet of one who is malnourished, for an extra 100-calorie portion of butter may disappear with very little effort when put on a serving of carrots. The bulk furnished by carrots is very useful in any case as it helps to regulate digestion.

Carrots are also an excellent source of mineral matter, which is used in regulating the body processes and building tissues. They contain an excess of the elements necessary to maintain the normal neutrality of the blood and tissues, and are especially rich in calcium which is essential in the building of bone structure, and in which the average American dietary has a scant margin of safety. Carrots cooked in milk are a calcium-rich combination especially adapted to the needs of growing children.

But the most notable feature of the carrot is its plentiful supply of at least three vitamins—A, B and C. Vitamin A is found in both raw and cooked carrots. Vitamin B is soluble in water so that the cooked carrot may contain only part of its original supply if the cooking water is discarded. Vitamin C is not only soluble in water, but it is also easily destroyed by heat, so that its power may be lost almost entirely by prolonged cooking in an open vessel. Fortunately the food specialist has worked out new methods of cooking carrots with special reference to preserving their vitamin C content. Carrots cut fine and cooked by a short process may be a good source of vitamin C, as well as of A and B.

Carrots may therefore be served with beneficial results to both children and adults, for they will furnish bulk to promote intestinal hygiene, mineral to regulate the body processes, and furnish building material for good teeth and bones, and vitamins to make possible normal growth and promote health and vigor. One eating carrots for the sake of her good looks may expect to become more beautiful, not through the acquisition of curly hair, but by the attainment of a more perfect state of physical fitness.

Paper Saves Scrubbing of the Sink or Table

Old newspapers, catalogues, or magazines, cut into pieces of convenient size to place under kettles and pans in the kitchen, will save much scrubbing of the sink or table. Spread newspapers over the gas range when you want to use it for a working surface; use them to receive potato and other parings, and the feathers when picking a chicken. They will save the freshly washed kitchen floor until it has thoroughly dried, and the bathroom floor, too.

A good way to keep these papers easily is to hang up a bag extended flat by a rod, with its sides open. Another way is to attach a rack for them to the back of the woodbox. Light brown paper or tissue paper should be saved for use in cleaning greasy pans and kettles.

A roll of grocer's paper on its frame will prove useful. This is cleaner than using paper that has been wrapped around bundles for such purposes as draining fried foods, lining cake tins, or even lining drawers and shelves, the United States Department of Agriculture points out. A narrow roll of white wrapping paper, fastened up on the wall, makes a handy place to jot down things to be ordered.

Paraffin paper should be on hand for covering food, for wrapping up sandwiches, and for cooling candies and cookies. Crepe paper napkins are also useful, especially when lunches are carried to school or work.

A HOME WITHOUT CHILDREN

Lacks the Greatest Joys of Life

Many Wives are Childless Because of Ill Health. Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Benedict

MRS. MARY R. BENEDICT
313 PAYSON STREET, KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Kewanee, Illinois. — "When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because of ill health. I did not have any children. I now have two healthy little girls and I am sure I would not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got all run down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Payson Street, Kewanee, Ill.

Has a Beautiful Baby Girl Now

Bridport, Vermont.—"In the first place I wanted a baby, but none seemed to come to me. I just love children and my husband is away all day, so I was not happy at all. A doctor told me I could not have a baby until I went to a hospital. But my sisters said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you will be O.K.' I was nervous, had organic weakness, with backache, sideache, headache and no strength. I had been in bed nearly a week when I began taking the Vegetable Compound. It was all that ever helped me and I just wish you could see my beautiful baby girl. I am fine now, and so is she. I am still taking the medicine as it keeps me well. You may be sure I am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will."—Mrs. A. W. HOWE, Bridport, Vermont.

Operates on Swan

A swan broke a wing during a storm at Belfast. A surgeon administered an anesthetic, amputated the wing, bound up the wound, and the bird made a good recovery.

Marital Maze

Peter Jersen of Hammersmith, England, recently married Miss M. Chandler, whose sister and brother were married to the groom's brother and sister.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Submarine Safety

A Lille (France) workman claims that he has invented an apparatus to save the crews of sunken submarines. He has issued a challenge to all maritime nations asking to be shut up in a submarine and sunk to any depth, and declares that he will get out in less than thirty minutes.

Kelvin Hall

Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, which was destroyed by fire last July, is to be replaced by a modern building that may cost $5,000,000.

"Thank you," is threadbare, but it is always useful.

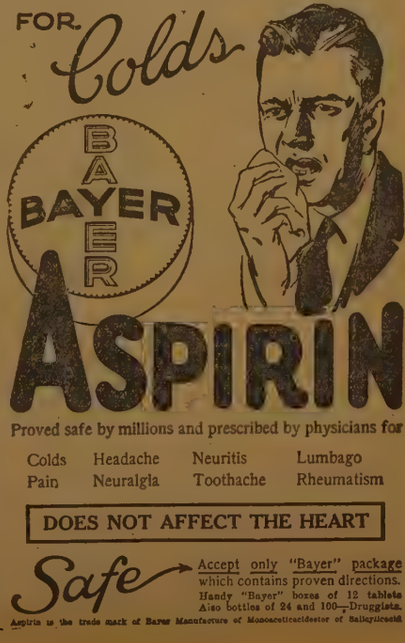
The Old and the New

The old-fashioned girl who used to bring in the milk bottles when she woke up now has a daughter who brings them in when she is going to retire.—Providence Tribune.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

It is mighty difficult to build up a reputation on the things you are going to do.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1925 NO 5

TO CHILTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Your Executive Committee wishes to impress upon every one of you the vital importance of seeing to it, that your registration and poll tax records are absolutely correct and that your name shall appear in your proper beat, on the qualified voters list to be issued next year.

Perhaps there is more personal importance to each of you to be a qualified voter now than at any recent period in your experience, for 1926 is going to be a momentous era politically in Alabama.

In the first place it is going to be a general election year and the people are to choose at the polls the following official servants:

United States Senator
Congressman from our District,
Chief Justice State Supreme Court
Governor
Lieut. Governor
Secretary of State
State Auditor
State Attorney General
State Supt. of Education
State Commissioner of Agriculture
Public Service Commission, and in fact, almost a nentire new outfit of State Officials.

Then in local matters we have to choose a Circuit Solicitor, State Senator, County Representative, Sheriff Members County School Board, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, County Commissioners, Beat Committeemen. Another important matter (for you to remember is, that it is more than probable that the Governor will call an extra session of the legislature at an early day and that a special election will be ordered for the purpose of voting on a $75,000.000 Road Bond issue and, perhaps, several other matters of taxation that you are most certainly personally concerned in and that you will surely wish to express yourself either for or against.

The Committee is reminding you of these things now so that you will have ample time to arrange to meet them when they come up. It will be wise for you to make whatever sacrifice of time convenience and money it may require and have your name properly entered upon the qualified list in time to meet these issues that will mean so much to you next year.

Another thing we wish to especially call your attention to. If you are over 45 years of age, be sure to go to the Court House and get you a life time certificate. Thus you can always vote whether your name is on the qualified list or not. Don't neglect to do this.

S. M. ADDAMS, Chrm.
W. B. CORLEY, Sec.

NOTICE

After a few more weeks we will advance the price of the Chilton County News to $1.50 a year. However, all who wish to renew, and all who wish to subscribe for the News can get it for the next few weeks for One Dollar. Renew now and save 50 cents. Subscribe now and save 50 cents. Fifty cents saved is 50 cents made.

Next year is political year and you will want to keep posted.

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clra B. Curry

The Intermediate Sewing Club.

The Intermediate Sewing Club met to ply their busy needles in the attractive little home of Mrs. Donald Merchant on Thursday afternoon.

Sewing, light conversation and seeing into the future were indulged in. Since "Coming 'events cast their shadows before" the members attending their advocacy of the theory of preparedness, delighted the afternoon's hostess with a grateful shower of gifts that gave insistant delight and that promise future service.

The hostess afterwards invited her guests to one of the leading drug stores where they were served refreshments.

Now Earning Money

of the charming high school students had a novel experiance a few days ago: She was paid the first money she had ever earned.

In celebration of the event the entire house-hold where the young lady boards, from the matron of the home down to the cook, made merry. A big dinner was served in honor of the occasion. All heartily wish that the movie of earning money may continue diligently to serve her country, until her earning capacity may be increased manifold, and then that she may be enabled to "cash in" at frequent intervals for her full worth, throughout life.

Travelers In Accident

On Wednesday evening a little after midnight, Mr. T. M. Marshall and party of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who were en route to Miami, were approaching the bridge just north of Clanton, when they met another car with blinding lights. The Oklahoma travelers got slightly off the paving; the new foundation gave way and their car turned over the embankment.

Mr. Marshall was more seriously hurt than the others. He was rushed to the Central Alabama Hospital, where several stitches were taken in the upper eye lid. The party spent nearly twenty-four hours in Clanton recuperating, then resumed their effort to reach their destination.

Hallow'een Carnival

Masonic Templar on Friday Evening the Thirty-First 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association, there will be a hallow'een carnival and festival in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening the thirty-first, 7 to 10 o'clock. Your friends have all been invited and they are coming. Coffee, doughnuts, etc. will be served; also ice-cream cones.

There will be a fortune telling, a witches dance, pumpkin eaters, and etc. Wear hallow'een costumes.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest costumes of children and their elders.

No charge for admission. You are cordially invited to come.

Little Miss Sara Beth and "Bill" Mullins of Birmingham, are visiting in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Watt Moore.

THE PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Meeting held in one of the class rooms of the grammar school building on Friday afternoon, was very interesting in its every detail.

A considerable amount of business was dispatched. It is worthy of note that the P. T. A. has enrolled about a hundred members; the membership fee being one dollar. This organization fosters numbers of enterprises by which various funds are realized for betterment of school conditions.

Mr. Martin has ordered a projector-scope; in plain English, a moving picture machine; this will be installed in the very near future.

The following program was rendered by Miss Leona Stanley's fourth grade pupils immediately after the P. T. A. meeting on Friday afternoon:

1. Song America—Fourth Grade.
2. Bible Reading—Carl Jones
3. Poem Lifes Mirror—Jane Roberts.
4. Hallow'een Playlet—
6. Halloween Pranks—George Popwell.
7. Piano Solo—Elizabeth Harris.
8. A Jack-O'Lantern—Wesley Danforth

Mr. Martin and his faculty are giving splendid service. The appreciation of the patrons and friends of the school expressed substantially through the P. T. A. afford Mr. Martin and his co-workers deep gratification.

Mrs. J. Watts Moore Hostess to Clanton Card Club.

Mrs. J Watts Moore was hostess to the Clanton Card Club in her beautiful home on Wednesday afternoon. Roses and other cut flowers were used in decorating for the occasion.

After the games were concluded Mrs. Simpson was found to hold high score and was awarded a deck of cards.

The hostess served a delightful salad course to her guests.

Clanton Girl Scouts Elect Officers. And Take Tests.

The Clanton Girl Scouts met in the home of Mrs. N. S. Johuson on Friday evening.

They elected a patrol leader and a scribe: Misses Eunice Leonard and Myra Johnson respectively.

After election of the two officers, all were given the tenderfoot test.

The bean bag game was played. Music on Victrola and piano was dispensed and dancing was indulged in, after which refreshments were served.

Attended Masons' Barbecue.

Dr. P. T. Hinkle who has been over in Cherokee Bluff in the interest of the Alabama Power Company, managed to "kill two birds with one stone", while away.

Dr. Hinkle accepted an invitation extended by the Dadeville Masons to a barbecue they served on Friday evening.

Dr. Hinkle reports a jolly good time spent with the Masons at their 'cue Their branch of order is flourishing and all apparently are working harmoniously.

Dr. Hinkle returned home from Dadeville, on Saturday.

FREE!—LOOK!—FREE

A Free Entertainment. Come

There will be given at Stanton Jr. High School, a free entertainment Friday night Oct. 16.

Refreshments will will be sold by the P. T. A. ladies. Proceeds for the benefit of school. So come and bring your friend.

A Proud Father

Have you been around to "Dick's Place" since the advent? Then you know of his good fortune. Certainly Dick has told you—you would have known anyway without being told. Dick is rejoiced his face radiates the joy that he feels

Mr. and Mrs Hayes are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their first born little Miss Bessie Celeste. (complimenting both, her grandmother). The young daughter arrived on Friday morning, and many have called to ackord the little Miss a warm welcome and best wishes for long and happy life.

Mr. G. D. Retherford made a business trip to Montgomery on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Mesdames Grady Broadhead and Hugh Simpson, and Miss Crowder motored to Birmingham and spent the day on last Wednesday.

After a trip to the State Sunday School Convention in Birmingham, Miss Marzelle Mullins of Montgomery, paid a brief visit to Clanton relatives. Upon her return home, Miss Mullins was accompanied by little Miss Sara Beth Mullins of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong motored to Boothton on Sunday afternoon and spent a few hours with the family of Dr. Clarence Roper.

Mesdames Bama Cox and Foshee went over to Stanton to visit their sister, Mrs. Harris on Sunday, the latter of whom has been ill.

Miss Estelle Littlejohn of Birmingham is visiting Miss Gertie Mae Davis

Miss Gertie Mae Davis who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Seals in Birmingham was accompanied home by her little niece.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson left in their car on Monday afternoon to enjoy their vacation. Dr. Wilkerson and wife will visit relatives and friends at Petrey and Columbia.

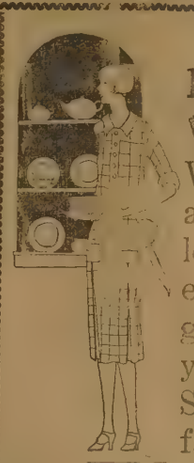
Dr. Hinkle left on Monday morning for Leeds to attend to business for the Alabama Power Co.

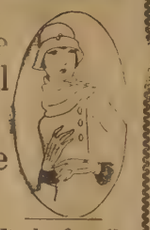
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones have returned from a brief visit to Birmingham.

Dr. V. J. Gragg spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr and Mrs. Marcus Polk of Columbiana spent Saturday in Clanton as guests of Mr. George Polk and family.

Dr. Robert Powe and family of Woodward, a Birmingham suburb, motored down Sunday afternoon to spend a brief hour or two with the VanDerveers. The Powes were accompanied on their return trip by their mother, Mrs. VanDerveer.





Let us Help you
Prepare for Cold Weather.

We have just received a new shipment of lovely Coats and Dresses; a full line of piece goods in any material you could wish for. Shoes for the whole family.

A complete line of Wearing apparel for the Whole family

Alred Mercantile Co

MILT TOLBERT SHOWS COMING OCTOBER 26

The Management Keenly Alive to The Demands of Present Day Changing Tastes

Looking back at its many years of public service, during which the Milt Tolbert Shows have provided entertainments for millions of people, it may be safely stated that no former season has ever remotely approached the grandure and diversity of the years offerings The management of the show in all varied branches is keenly alive to the requirements of this rapid age. This is an epoch of evolution. What was seeming and fitting in the past would not fill the wants of today. World developments and changing conditions in our own enviorments have created an appetite for closer intimacy with up-to-date hobbies and pursuits. It is not enough that a dramma appeals to our various emotions, heart-pangs, laughter, love and mate—it must be imbued with a spirit of the present in which we live. So it is with music. It must conform to the trend of today, whether the classic or the syncopated variety. The same may be said of scenic realism—absolute fidelity must prevail The trend of today points strongly to merriment, music, dancing and the presence of the effeminate beauty. The Milt Tolbert Shows are profuse in these attributes this season.

The prices this year remain with in the reach of every one.

Rev. G. A. Hornady of Mt. Creek was here last week on business.

JUST RECEIVED NEW VICTROLA RECORDS

"Wreck of the Shenandoah"
"The Rovin Gambler"
"Death of William Jennings Bryan"
"Bad Companions"
"Little Mary Phagan"
"New River Train"
"Steal Away to Jesus"
"The Fox Chase"
"Sinking of The Titantic"
"Run Away Train"
"Stone Mountain Memorial"
"Fox trots" "Blues" Sacred Songs and many others you will like. Call and hear them played.

Jesse French & Sons, Piano Co. Clanton's Music Store, Opposite Post Office.

NOTICE

Mr. Editor:- It frequently comes to me that certain parties persist in trying to make the pblic believe that I am not now doing a gengral practice. I would thank you for space to say here that I am ready to respond to calls both day and night. That I am under no special oblibations that ties me to the hospital and that I am not now nor neither have I been responsible for its operation since August 31st. and I have and now disclaim any responsibility for its success or failure since that time.

Yours respectfully,
V. J. GRAGG

FOR SALE, or Rent—60 acres of land 3-room dwelling house, 35 acres in cultivation, 2 miles from Stanton, 21-4 miles from Maplesville, Price $1000.00. —A. R. DYER Burnsville, Ala.

BAPTIST [illegible] CHURCH NEXT [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] congregation [illegible] Sunday to [illegible] committee had all the money in [illegible] pay the debt of [illegible]. The debt was paid last Monday morning.

Sunday morning Oct. 18th at the eleven o'clock service Dr. L. O. Dawson will preach the dedicatory sermon. All the former pastors have been invited to be present at the services.

It is hoped to have 500 in Sunday School next Sunday The Ladies class is working for 101 present, and the men announced that they were looking for 102 present Listen to the Secretary's report. It will be interesting.

Every member of the church is urgently requested to be present at Sunday school and the 11 o'clock service Dr. Dawson will remain for a week, and conduct revival services.

The public cordially invited to attend all services and hear this great man

DEBT PAID NO COLLECTION

LOST—One New Firestone Casing and Ford Rim between Jones and Clanton. Oct. 8th. Cover, Hall & Hatchette. Consuee, S. C. $10. Reward to finder S. J. EZELL

In [illegible] small business transactions [illegible] grocer, or merchant it is a waste of time to take receipt for every little item and hoard it up but when you pay your poll tax be sure to get a receipt and guard and protect it all the rets of your life. if you don't some day the records will rise up and smite you.

Your Money Safe

Put your money where it will be safe, yet handy to use at a moment's notice. No other place can be found better than at this bank.

We have every convenience consistent with good business.

Our farmers are harvesting their crops a month earlier this year. This will give them more time to prepare for next year, and no better way can be found than to lay away some of this year's crop to start next year. With this done, he can rest at ease when the drear days of winter come.

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First ational Bank

FOR SALE:—One grist mill in good Condition. One 12 H. P. herosene engine. Burr rocks belts, shafting and pulleys for connectiong crusher etc. Will sell at bargain. Fo further information see or write Dr. A. D. Wallace, Plantesville, Ala.

SHOWALTER 1925 SONG BOOKS

I have a supply of new Song books only 35 cents a copy. Special prices to churches, Sunday school and Singing Societys. Write me, or see me at Jesse French and Sons Music Store, Clanton, Ala., W. M. Devaughn.

HOWARD RATS BATTLE CHILTON HIGH OCT. 16

This is to be one of the best games of the season. The Rats coming here with high standing as pigskin "toters."

Chilton High has one of the best football eleven's in this section of the state, but have played 3 games, winning only one of them. There seems to be a missing link somewhere, and they have failed to find it so far. But watch 'em! Before the season closes they will have piled up victories upon top of victories.

Everybody attend this game if you want to see some real football fighting.

Look-Listen Bargains

1 Lot Mens' Overalls, first quality per pair	$1.25
1 Lot Shoes a real bargain per pair	98c
1 Lot shoes, a rare bargain, per pair	$1.98
1 Lot of good first grade Boy pants—the ideal schools pants Each,	$1.00

G. C. ARMSTRONG
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. It has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton Social News

W. M. U. Week Prayer.

Monday and Friday afternoon of this week were spent by the Clanton W. M. U. in the execution of interesting programs. These meetings, despite the apparent pressure of every day affairs, were very well attended. While accomplishments of the organization for the past year do not in some branches come fully up to expectations, as a whole the record of service performed by the W. M. U. is generally considered good.

The following officers will serve the W. M. U. for the ensueing year: Mrs Upchurch, President; Mrs. J. E. Gowan, vice president; Mrs K. M. Vinson, secy; Mrs. M. A. Mullins, Treas. and Mrs. John T. Ellis, personal service chairman.

The following officers of the various organizations fostered by the W. M. U. are as follows:

G. W. A. Mrs. J. P Hayes, conselor; Mrs J Watts Moore, Assistant.

G. A., Mrs W. W. Wingard, Counselor.

Alonza Parrish, asst. counselor.

R. A., Mrs. J G Johnson counselor.

Mrs. D. A. Wingard, counselor.

Sunbeams, Mrs. Grady Broadhead, counselor, Hubert Jones ascist

* * * *

Dedication Day

Sunday the eighteenth instead has been named Dedication Day by the Clanton Baptists for that time they will have raised sufficient funds to wipe out all indebtedness against the beautiful church they erected at a cost of nearly forty thousand dollars, four years ago.

Valian services of twenty members of the church who became guarantors for the payment of the existing indebtedness, made it possible for Dr. Ezell to extend the invitation to Dr. L. O. Dawson, Birmingham, to preach the dedicatory sermon of the Clanton Baptist church on October eighteenth

The dedicatory service will be the united service of a series of meetings that will be held in the Baptist church and conducted by Dr. Dawson with Dr. Ezell assisting

* * * *

Mrs. "Bill" Murphy Hostess to Intermediate Sewing Club.

Mrs. "Bill" Murphy was hostess to the Intermediate Sewing Club on Thursday afternoon

The pretty little home of the hostess had been made redolent for the occasion by a number of cut flowers and ferns

Sewing of various kinds was done throughout the afternoon, while all njoyed continuous converse.

The hostess served delightful sandwiches and tea to the following guests: Mesdames E. V. Smith, James Welch, Lucien Duncan, and Grady Heflin.

* * * *

"Tacky Party at Grammar School

The "Tacky Party" given by Misses Guy and Green, of the second and 3rd grades respectively, on Saturday afternoon, was voted a success in every sense of the word. Ruth Gowan, Wade Ayers, Gladys Cowart and Dewitt Johnson were awarded prizes.

Five dollars was realized from the project, which goes to fund for playground equipment. The entertainment of the first-grade pupils on the preceding Saturday netted over two dollars.

* * *

Located in Miami

Friends in Clanton are convinced that Messrs. Latham and John Ellis who left some time ago for Fla., are truly located in Miami

Mr Latham Ellis has purchased a home in the wonder city of the flowerland state and reports bright business prospects to his Chilton county friends.

* * *

Ill In Centarl Alabama Hospital.

Mr. Hermon Eubanks, proprietor of Clanton's bakery, is ill in the Central Alabama Hospital. Mr. Eubanks was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis, was rushed to the hospital, the operation of removing appendix was performed on Monday afternoon, and reports are to the effect that the patient is geting on nicely.

* * * *

Birthday Offerings

If an offering of one penny were made for each year on one's life, incalculable good might be wrought.

* * * *

Painful Accident.

Jesse, three year old son of Mr. and Mr. J. W. Ayers is getting on nicely after having suffered a painful accident and what came near being a fatal accident on Tuesday morning.

The little fellow with glass tumbles in hand, fell into the bath tub cutting the left arm deeply. Jesse was rushed a short distance to the hospital where about ten stitches were taken. The operating physician announced that had the cut been an inch removed the accident would probably have been fatal.

* * * *

Mrs. Oscar Jones Entertains Card Club.

On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Jones home was made the setting for the entertainment of th Clanton Card Club.

Upon arrival of Mrs. Jones' guests were served refreshing orangeade.

Upon conclusion of the afternoon's games, Mrs. Grady Reynolds was found to hold high score and was awarded two decks of congress cards, after which Mrs. Jones' guests: Mesdames, J. H. Alred, Hugh Simpson, John Browder, Frank Callen J. Watts Moore, Grady Reynolds, V. J. Heard, Sam Johnson, Hosea Downs, Eric Hart and Miss Bettie Mullins were served a thoroughly appetizing salad course.

* * * *

Visiting in South Alabama.

Mrs. M A Mullins and her daughter, Miss Bettie Mullins left on Friday for a visit to relatives and friends in Evergreen and Mobile. The pair of pleasure seekers will probably be absent from home for several weeks.

Clanton's Cheap Clothing Store.

On the southside of Main St. near the station, Clanton Cheap Clothing Store is kept during the afternoons and all day on Saturdays by a pair of church ladies who are intent upon meeting their church obligations by their own efforts.

The store has a good sized patronage for real bargains are to be found there.

These ladies order shop-worn or bankrupt stock from Chicago. Thrifty house wives usually know how to recognize value. Good material can invariably be laundered satisfactorily therefore the soil need not be objectionable when the bargain is considered. Clanton's Cheap Clothing Store will continue to hand out bargains; as long as they last.

* * * *

MRS. HUGH SIMPSON HOSTESS TO THE P. T. A.

On last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Simpson was hostess to the Clanton, P. T. A.

The Simpson home had been prettily arranged for the occasion in a decorative scheme of green and gold.

Handsome ferns with vases of golden rod were used artistically. The tempting salad plate was designed to accenterate the color-motive of the occasion. The plates were sold to the participants of the affair and the proceeds were turned over for improvement work in the grammar school.

Partaking of the luncheon served in the Simpson home for the P. T. A. were: Mesdames N. S. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, John Browder, V. J. Heard, J. H. Alred, Omar Reynolds, Grady Reynolds Elizabeth Higgins, Eric Hart, Carrie Mullins, Hosea Downs, Hollis, Mitchell Dam, Clifford Mullins, Mitchell Dam, Sam Johnson, Frank Callen, Grady Broadhead, John VanDerveer, L. F. Gerald, T. C. McSwain and Miss Bettie Mullins.

* * * *

Mrs. Grady Broadhead Hostess to Study Club.

The Clanton Study Club was prettily entertained on last Thursday, afternoon when Mrs. Grady Broadhead became hostess of the organization

The The inviting home of Mrs Broadhead had been attractively decorated for the occasion in tones of green and gold.

Many handsome ferns were placed to advantage; some of these forming a background for quantities of daises and golden rod that were gathered from natures own garden.

An interesting program was given, after which the hostess assisted by Mesdames S. J. Ezell, and W. M. Wyatt served a delicious salad course to the following: Mesdames V. J. Heard, Grady Reynolds, J. M. VanDerveer, Sam Johnson, Arthur Johnson, L. C. Ross, Barney Roberts, L. F. Gerald Hugh Jones G. C. Harris, J. E. Gowan and Miss Kathleen Mullins.

* * *

Mrs. Gragg Esertrains Intermediate Sewing Club

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Gragg was made the setting for the spend-the-day affair of Clanton's Intermediate Sewing Club on Thursday.

Ferns and brilliant colored cut flowers were used in decorating for the occasion.

The day was spent in sewing for the benefit of the hostess.

At the noon hour a thoroughly appetizing three-course dinner was served to the following guests:

* * * *

Mr. W B Corley who has been confined to his bed for more than a couple of weeks is sufficiently improved from his illness to be up.

Mr. Mack Wyatt (Jr.) was called to Miami on Saturday to fill a responsible business position.

Mr Lee Smith and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Connell, visited Bessemer on Sunday. The party returned home driving a handsome five passenger Cadilac

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Duncan, Birmingham, accompanied by Miss Irene Jones, Bessemer spent the week end with Mrs. Andrew Jones.

Misses Jean and Myra Johnson, Mary McSwain, Corine Polk and Mr. John Vandveer, Jr. all of whom are attending school in Thorsby, spent the weef end at home.

Mr. James Wade has been attending the Military Institute , Anniston, has returned home and become matriculated in the Chilton Hi.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong motored to Boothton on Sunday afternoon and spent a few hours with the family of Dr. Clarence Roper.

Dr. Hinkle left on Monday morning for Leeds to attend to business for the Alabama Power Co.

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION AT VERBENA

Come young folks, come old folks, come everybody, come. Come to hear the fiddlers and make yourself at home. Be sure to check your chewing gum, and razor at the door, and you'll hear more music than you've ever heard before.

Where? Verbena High School new auditorium. When? Friday night Oct. 16, 8 o'clock.

Special invitation extended to all fiddlers to contend for prizes

In Oklahoma the farmers grow a lot of broom corn for the market and make a lot of it into brooms and sell them to the merchants.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE

I have two good cows for sale, one with young calf, one with calf 8 months old. Call and see me at Jesse French and Sons Music Store Clanton, Ala. W. M. DeVAUGHN.

It would be a mighty good idea if the farmers would sow mail oats this fall and plant less cotton next year.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours, 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over, Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

To do this, they would have less feed to buy and get better prices for their cotton.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER FOURTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on the North side of First Avenue, from the east curb line of Seventh Street to the West curb line of Sixth Street, and on the west side of Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a joint forty feet north of the North property line of First Alley North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama as Follows:

Section One

That the sidewalk on the North side of First Avenue from the East curb line of Seventh Street to the West property line of Sixth alley shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That the sidewalk on the North side of First Avenue from the East property line of Sixth alley to the West curb line of Sixth Street, and on Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a point seventy five feet North of the North property line of First Avenue, shall be paved from the property line for a width of five feet with Portland cement concrete paving four inches thick. That the sidewalk on the West side of Sixth Street from a point seventy five feet North of the North property line of First Avenue to the South property of First Alley North, and from the North property line of First alley North to a point forty feet North of the North property line of First Alley North, shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That driveways shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving six inches thick.

Section Two

That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grade on file in the office of the Town Clerk for said portion of said streets and according to full details, drawings, plans specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk at Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, of protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section Three

That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a.) That the cost of improvements at or upon the streets intersection shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for onehalf block in each direction.

(b) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvements or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section Four

That the estimated cost of said improvement is $950.00. The Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet on the 30th day of October 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber of the Town Office to hear objections, remonstrancts, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct., 1925

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A True Copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk. 2t

AN ORDINANCE

To levy a tax of five mills on each dollars's worth of taxable property and on all subjects of taxation liable therefor, within the corporate limits of the town of Clanton Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, and to provide for the assessing and collecting of said taxes.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton Alabama, as follows:

Section One

There is hereby levied a tax of five (5) mills on each dollar worth of property and on all subjects of taxation, within the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, which are not by law exempt from taxation. Said tax is levied for the purpose of raising revenue with which to pay legal obligations and expenses heretofore created or which may be hereafter created by said Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Section Two.

The Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be and hereby is directed to make the assessment of said taxes. Said assessment to be made as provided by article 31 of the Political Code of Alabama 1923. Upon the completion of the assessment, the Clerk of said town is hereby directed to return the assessment to the town Council, which shall thereupon give ten days notice, by publication in some newspaper published in Clanton, Alabama, that the assessment has been completed and that the Council will hear and determine objections thereto upon a day not more than thirty days from the date on which said notice was directed to be made.

Read adopted and approved finally, on this the 6th day of October, 1925.

V. J. Gragg, Mayor.

Attest:
ADA M. ATKINSON,
Clerk of Town of Clanton Ala

IMPROVEMENT ORDIANCE NUMBER FIFTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eight Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of Tenth Street from a point 210 north of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Avenue North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of The Town of Clanton, Alabama as follows:

Section 1. That Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of Tenth Street from a point 210 feet North of the North propery line of Fifth Ave. North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley cross-ings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lot or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Sec. 5That the estimated cost of said improvement is $1250.00. The Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 30 day of October, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of October, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor

A true copy:
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

GRADDE ORDINANCE NO 15

An ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Sixth Avenue North from the west property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Teenth Street and of teenth Street from the North property line of fifth Ave. North to the South property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama. That the grade of Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East Property line of Tenth Street and of Tenth Street from the North property line of Fifth Ave North to the South property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet number eighteen, heretofore exhibited to this council and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Read and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct. 1925

V. J. GRAGG Mayor

A True Copy.
Ada M. Atkinson, Town Clerk

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County.

Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of Jim Arledge convicted and sentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county on the 5th, day February 1925. for being in possession of a still to hard labor one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary said state from Chilton county. Will be made to the governor of Alabama.

JIM ARLEDGE.

MANY SICK WITH DREADED PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had Pellagra six years, I was very nervous, had stomach trouble, lost weight, hands blistered and peeled off, very despondent and thought that I would lose my mind. I took over 700 hypodermics and got worse all the time. I heard of Dr. Rountree's Wondrful Remedy. I got three treatments and am now sound and well. The last treatment was taken 18 months ago and I have had no recurring symptoms.

Mrs. W. W. Powell
Route 7, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had been having stomach trouble and losing weight; my skin had turned brown. I had a general weakness all over my body, felt tired all the time and could not sleep well at night. I had changed my diet often trying to get rest, as I was very nervous. One of my neighbors had Pellagra and told me possibly I had it. I did not believe at that time that I did have Pellagra, but I tried one of your treatments and got immediate relief. My nervousness was at once relieved; my stomach cured and I am now a well man. I only took two ten dollar treatments which cured me.

W. W. Fletcher, Carrolton, Texas.

If you are suffering from any of symptoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for FREE Diagnosis,

W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas.

24-2 t. p.

FOR SALE

The best farm in Chilton County. seven miles west from Jemison, Ala., consisting of 550 acres, with 350 acres in cultivation, 8 good tenant houses, land fine state of cultivation. It produced 45 bales of cotton. 2000 bu. corn, 800 bu. potatoes and plenty of fodder and hay to run the farm on last year. The crop was valued last year at more than $10.-000, the crop this year will be equally as good or better. For full particulars write

E. G. GIVHAN,
Montevallo, Ala.
22-3t

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Brmingham for 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. A fit guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger, $1 each for next 3o days to get acquainted.

E. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

DON'T WORRY

about your motor trouble. Let us do the worrying. We repair everything, chassis, motor, gears pistons, etc. Our prices are moderate, considering the high class work we do.

Brown's Mule

"The old reliable Chewing Tobacco"

Big 20 Cent Plug

Now Selling for

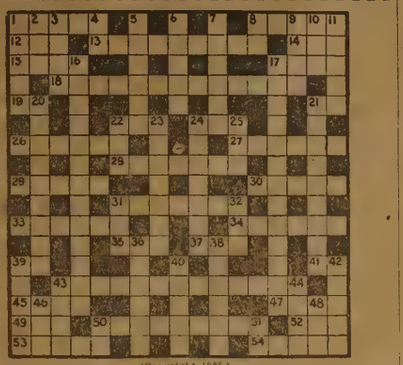
Only 15c

at

J. C. Headley

Gen. Mdse. West End

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Frequently
6—Sharp, shrill barks
12—An enemy
13—Pertaining to strata of the Tertiary era
14—Not in
15—Man's name shortened
17—A unit of a book
18—Went to pieces
19—Prefix meaning "again"
21—Part of the verb "to be"
22—Skill
24—Puma
26—A youth beloved by Venus
27—Dispensing
28—The highest prelate in a country
29—Residue after burning
30—To unite
31—Illness
33—Old
34—Followers of Arius
35—Road
37—An insect
39—Part of the verb "to be"
41—Adit indicating deer
43—Rendered unable
45—Excited
47—Ovule from which plant grows
48—To convert into leather
50—Trifling play
52—A beverage
53—To wipe out
54—Daggers

Vertical.

1—To tender
2—Golf term
3—The victor
4—Preposition
5—Negative
6—Presages
7—Was afraid
8—Plural personal pronoun
9—Burden
10—A small dog
11—Parts of plants
16—Depriving of heritage
17—Characteristics
20—The albumen of a seed
21—The state of not being informed
22—A variety of serpent
23—Desirous of a drink
24—A southern state
25—A poem
31—Dampness
32—To consume
36—To fill with dismay
38—Obey-ings
39—A child's marble
40—Hittes
42—To travel on horseback
43—A central state
44—High-priced
46—A fish with spearlike mouth
48—A large deer
49—Prefix meaning "down"
51—Abbreviation for issue

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

M	A	T	E	■	P	L	A	T	T	H	I	C
E	N	A	B	L	E	■	W	R	A	L	L	U
A	C	M	E	■	A	D	A	M	A	N	T	■
T	H	E	N	■	S	I	E	■	■	E	E	T
■	■	■	O	R	D	E	■	P	H	A	N	T
A	R	C	H	E	D	■	■	D	■	N	E	W
E	S	T	■	Q	R	R	I	D	E	S	■	F
A	R	■	U	R	I	A	H	■	U	S	T	■
H	O	R	S	E	■	A	T	■	A	W	L	S
J	A	Z	Z	■	N	S	■	T	R	I	E	R
E	A	K	■	T	I	N	E	R	T	■	C	R
E	■	M	O	N	C	E	■	R	I	D	E	S
■	F	E	A	R	■	C	A	S	U	A	L	■
T	R	A	T	T	L	E	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	P	H	A	S	H	I
B	I	A	M	■	A	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
G	O	L	D	■	T	I	A	■	I	R	U	N
T	■	A	G	U	E	■	I	G	N	O	R	E
D	■	O	N	C	E	■	P	E	N	N	O	N
G	E	R	O	D	E	S	■	S	E	A	T	■
S	T	E	E	R	E	D	■	T	O	R	T	■

C

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are pinced in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Money Didn't Figure in This Transaction

Two old friends who had not seen each other for a long time met on Broadway. After they had exchanged greetings, one of them confided that things were breaking pretty well for him.

"I just sold my dog for $100,000," he added.

"You don't mean to tell me you got $100,000 for a dog?" protested the other.

"Absolutely," said the first one. "A rich oil man bought him and paid me on the spot."

His companion looked at him in amazement for a moment and then said: "You can do me a great favor. I need $2,000—my wife is in the hospital and an operation may save her life. If you got $100,000 for your dog, you can surely spare $2,000—especially to an old friend and for an operation."

"Sorry, old pal," said the other, "but I can't do it."

"But I thought you said the oil man paid you for your dog."

"He did, but I can't loan you $2,000. You see, he paid me with two $50,000 cats."—New York Evening World.

Experts at Work on New Potato Species

The homely Irish potato may soon lose its simplicity and adopt sophisticated foreign manners if experiments now being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture succeed, according to a bulletin issued by the department.

Agricultural explorers have brought from the high Andes of Colombia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes that have a flesh as yellow as butter and a delicious nutty flavor. The tubers are of little smaller than the North American variety. Experts of the department now are engaged in crossing the new Andean potato with the common "spud." It is hoped that new forms will be developed that will combine the flavor and color of the Peruvian potato with the size and reliability of the North American tuber and one that will be readily adaptable to the climate of the United States.

Short Sessions Held by British Lawmakers

Parliaments come and parliaments go. Some are long and some are short, but the shortest parliament in English history was summoned to September 30, 1398, for the purpose of deposing Richard II, and was dissolved the same day after fulfilling this task. The parliament which Charles I summoned in 1625 failed to please the exacting monarch, and was dismissed after five months, whilst the Barebones parliament, named after one of its members, lasted a similar period. The parliament of 1701 lasted a month longer. The briefest parliament in recent times was the one elected under Gladstone's premiership in December, 1885, and which lasted only until July, 1886. The shortest since then was a parliament lately dissolved at the instance of Ramsay Macdonald.

Oil for Beauty

Attaining and keeping a beautiful complexion is simple enough, after all. Just take a dip in the surf every morning, and then massage your face with coconut oil.

That's what the dusky ladies of the Tongan islands in the South seas do, and they have complexions "unrivaled by any race in the world," according to W. C. McKern, anthropologist, who spoke recently at Milwaukee. Every woman carries a can of coconut oil with her just as the flapper here carries her vanity case, he said.

Vital Question

"I want a girl who will love me for myself alone." "What do you mean by that line of patter?" demanded the damsel addressed. "That you are never gonna spend any money on her?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Health in Lounging

The custom of oriental women of reclining on the floor on cushions or lying on couches, instead of sitting erect on chairs, often has a beneficial effect on the health, according to one eminent health specialist.

Ariadne

Ariadne, the daughter of Leo I, was married to Zeno, who succeeded as emperor of the east in A. D. 474. She was so disgusted with the intemperance of her husband and so much in love with Anastasius, a man of obscure origin, that she shut Zeno, when intoxicated, into a sepulcher, where he was left to die, and her favorite, Anastasius, was placed on the throne. Her death took place in the year 515.—Chicago Journal.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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SIBERIAN TIGERS

"The winter is coming," said Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"Let it come," said Master Siberian Tiger.

"The people will shiver," said Mr Siberian Tiger.

"Let them shiver," said Master Siberian Tiger.

"They will wear furs and even then they will be cold," said Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"Serves them right," said Master Siberian Tiger. "Who ever asked them to wear furs?

"I'm sure I didn't."

"I know that is true," said Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"I know it is," agreed Master Siberian Tiger.

"We came from Siberia and so we are called the Siberian tigers," said Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"There is nothing strange or wonderful or interesting about that," said Master Siberian Tiger.

"We are used to cold weather and so here in the zoo they let us live out-of-doors," continued Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"They had better do so," said Master Siberian Tiger, "if they want to keep us, for we would not look so beautiful and handsome with our big bodies and our fine fur if they put us inside, where it is horrid and hot."

"People think we're strange when they see that we live out-of-doors during the coldest days of winter," said Mr. Siberian Tiger.

"Hearken to me," said Master Siberian Tiger. "It matters not what people think, for people aren't Siberian tigers and they can't understand our ways.

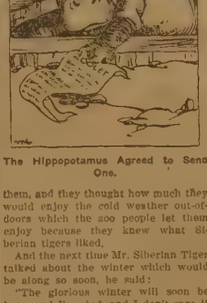
"So I don't worry about them, but I do my own way and I think my own way.

"Let me tell you, Mr. Tiger, we would be better off if we all did as I do and were quite without interest in what people think."

"Without a doubt you are right," said Mr. Siberian Tiger. "I'll take the hint."

So the tigers walked and paced and raced and growled and ate and slept.

They paid no attention to any one but thought of the beautiful winter ahead of them—just a little ahead of



The Hippopotamus Agreed to Send One.

them, and they thought how much they would enjoy the cold weather out-of-doors when the zoo people let them enjoy because they knew what Siberian tigers liked.

And the next time Mr. Siberian Tiger talked about the winter which would be along so soon, he said:

"The glorious winter will soon be here, and I'm glad, and I don't care if people think I'm queer or not!"

It was a beautiful sight to see them, too, out-of-doors on the cold, snapping days of winter, their fur looking so handsome and their eyes looking as though they were more contented here at this time of the year than at any other.

But they were too indifferent to people and to the other creatures in the zoo to send a zoolet to the Zoolet society, which, as you know, is a society in which different creatures of the zoo make up little rhymes about themselves.

They were wanting a new rhyme just at this time and asked the Siberian tigers to do one, but they refused, so the Hippopotamus agreed to send one.

This was the zoolet of the Hippopotamus:

Said the good old Hippopotamus,
"Some children are so vain.
They worry over freckles,
They wish they weren't so plain.
But I'm above such nonsense,
I know my skin's not fine;
But you don't observe me fretting.
Nor going into decline!"

Her Face Her Fortune

"My sister is awfully lucky," said one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."—Everybody's.

New Variety of Cow

Mr. Jones purchased a fine Holstein cow, of which all the family were very proud.

One day a visitor said to Mary, the three-year-old member of the household: "I suppose you have all the nice creamy milk you can drink, now."

"Yes," replied Mary, "since we've got our old steam cow."

COATS WITH DIGNIFIED APPEAL; SIMPLE COATS FOR CHILDREN

THE two types of coats mainly in demand, as the season advances, are those that are luxurious and rich looking, and those that have a flavor of sports styles in mannish, plain, sturdy garments. The latter depend upon cut and the right choice of pattern, in familiar materials, to give them their character, but dressier types call upon fabrics, furs and embroideries, the new silhouette and endless individual touches and variations, for the distinction to which they may rightfully lay claim.

All these elements that go to make up dressy coats are neat and drink to French designers, who fairly revel in soft, supple fabrics, intricacies of cut, splendor in embroideries and new style ideas. They are sending over rich coats, of dignified appeal, that rival fur coats in opulent but conservative

Decorated With Beaver Fur.

styling. One of these, as sketched and shown here, is made of dark green cloth, with embroidered bands in green and gold and decorations of beaver fur. The oddity of fur emplacements on collars and sleeves and the long revers, is distinctly Parisian. The lower edge of the collar is scalloped, disclosing glimpses of embroidering beneath it, the deep cuffs leave a portion of the sleeves at the wrist uncovered and the revers is graduated in width. Embroidered banding emphasizes the flaring hemline. This model would make a good choice when velvet is used.

In a great many fur-trimmed coats the straightline silhouette has been refined, and on some of them fur is so lavishly used that it covers about half of the garment. Worth has sent warm interlining. Tucks are a favored decoration for the smaller coats, while machine stitching is popular on coats for larger girls.

Pile fabrics, including those of the needlepoint variety, suede and smooth-finished cloth, with velveteen make up a large part of the fabric list for children's coats. Colors, in addition to the usual dark browns and blues, include new shades of blue, the wine shades and rosewood, and velveteen is used for trimming the plain cloths. Fur collars are conspicuous by their presence on all sorts of coats and krimmer in collars and cuffs is the most popular choice on velveteen.

One of the most important style points in children's coats appears in the shoulder cape, which, in some instances, extends to the hipline. Usually, with these coats, a choker collar of fur carries out the military suggestion in the cape. Cape coats and one-piece frocks with shoulder capes have the support of French designers and are very becoming to children.

For All-Around Wear.

Besides the cape coat there are some striking new cloths in autumn coat styles for young misses. Strong color contrasts in blocked patterns, as red and black, are used for straight box coats, smartly collared and cuffed with long-haired furs. Such coats are fastened with three large buttons at the front. Chinchilla cloth, in a variety of colors, lined with bright flannel, makes a cosy and substantial garment usually boasting a raccoon collar. Unique, and very American, are novel coats with scarfs to match, made of Indian blankets. The native colorings and primitive, but effective designing in the figured patterns, make them conspicuous, but good looking.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

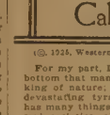
The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

For my part, I am not so sure at bottom that man is, as he says, the king of nature; he is far more its devastating tyrant. I believe he has many things to learn from animal societies, older than his own and of infinite variety.—Romain Rolland.

FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The feeding of those who are ill or just recovering, is a great problem.



The physician's orders should be carefully regarded as a patient's appetite is no guide as to the right kind of food. Many lives that might have been saved, have gone out because of wrong food.

It is well to bear in mind when dealing with people who are ill that they are weak mentally as well physically. They should be humored as one does a small child, using patience and firmness.

One who is ill from such fevers as typhoid, when recovering is ravenously hungry and will eat more and of such foods than is good for one. Liquid foods, because of easy digestion, may be given in larger quantities, but solid food must be given in small quantities.

Those who are ill tire of foods served in the same way. Even the manner of serving has a great deal in the appeal of a dish. Pretty dishes, a tray spotless and brightened by a flower, all add greatly to the eagerness with which the food is received.

Here are a few suggestions which may be varied as to the patient's taste or conditions:

Bisque of Clam and Sago.—Boil an ounce of sago in salted water—the water in which the sago has been soaked overnight. Cook perfectly clear, or transparent, then add one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of butter. Put the clams through a meat grinder, bring them to the boiling point in their own liquor, add the sago, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin toasted bread.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place one-half cupful of water in a double boiler. When boiling add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Heat to boiling, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill.

Something to Eat.

A most delightful salad combination is pineapple and tomato.

Tomato and Pineapple Salad.—Peel medium-sized ripe tomatoes, removing a slice from the top of each, and take out the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle the inside of the tomato cup with salt and invert; let stand a half-hour. Fill the tomatoes with fresh pineapple cut into fine bits, or shredded and a few nuts, using two-thirds of a cupful of pineapple to one-third of a cupful of nut meats. Mix with a rich mayonnaise dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Mock Sweetbreads.—Chop one pound of veal, add two ounces of chopped salt pork and mix well. Then add two-thirds of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, two eggs, one-third of a cupful of flour, one-half cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Form into eight cutlet-shaped pieces, dot with butter, using one and one-half tablespoonfuls, and pour around three-fourths of a cupful of chicken stock. Cover and bake one hour, basting every ten minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Stewed Chicken With Onions.—Remove the breasts and the second joints from two chickens. Cook in water to cover with one dozen small onions, until tender. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to one and one-half cupfuls, by boiling; drain the onions from the stock. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and the stock. Bring to the boiling point, add one half cupful of heavy cream, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add the onions and chicken and bring to the boiling point.

When venison time comes try:

Roast Leg of Venison.—Lay a leg of venison in mild vinegar with one fourth teaspoonful of ginger, one sliced onion, six cloves and ten pepper corns. Turn once and leave two days. Remove from the vinegar, wipe, season well, dredge with flour and roast as usual.

Pineapple Dressing.—Heat one cup ful of pineapple juice until just warm. Blend two tablespoonfuls of butter with one of flour, add two beaten egg yolks and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over the warm juice and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and add one-half cupful of whipped cream.

For those who do not enjoy olive oil, the corn oil, or the cotton seed oil, will take its place. Use for salad dressing just as if it were olive oil.

Nellie Maxwell

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

"MERRIMAC"

Super-Storage Battery

Automotive-Radio. Factory to Consumer.

Rubber Case, Over Capacity, Fully Guaranteed 18 Months. FORD, Chevrolet, or Star $10.95

Other sizes in proportion.

MERRIMAC BATTERY SERVICE

1013 E. Broadway Dept B. Louisville, Ky.

Ask Your Shoe Dealer for Shoes with USKIDE Soles

The Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

New Idea in Night Clubs

In the large cities where they have "night clubs," which are in reality only exclusive or semi-exclusive cafes for dancing and entertainment, a tiny baby grand piano has been placed on rollers and the player rolls it around the floor, playing particular pieces of music for the guests as they may request. The piano is small enough to be rolled in between the tables and its tones are eminently satisfactory, it is said.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in ginghams, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Kept His Word

"Before Bill was married he said he'd be boss in his own house or know the reason why."

"And now he's married?"

"He knows the reason why."

SAVE the price of a new UMBRELLAS

By sending your old Umbrella to us we will cover and handle it like new and return it to you by Parcel Post, Insured, for only $2.00

Gloria Silk $2.25

Serpentine Silk $3.00

Write for booklet. No agents. On request, we will send references from the trade in this city.

Ausenbon's Umbrella Mfg. Co.
220 N. 8th St., Richmond, Va. Estab. 35 yrs.

FOREMOST

A cigar of quality, direct to consumer at $2.00 for 50 and $4.00 for 100 delivered. A trial order will convince you.

THE EL-IVO CO.

Suite 210, 38 Park Row New York

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

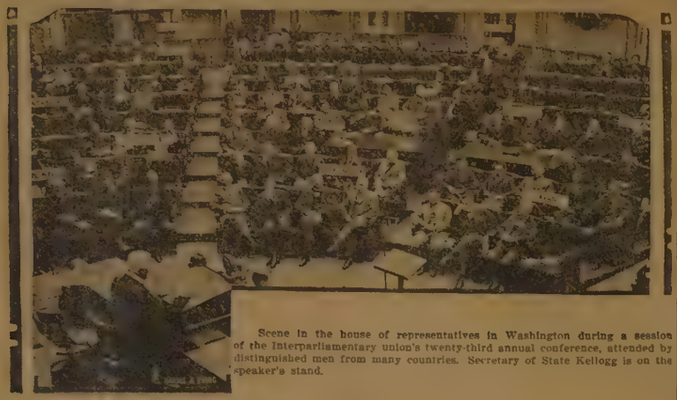
Feel Young~

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Session of the Interparliamentary Union



Scene in the house of representatives in Washington during a session of the interparliamentary union's twenty-third annual conference, attended by distinguished men from many countries. Secretary of State Kellogg is on the speaker's stand.

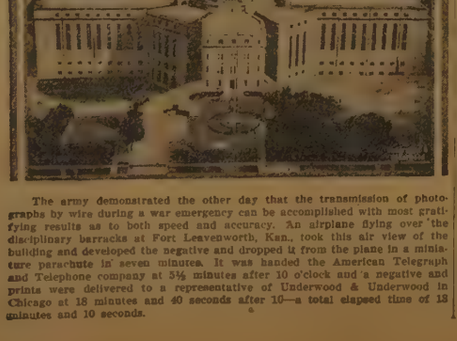
Wall Street "Attacked" From the Air and Defended

There was great excitement in lower Manhattan the other day when the army staged a mimic airplane attack on Wall street, with antiaircraft guns defending. When the bombs began falling someone turned in a fire alarm and the soldiers, firemen, police and curious crowds of spectators were all tangled up.

Helps "Archies" Find the Target

Officers looking at the helemeter, the newest device aiding anti-aircraft guns to locate the target and helping to obtain the slant range for the guns. This and other new devices were demonstrated at the seventh annual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, and other organizations interested in ordnance and defense.

Quick Transmission of Photograph

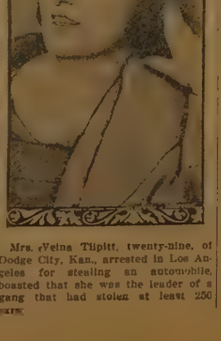


The army demonstrated the other day that the transmission of photographs by wire during a war emergency can be accomplished with most gratifying results as to both speed and accuracy. An airplane flying over the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., took this air view of the building and developed the negative and dropped it from the plane in a miniature parachute in seven minutes. It was handed the American Telegraph and Telephone company at 5½ minutes after 10 o'clock and a negative and prints were delivered to a representative of Underwood & Underwood in Chicago at 18 minutes and 40 seconds after 10—a total elapsed time of 13 minutes and 10 seconds.

WILL WED MILLIONS

Latest portrait of Prince Nicolas of Rumania, son of Queen Mary, who is to be married in the near future to the eighteen-year-old countess of Seafield, youngest and wealthiest heiress known. She inherits over $30,000,000 from a New Zealand relative, and has in hand the vast estates of her late father since his death at the battle front. Prince Nicolas is an upright young man, English-trained, as he studied at Eton, adopting all British ways, and is now a subleutenant on a British warship in the Mediterranean.

LEADS AUTO THIEVES



Mrs. Velma Tlpitt, twenty-nine, of Dodge City, Kan., arrested in Los Angeles for stealing an automobile, boasted that she was the leader of a gang that had stolen at least 250 cars.

IMPROVED CROP IS LATEST FORECAST

ALABAMA'S INCREASED FORECAST IS NOT FROM IMPROVED CROP, SAYS F. W. GIST

IS MORE MATURE JUDGEMENT

Local Reports From Each County As Picking Has Progressed Increases Department of Agriculture Forecast for Alabama

Auburn, Ala.—The Forecast of 1,220,000 bales, issued October 1, by the government for Alabama, does not come from any improvement in the crop during the past month, but represents the more mature judgment of the local reporters in each county as the picking has progressed, according to a statement by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, following the announcement of the official figures from the Washington office.

Approximately 840,000 bales have been ginned to October, which represents about 69 per cent of the total amount of the crop as indicated. This is the largest production of any crop ever ginned to this date. The local reporters of the service in Alabama estimate the probable yield per acre at 170 pounds of lint, which is also the largest yield an average opinion of about 69 per cent of the crop ginned, the two estimates coinciding when the latter figure is computed into the amount ginned.

In the midst of the dry, hot weather of July and August cotton growers were feeling that it would be impossible to make a fair yield, but when the time came for fruit to set and to open, the prospect looked much brighter, and when the first picking was over the amount gathered was surprising and it was seen that the crop was turning out very much better than anticipated. The excellent yield is a direct response to the heavier fertilization used this season, which was also more carefully adapted to the various soil conditions than heretofore. Stands were poor in some sections, but the weather was conducive to the good growth of plants which had more room.

Rains, where accompanied by winds, have put some cotton on the ground, but pickers have taken it from the ground and no loss of bales has resulted. Some loss in value by damage to grade will result.

Reporters estimate the average number of bales per plow at 4.2, which will give a money return which has not been enjoyed for sore years.

The indicated cotton production by states as announced in the consolidated cotton report by the United States Department of Agriculture and the census bureau at Washington is as follows:

States.	Bales.
Virginia	48,000
North Carolina	1,150,000
South Carolina	850,000
Georgia	1,065,000
Florida	36,000
Missouri	240,000
Tennessee	465,000
Alabama	1,220,000
Mississippi	1,750,000
Louisiana	835,000
Texas	3,375,000
Oklahoma	1,640,000
Arkansas	1,400,000
New Mexico	60,000
Arizona	94,000
California	114,000
All other states	17,000

Lower California and Old Mexico (not included in United States), total, 75,000.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Alabama roads suffer by comparison with those to be found all the way from the North Alabama line to Northern Michigan, according to President John B. Weakley, of the Alabama Water company, just back from a motor trip to the Great Lakes.

The largest crowd ever in the Birmingham municipal auditorium gathered to hear details of the first World's Series baseball game called which had been arranged by the Birmingham News.

Clifford McClusky, a Prattville lad, is dead from a wound received when a pistol being cleaned by Andrew Houdrich was accidentally discharged.

The railroad yards at Albany-Decatur are reported congested with cotton for the Twin-Cities compress and cotton seed for the oil mills of those cities.

The Heralds of Liberty, in its fourth quadrennial conclave at Huntsville, so changed their constitution as to prevent supreme officers of the order perpetuating their terms of office.

The Erskine Ramsey Engineering Hall, a $200,000 building, was dedicated at Auburn on October 10th.

The twenty-sixth annual session of the Cleburne County Baptist Association was held for three days at Harmony church recently.

The North Alabama Fox Chasers Association held its annual meeting at Leeds recently. More than 200 persons and 150 dogs took part.

George Kimbrough, 88-year-old Tuscumbia man, was run over by a cow recently and seriously hurt.

It is announced a new ice plant which will cost $200,000, is to be built at Montgomery, at once.

The West Huntsville Cotton mill has resumed operation after a complete shut-down since June. Full operation of the plant began during the week but during the week previous the machinery was put in operation for testing. Several hundred operatives have been given employment and with the starting of the West Huntsville mill, every textile industry is now going full time.

The Alabama, Tennessee and Northern railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to build 78 miles of new road in Alabama. The proposed extensions will be from Reform to Glen Allen, in Fayette county and from Glen Allen to Russellville.

Attorney General Harwell G. Davis has announced that he will personally conduct impeachment proceedings against the Jefferson county board of revenue. The attorney general was urged to do this by members of a grand jury which recently investigated the board's records.

Jesse Mays, of Lawrence county, is dead and William Taylor, a neighboring farmer, is in jail at Tuscumbia for having killed him. Mays came to his home drunk and attacked him when told to go, Mays stated in surrendering to the sheriff.

The Florence Chamber of Commerce reports receipts of hundreds of inquiries from all sections of the United States relative to what the government is planning to do with Muscle Shoals.

Ginning reports from almost every section of Alabama gathered at Birmingham and Montgomery, show the state's cotton crop will be considerably larger than was at one time expected.

W. E. Myers, of Mobile, serving a four-to-five-year term for trying to corruptly influenced a juror, has been paroled by Governor Brandon, after serving four months of his sentence.

Chairman John B. McKenzie, of President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals commission, recently expressed himself in favor of government operation of the big power plant.

T. A. Curry, widely known Clanton attorney, and a former state senator, was kidnapped and flogged by a band of five men recently. Mr. Curry is between 55 and 60 years of age.

Upwards of 50 Butler County Confederate veterans were entertained at Greenville recently by the Father Ryan Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

C. B. Burgoyne, of Mobile, has been chosen president and acting secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. at Auburn. This is considered one of the highest honors in the gift of the student body.

More than 2,000 bales of cotton were weighed at Berry warehouses within a week recently, five times as much as was brought in during the same period last year.

The Bank of Ramer was burglarized recently. The yeggs secured $653 in silver, but could not get to the currency stored in the same safe.

The Montgomery county board of revenue recently passed a resolution favoring the proposed $75,000,000 state road bond issue.

Mrs. Mable Stegall Malone, 25, daughter of Congressman Henry B. Stegall, died at a Dothan hospital last week.

The Florence Abbatoir and Packing Company has just begun operations. It is said to have a 15-ton refrigerator and two cold storage rooms.

Capt. W. T. Shehan, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, who was stricken with paralysis several days ago, is reported improving.

Maxwell Davidson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, of Tuscaloosa county, is dead from injuries received when stepped upon by a mule.

R. S. Hendon and Bill Britton, Anniston flyers, escaped without serious injuries recently when their plane fell 350 feet. The machine was wrecked.

The Lauderdale Cotton Growers Association members are being urged by that organization not to sell their cotton at present.

Steel work is being placed for the bridge over the Alabama river on the Birmingham-Montgomery highway near Prattville.

The Gadsden city council has refused to repeal an ordinance forbidding left-hand turns at Fourth and Broad streets.

Dallas county reports that it is entering a new fiscal year with a surplus in the bank.

Henry county officials have recently arrested and fined several persons for seining.

The Calhoun County Fair held a four-day exhibit at Anniston, beginning Oct. 7.

Game wardens of Alabama recently held a two-day conference at the state capitol.

Alabama's general educational fund will receive $165,000 more this fiscal year than last, figures just prepared at the state capitol show.

Prices of farm products showed a material increase during September, according to state agricultural experts at Auburn.

The Coosa river, lower at Gadsden than ever before in history, is reported rising slightly.

Liquor cases are occupying a large part of the attention of the Cleburne county court, which is now in session.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

PAUL WRITES TO THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 13:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."—I Cor. 13:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What Love Does.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Thing in the World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love, the Hope of the World.

The occasion of the writing of this epistle was:

1. The existence of rival factions contending each other. Some were for Paul; some for Apollos; some for Peter, and some for Christ. This factious spirit was threatening the disruption of the church.
2. Their failure to carry out church discipline.
3. Their going to law with each other.
4. Indifference to gross immorality.
5. Letters requesting information as to:
a. Marriage and divorce.
b. Food connected with sacrifices and festivals.
c. The exercise of spiritual gifts.
6. Disorder in the public assemblies.
7. The presence in the church of certain ones who denied the resurrection of the dead.

I. The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-3).

It transcends:

1. Speaking With Tongues (v. 1).

For men to possess the loftiest eloquence and be lacking in love is to be as booming brass or a clanking cymbal.

2. The Gift of Prophecy (v. 2).

To be able to penetrate the mystery of nature and Providence is good, but to love is better.

3. Faith of the Most Vigorous Kind (v. 2).

Even though one should have sufficient vital faith as to remove mountains it is of less value than love.

4. Philanthropy of the Most Generous Sort (v. 3).

Even though one should have such a spirit of altruism as to be moved to surrender all earthly goods for the sake of the poor, unless actuated by love, he would have no recognition before God.

II. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7).

1. It Is Long-Suffering and Is Kind (v. 4).

It means not only to bear long, but to be kind all the while.

2. It Is Free From Envy (v. 4).

Those who are controlled by love are entirely free from the spirit of envy because of the superior worth and success of others.

3. It Is Free From Boasting and Vanity (v. 4).

Love strives to do good to all without seeking admiration and applause.

4. It Is Decorous (v. 5).

Love is always polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times.

5. It Is Unselfish (v. 5).

It is always seeking the good of others while forgetful of self.

6. It Does Not Give Way to Passion (v. 5).

It is not quick tempered.

7. It Takes No Delight in Evil (vv. 5-6).

It does not impute evil motives to others and is free from suspicion. Love has no sympathy with that which is evil.

8. It Bears All Things (v. 7).

That is, it incases itself in the gracious mantle of love and shuts out all evil.

9. Love Is Trustful (v. 7).

It looks into the future with confidence.

10. Love Is Hopeful (v. 7).

It seizes the things of the future, brings them into the present and appropriates them for its use.

11. Love Is Firm (v. 7).

It intelligently sets its attention to things that are right, and with unvarying strength, holds fast.

III. The Permanence of Love (vv. 8-13).

1. It Outlasts Prophecy (v. 8).

Prophecy in the Scriptures means both a foretelling of events and the teaching of the Word of God.

2. It Outlasts Speaking With Tongues (v. 8).

The race once spoke the same language, but as judgment for sin and rebellion, God brought confusion and caused the people to speak many

3. It Outlasts Knowledge (v. 8).

The knowledge we now have is only relative, but the day is coming when the relative knowledge shall be done away by the coming in of a wider and nobler intelligence.

Seed Grain

Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever living, ever working universe: it is a seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed today, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove after a thousand years.—Thomas Carlyle.

Fear of Making Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be miserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets this with "I will direct their work in truth."—Frances R. Havergal.

Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all the children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Fish Valued at $300

A sturgeon recently caught off the North Carolina coast measured over nine feet in length and had a market value of $300.

Millet in the Lead

Millet is the world's most prolific grain crop.

WAKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger!

Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts!

And blood will tell! It tells in a hundred ways. If your system is starving for rich, red blood, you may look and feel old at thirty. But if you build up the red-blood-cells with S. S. S. you'll quickly see the wrinkles fade away—the sagging pouches give way to firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, glowing beauty of youth take the place of a skin sallow and disfigured with blemishes.

Rich, red blood means youth, vim and energy! S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions. For generations S. S. S. has been keeping people looking and feeling young.

Fresh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and blackheads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face—your body—your whole being takes on the look and power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth! Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

Esthonian Cellulose

Esthonia cellulose mills are developing so rapidly with increased consumption of wood that exportation of pulp wood may be restricted beginning next year.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER FOURTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on the North side of First Avenue, from the east curb line of Seventh Street to the West curb line of Sixth Street, and on the west side of Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a point forty feet north of the North property line of First Alley North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama as Follows:

Section One

That the sidewalks on the North side of First Avenue from the East curb line of Seventh Street to the West property line of Sixth alley shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That the sidewalk on the North side of First Avenue from the East property line of Sixth alley to the West curb line of Sixth Street, and on Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a point seventy five feet North of the North property line of First Avenue, shall be paved from the property line for a width of five feet with Portland cement concrete paving four inches thick. That the sidewalk on the West side of Sixth Street from a point seventy five feet North of the North property line of First Avenue to the South property of First Alley North, and from the North property line of First alley North to a point forty feet North of the North property line of First Alley North, shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That driveways shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving six inches thick.

Section Two

That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grade on file in the office of the Town Clerk for said portion of said streets and according to full details, drawings, plans specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk at Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, of protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section Three

That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a.) That the cost of improvements at or upon the streets intersection shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for onehalf block in each direction.

(b) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvements or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section Four

That the estimated cost of said improvement is $950.00. The Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet on the 30th day of October 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber of the Town Office to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct., 1925

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A True Copy.
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk. 2t

AN ORDINANCE

To levy a tax of five mills on each dollars's worth of taxable property and on all subjects of taxation liable therefor, within the corporate limits of the town of Clanton Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, and to provide for the assessing and collecting of said taxes.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton Alabama, as follows:

Section One

There is hereby levied a tax of five (5) mills on each dollar worth of property and on all subjects of taxation, within the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, which are not by law exempt from taxation. Said tax is levied for the purpose of raising revenue with which to pay legal obligations and expenses heretofore created or which may be hereafter created by said Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Section Two.

The Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be and hereby is, directed to make the assessment of said taxes. Said assessment to be made as provided by article 31 of the Political Code of Alabama 1923. Upon the completion of the assessment, the Clerk of said town is hereby directed to return the assessment to the town Council, which shall thereupon give ten days notice, by publication in some newspaper published in Clanton, Alabama, that the assessment has been completed and that the Council will hear and determine objections thereto upon a day not more than thirty days from the date on which said notice was directed to be made.

Read adopted and approved finally, on this the 6th day of October, 1925.

V. J. Gragg, Mayor.

Attest:
ADA M. ATKINSON,
Clerk of Town of Clanton Ala

IMPROVEMENT ORDIANCE NUMBER FIFTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of 10th Street to a uoint 210 feet north of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Avenue North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of The Town of Clanton, Alabama as follows:

Section 1. That Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street shall be graded.

Section 2. That the sidewalks on each side of Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of Tenth Street from a point 210 feet North of the North propery line of Fifth Ave. North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley cross-ings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lot or parcels of land abuttihg on said highway so intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Sec. 5That the estimated cost of said improvement is $1250.00 The Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 30 day of October, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of October, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor

A true copy:
ADA M. ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

GRADDE ORDINANCE NO 15

An ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of Sixth Avenue North from the west property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Teenth Street and of teenth Street from the North property line of Fifth Ave. North to the South property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama. That the grade of Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East Property line of Tenth Street and of Tenth Street from the North property line of Fifth Ave North to the South property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereof, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet number eighteen, heretofore exhibited to this council and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Read and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct. 1925

V. J. GRAGG Mayor

A True Copy.
Ada M. Atkinson, Town Clerk

MILCH COWS FOR SALE

I have two good cows for sale, one with young calf, one with calf 8 months old. Call and see me at Jesse French and Sons Music Store Clanton, Ala. W. M. DeVAUGHN.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

MANY SICK WITH DREADED PELLAGRA AND DON'T KNOW IT

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had Pellagra six years, I was very nervous, had stomach trouble, lost weight, hands blistered and peeled off, very despondent and thought that I would lose my mind. I took over 700 hypodermics and got worse all the time. I heard of Dr. Rountree's Wondrful Remedy. I got three treatments and am now sound and well. The last treatment was taken 18 months ago and I have had no recurring symptoms.

Mrs. W. W. Powell
Route 7, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Dr. W. C. Rountree
Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had been having stomach trouble and losing weight; my skin had turned brown. I had a general weakness all over my body, felt tired all the time and could not sleep well at night. I had changed my diet often trying to get rest, as I was very nervous. One of my neighbors had Pellagra and told me possibly I had it. I did not believe at that time that I did have Pellagra, but I tried one of your treatments and got immediate relief. My nervousness was at once relieved; my stomach cured and I am now a well man. I only took two ten dollar treatments which cured me.

W. W. Fletcher, Carrolton, Texas.

If you are suffering from any of symtoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for FREE Diagnosis, W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas.

24-2 t. p.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BEGINNERS

Will teach a limited numper of beginners in the common school course during morning hours.

Institution for ambitious pupils who desire to attain higher grades will be given in afternoons.

Youur patronage solicited for cakes n candy. Rates upon application.

MRS. CLARA B. CURRY

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA — Chilton County. In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the report of com- Johnson, certain exemptions.

It appearing to the court from the report of commissioners heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W. Johnson, deceased.

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene K. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Ira Hopkins, Britton Johnson are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty one years.

That they and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court filed their report setting aside certain exemptions to Mrs B. W. Johnson, which exemptions are allowed by law.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1925, is the day heretofore set by the court to hear exceptions or objections to said report of the commissioners, at which time you may appear and contest the same. if you think proper.

Given under my hand, this the 14 day of Sept. 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton county. Circuit Court In Equity

J. S. Weldon et al. Complainant, vs
E. T. Weldon, et al Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 28th day of September, 1925. by the Circuit court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, on the premises in said county, between the hours of 11o clock A. M. and 4 o' clock P. M., on Friday, the 23rd day of October, 1925. the following described property, viz: The East half (E 1-2) of the Southwest quarter (S 1-4) and the west half (W 1-2) of the Southeast quarter (S E. 1-4) of section Thirty Four. (34), Township Twenty-Two (22), Range Fourteen (14).

Sold for division among the joint owners in common thereof. The sale will take place at the Weldon old hoemstead about one and a half miles from Clanton on the Maplesville road.

This the 29th day of September, 1925.

1-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

NON-RESSIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Ida Rivers, Complainant, vs Bob Rivers, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Bob Rivers, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of October, 1925, or in thirty days thereafter, a degree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 21st day oi September, 1925.

24-4t W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

FOR RENT—2-horse crop, either on halves or standing rent, near Isabella school; good land and good houses. Apply "Farm," care Chilton Co. News. 2tp

Wanted, will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County Circuit Court in Equity.

The State of Alabama, Complainant vs.
One Ford Car, 1920 model, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 3rd day of October, 1925, by the Circuit Court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o"clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P M. On Monday, the 19th day of October 1925, the following described property, viz: One Ford Car, 1920 model.

This the 5th day of October, 1925.

W. D. SPIGENER, Reg.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,—Chilton county. Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of B. Igo convicted an dsentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county, Ala., on the 19 day of August, 1924, for being in possession of a still to hard labor for 18 months to two years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, will be made to governor of Alabama.

Oct. 15-22 B. IGO

STATEMENT

Of ownership, management, circulation, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Chilton County News published weekly at Clanton, Alabama for October 1925.

State of Alahama,
County of Chilton.

Before me, a notaary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared A. Ayres, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner, Editor and publisher of the Chilton County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the re,verse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher A. Ayres, Clanton, Ala
Editor A. Ayres, Clanton, Ala.
Managing Editor, A. Ayres Clanton, Ala.
Business manager, A. Ayres Clanton, Ala.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Brooklyn, New York.

A. AYRES

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of October, 1925.

C. O. JONNES, N. P.

APPLYING ONE'S KNOWLEDGE

You've been studying for a year how to ventilate this kitchen. You say you know how. I do wish you would apply your knowledge," said mother yesterday as she went to the door for a breath of air.

Dad glanced up at her, then looked again at the bulletin he was reading and broke into loud chuckles.

"Gone crazy?" said Mother with asperity.

"No. I was just thinking how much one of us husbands are like this boy of whom I was reading in the North Carolina State Board of Health Manual. Listen, dear, while I read it. Its a fine lesson to me."

A carlessly dressed youth once applied to the head of a big business concern for employment. As he entered the office the manager leaned back in his chair, bade him a friendly good morning and said, 'What may I do for you this morning?' The lad replied, 'I am looking for work sir, any thing you may have for me to do.'

"And then this conversation followed:

"Manager: 'What kind of work can you do?'

"Lad: 'Almost any kind of work, sir.'

"Manager: 'Can you sweep and dust?'

"Lad: 'Yes sir.'

"Manager: 'Then I suggest that you brush your hat and clothes.'

"Lad: I hadn't thought of that.

"Manager: 'Can you polish leather goods?'

"Lad: Yes, sir.'

"Manager: 'Your shoes would be a good place to prove it'

"Lad: (Embarrased) 'They would, sir, but I hadn't thought of them.'

"Manager: 'Can you scrub?'

"Lad: Yes sir, I can do that.'

FOR SALE

The T. W. Weldon Farm, located 1 1-4 miles west of Clanton, at the fork of the Maplesville-Jemison road is going to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925.
Between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The placecontains 160 acres, about 25 or 30 acres in pasture and the balance in cultivation. There are three settlements on the place. It will be sold as a whole, or subdivided into small tracts to suit the purchaser

This is one of the very best farms in Chilton CCounty. It is has never been on the market before. It is the chance of a lifetime for somebody to buy a home and a farm that is above the average in every kind of opportunity.

The sale will be held on the premises on the above date above mentioned, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash. If you are interested in buying a good farm, you cannot let this opportunity pass.

For further information, or inspecting the place, see E. T. WELDON, at the Weldon Music House in Clanton, or T. S. WELDON at his home west of Clanton.

Don't Forget the Date Oct. 23rd

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses
Office Hours. 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hote.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HAVING MONEY ON HAND

"Aunty, why is it such a good thing to have cash in the bank?" asked Jane of Aunt Emmy. "Mr. Wilkins was talking to father yesterday and he said that every one ought to have a certain amount of cash on hand."

"He meant that if you keep some of your money in the bank where it can be had any time you might be able to use it to excellent advantage," said Aunt Emmy. "Every now and then a good opportunity presents itself to make a nice profit in some business deal if you only have the cash on hand so you can act quickly. Don't you remember about that quarrel the Brown brothers had over their inheritance and to settle it sold their house in Center Street? Old Peter Haskins bought it in for $3,000 and the next week sold it for $4,200. If he hadn't had the cash on hand he never could have made that handsome profit."

"Yes, Aunty, that's all right for Mr. Haskins, but I'm never likely to have $3,000 or $4,000 on hand."

"Well there are other little ways to make a profit," said Aunt Emmy. "For instance, you can always benefit by cash discounts. That is, if some one asks you to pay, say $100 for a thing you can usually get it for less, sometimes ten per cent less, if you pay at once in cash. You always should have some of your money in cash so that you can take advantage of golden opportunities and cash discounts."—A. B. Aymes.

BANKERS HELP

Mason County, Mich., bankers are backing the county move to replace scrub stock with purebred cattle. The plan as outlined by the county agent is to purchase young purebred sires and place them wherever a farmer is found who is willing to undertake the proposition. The bankers will advance the purchase price and take a note for one year without interest. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for the farmers to procure thoroughbreds.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

The North Alabama Conference will soon meet in Huntsville. There will be many changes made in church factors.

The city and country people should be drawn nearer together. They both are just fools and should associate more together. Because some people live in town, that don't make them rich, but should appreciate the country people, for they are the ones who make your living. Get closer together and lets all be one people and serve our God, the Father of us all.

It would be a great thing if every body would attend Sunday school and church every Sunday. It would do your pastor good, and set a good and lasting example for your children to follow after, and would have a tendency to lead a better and higher life. Try it for a few Sunday's and note the difference of sentiment in your community.

It is reported that Mr. Musgrove, of Jasper will in the near future launch his candidacy for the United State Senator to succeed Senator Underwood.

Mr. Musgrove is well known over Alabama and will make a strong race.

With the entry of Mr. Musgrove there will be five in the race and all will make a strong campaign for the place.

We are expecting this to be the hottest Senatorial race ever waged in Alabama.

MAN OR MARS

Several scientists have come to the conclusion that Martians actually exist, and are a race not very different from our own. They are said to have proofs that Mars is in the condition that the earth is approaching—that is, a desert.

Wind erosion has removed the mountains and hills and the seas have disappeared. The canals are not ditches nor water-courses, but vegetation on each side of conduits of water used as routes of travel.

FRANKING PRIVILEGES

The privilege of sending and receiving mail free of postage was once enjoyed by the President of the United States, vice president, heads of departments, senators and representatives and other officials of the government during their official terms. For a time all former presidents also had this right, but by an act of 1873 the privilege was abolished. By later acts it was conferred on all officers of the government in the case of official correspondence. In 1895 members of congress were allowed this privilege in their official correspondence.

BUY IT IN CLANTON

The editor of this paper has been accused of being too enthusiastic in the matter of buying at home. If that statement is made in the nature of criticism, we accept it for what it is worth. In one instance it was made by a business man who said that the place to begin was with the business men themselves, for he said that he noticed that when other business men wanted something in his line they took advantage of the opportunities of their wholesale buying from department stores and supplied their household wants. They [illegible] the business man at home who specializes in a given line. The saving may be a few cents of the cost, but he thereby sets an example for the local merchant in that line to "go and do likewise." The retail business of the business men of [illegible] is a [illegible] item, and the buy-at-home campaign should start at home. If the business man wants a rug or a piece of furniture, a harness, auto accessories, radio, coats and suits, or anything else, why not give the local dealer a chance to supply those wants? Reciprocity is a splendid thing to practice. Let's be fair to each other and then we can, with better grace, ask the community at-large to be fair to us.—Selected.

VERBENA BOY, 12, ACCIDENT VICTIM

Richard Waller Killed And Five Others Are Hurt

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11.— Richard Waller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waller of Verbena, was killed in an automobile accident on the Birmingham highway while en route to Montgomry Saturday nihgt and the father, a sister and three brothers were painfully injured. The car turned over into ditch.

Richard Waller was killed almost instantly. His father sustained a broken collar-bone and his sister, Virginia, and brother, M. L. Waller, Jr., Delbert and J. B. Waller, were taken to a local hospital with their father, suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Waller, was in Montgomery at the time of the accident at the bedside of a sick son, Sidney Waller, who has been under a physician's care here for some weeks, collapsed when told of the death of her son, Richard, and is also confined in the hospital. Injured members of the family were reported to be resting well tonight.
—AGe-Herald.

Men who take church vows and then treat them lightly are dishonest with [illegible] their God, and God will not hold the ingiltless in the day of judgment.

When the colored couple were being married and the clergyman read the words "love, honor and obey," the bridegroom interrupted:

"Read dat ag'in, pason; read dat onct mo', so's de lady kin ketch de full meanin'. I's been married befo'."
—American Legion Weekly.

FURNISHES FOOD FOR GOSSIP

The Springfield, Massachusetts, Union says: "Publication of income tax returns constitutes an unjust invasion of the citizen's right to decent privacy, encourages dishonest practices and sharp dealings by professional sharpers and among business competitors, fosters malicious gossip and slander and does not infallibly indicate the extent of a person's income. It thus gives rise to misunderstandings and worse."

BREAKING THE COAL STRIKE

Problems affecting the future fuel supply of the country will be discussed at the annual convention of the American Gas Association at Atlantic City, October 12.

Recent developments in the oil and coal industries are responsible for much of the interest in the deliberations of the country's gas men this year. It is recognized that with present high labor costs and rising prices for nearly all materials, manufacturers are demanding more economical as well as more efficient methods of [illegible].

Gas engineers believe that manufactured gas is the logical means to this need. The use of gas in industry has increased more than 1,000 per cent in the past ten years. The next step should be the development of the most efficient industrial appliances possible with special reference to particular uses, like non-ferrous metal melting, brick firing, vitreious enameling, glass hardening, varnish making and food drying.

As gas is used more extensively the menace of the periodical coal strike will become less, and coal will be used more efficiently in great plants which pipe the gas to the consumer.

AMERICAN HOMES STANDARD OF COMFORT

It has been said that the United States has no distinctive type of art, literature, archiecture and other things which the old world claims as its own. We will not argue this question but we would like to point out a step in progress toward human comfort which is distinctively American, namely, the age of electrical conveniences.

What American would want to live in the average European dwelling or farm house? Even the hotels, except the more expensive ones, have few or none of the conveniences or luxuries which in this country are considered necessities in the smallest homes. While we may not have developed a distinctive national type of architecture in the United States we have developed a standard of house comfort which will be referred to in history as "the electrical home" period.

TRACTION LINES ARE INDISPENSABLE TO PUBLIC

Every phase of the life of a community," says a recent bulletin of the United States Chamber of Commerce "is affected by the success or failure of its traction lines in its field in providing a service that is indispensable to the public. Careful regulation, combined with care for the business stability and success of traction lines, should prevail in every city of country.

"Adequacy of service at the lowest rate compatible with continued efficiency is paramount consideration from point of view of the public, and neither factor can be sacrificed to the other witaout public detriment."

The Chevrolet Motor company now has in production a larger and greatly improved Utility Express one ton chassis which sells at the sale price as the former chassis.

Besides an increase in length, strength and weight, the new truck has undergone a radical change in height of the frame from the ground. The frame which formerly was 28 inches in heigth has been lowered to 24 and nine-sixteenths inches. This change affords maximum convenience for loading.

The wheel-base has been lengthened from 120 inches to 124 inches and the over-all length o fthe chassis from 172 inches to 177 inches. This frame is made of 6 inch instead of 5 inch channel steel. The weight of the new chassis is 2,030 pounds against 1,950 pounds, the weight of the former model.

Only one or two minor changes have been made in the power plant.

The rear axle has been re-designed and strengthnd. It is of the semi-floating type with pressed steel housing and a large rear cover which makes the unit extremelf accessible for inspection. The differential carrier is in unit with the third member assembly.

The front springs now are semi-elliptic instead of quarter-elliptic and the rear semi-elliptic have been lengthened from 42.25 to 45 inches.

The steering wheel is the semi-reversible full worm type mountel on a bracket riveted to the frame.

All brakes now have centering and equalizing devices and the rear wheels carry heavy-duty 30 by 5-inch tires as standard equipment.

The price of the new Utility Express chassis remains at $550. An almost unlimited variety of bodies may be obtained. The price of the Commercial chassis also remains unchanged at $425.

WE TAKE IT FOR GRANTED WHY INVEST BLINDLY?

The public has been warned time and again not to buy stocks in companies about which it knows nothing. There is a large amount of money ready for investment this fall; profit by the following story before spending it:

A girl who had worked for years as a clerk in a store had saved $600. A smooth stock salesman met her and painted a glowing picture showing profits she could make in his company, enough to make her independent for life. As a matter of fact, the company was not even operating. The girl was so overcome by the story, however that she invested her entire $600 without making any inquiry as to the merit of the concern. Needless to say, she received no dividends and her capital was lost. Any banker would have gladly advised her free of charge.

KEEPING THE STATE OUT OF BUSINESS

In spite of much agitation, no progress is being made in creation of new monopolistic state workmen's compensation funds. Bills providing for such funds have been defeated this year in Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, New York and Massachusetts. On the other hand bills to dissolve the state funds were defeated in Oregon, West Virginia and California.

These state funds have not been so successful as to justify any extension and business men are becoming aroused to the fact that their interest lies in keeping the government out of business instead of giving it control of it, as is the result where monopolistic state funds are created.

Any weakening of the state in favor of monopolistic state workmen's insurance would mean encouragement for other socialistic schemes.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

3.05 to **BIRMINGHAM** and return

ALABAMA STATE FAIR

Tickets on sale October 17 to 23rd, and for trains scheduled to arrive Birmingham before noon October 24th. Return limit October 26th.

SPECIAL LOW FARE $2.03 FOR

Tuesday, October 20th.

Good Returning October 21st.

L & N APPLY TO L. & N. TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS.

IN A BIG TENT THEATRE

ONE NITE ONLY

CLANTON ALA.

Tuesday, October 20th.

120 Laughs in 120 Minutes

All For Fun and Fun Eor All

A Four act Farce Comedy with Twenty and half people. Sure "Nuf" Mut & Jeff.

Price 25 & 50 cents. No Tax.

C. Reess Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925

CLANTON, ALA.

EDITOR IN RESPONSIBLE PLACE

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, classes newspapers as public utilities.

"A newspaper," he says, is effected with a public interest as much as the street car, the telephone, the gas or electric plant and all other utilities.

An editor is really a trustee entitled to his profits, if they are clean and decent, to the fullest extent that he can make them, but not entitled to make his profits at the communitf loss.

"Unless he can give the public some valuable thing-information, guidance to his profits."

He concludes that "a newspaper is certainly a public utility."

SECRETARY MELON'S POSITION JUSTIFIED

If the publication of income tax returns can be said to have been of any advantage whatever, it has been to aid the cause of tax reform and tax reduction by demonstrating the extent to which capital has flowed into tax-exempt securities to escape the rates in the higher brackets

This proves the position of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that an exorbitant tax on income nets the government less revenue than a reasonable tax which would not discourage the investment of capital in legitimate enterprise. It also proves the folly of trying to collect taxes equally from everybody while our laws permit the continued issuance of tax-exempt bonds which furnish a lawful method of escaping all forms of taxation. Will the people ever learn.

J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Meats

We carry every kind of meat you could wish for and it is handled in a truly sanitary manner. A full line of

FRESH VEGETABLES AND CANNED GOODS

The best grades of Flour, Coffee, Etc. Is Found Here.

Quick Delivery Service Anywhere in Clanton

Moats Bros. Market

Let's Go

ALABAMA STATE FAIR

6 DAYS | OCTOBER 19–24 | 6 DAYS

BIRMINGHAM

Alabama's Greatest Event

$100,000 in Premiums, Purses and Attractions

Reduced Rates on All Railroads

The Road to Service

Concrete roads benefit the motorist, the pedestrian and the shipper by being smoother and safer. They eliminate mud holes, improve appearance and inspire community pride. Their permanence means greater service, fewer detours and greatest economy.

Portland Cement, the cheapest of all manufactured products, makes the concrete road possible. It is the one material you should use for every type of construction about the home or farm.

Whatever your problem, the building material dealer can give you an Atlas book which will help you to build wisely and well.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Stop Malaria

With the Popular, Well Proven, Generally Used

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

60c and $1 close at all druggists or by mail from Wintersmith Chemical Co. :: Louisville, Ky.

American Merchant Ships

American ships in the merchant marine now number 27,017, totaling 18,284,744 gross tons.

Between being tender hearted and timid, there is a thin line.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tobacco Pipes

The highest quality of tobacco pipes are made from French briar, ebony, and rosewood. Cheap pipes are made from the sapwood of sweet or cherry birch and red gum. The former is said to imitate calabash and the latter rosewood. The quantity used annually throughout the country is given as approximately 490,000 feet, of which red gum supplies approximately 12,000 annually, birch 2,000 feet, ebony 9,800 feet, applewood 121,435 feet, miscellaneous foreign woods 322,300 feet and miscellaneous native species 22,000.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Oldest Joke

What is the oldest joke in the world?

No one knows exactly, but one of the oldest is still a favorite. King Archelaus of Macedonia, more than 2,300 years ago, summoned a barber.

"How shall I cut your hair, sire?" the barber asked.

"In silence," answered the king.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

The Master Mind

Peck—Where are you going, my dear?

Mrs. Peck—Where I please.

Peck—But when will you be back?

Mrs. Peck—When I choose.

Peck—Ah, yes! Of course! But not a moment later; I forbid it!—Boston Transcript.

For a Beautiful Complexion.

To remove Tan, Sunburn, Pimples, Freckles and Blackheads, use O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. Money back if not satisfied. 75c per bottle at all drug stores.—Adv.

Common Practice

The Girl—Oh, don't some people get offensive when they own a car?

The Man—Well, some certainly do get a habit of running other people down.

Never Be Without a Bottle

of Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Has powerful antiseptic qualities; unexcelled for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. 35c.—Adv.

Heroes did not make our liberties; they but reflected and illustrated them. —James A. Garfield.

POULTRY FACTS

FALL REMINDERS OF FARM FLOCKS

The past few months have been our dull months with chickens. About all we could do was to raise a flock of good pullets for winter egg production. Any man who has tried raising poultry knows that the last few months have called for extra effort on our part. But the time will soon be here when we are going to reap what we have been sowing, writes J. W. Recknor, Jr., in the Farm and Ranch. The pullets will shell out the eggs and the price will soar higher as cold weather comes on. Our dull months, you see, have been our hard-working months. But to reap what is due us we must not lay down on the job now as cool weather approaches. The thing to do is to get everything in the best shape possible to clean up some cash this winter. The merchant puts his store in the best shape possible, cleans up and improves as much as he can, so as to be prepared for the fall business. Here is where his profits pile up. During the dull season he gets by, perhaps, but he counts on the business this fall for extra profits.

Clean up the old store. That is, cull out the nonproducers from the flock. Get rid of the drones. Keep nothing on the yards except money-makers. Turn all the shoddy goods to the market man, and hit the fall and winter months with a flock of healthy, vigorous bread-winners that bring in the dough. If you have a large flock and you are afraid to do the culling, then get the assistance of some one who has had some experience. It pays to cull. You get the same number of eggs on less feed and house room. The nonlayers eat up your profits and crowd the producers. Get rid of them.

If you are not feeding the birds as you should, get them on a good ration at once, as the pullets must be in condition to lay. If you have bred-to-lay chickens and you have done your part in keeping the pullets growing all summer and you continue to give them the right kind of attention, you need not fear but what you will be rewarded this fall and winter with a heavy egg production. Feeding right has much to do with a laying hen. She can't lay unless her food contains all the elements that go to make up an egg, and in the right proportions at that. An egg ration will have to be fed through the winter. It might pay to look into your feeding methods. Sometimes, by doing this, a mistake can be detected before it is too late.

Handling of Pullets in Autumn Requires Skill

No one thing requires more skill than the correct handling of a flock of pullets so that a maximum yield of eggs may be obtained all winter. First of all, the birds must be fat, as this gives them the necessary strength and endurance. To have them fat, large quantities of hard grain must be fed. Three-fourths of the food they consume should be hard grain. It is not as important during the latter part of their development that they have as much mash as when ready to lay. If milk is fed, very little mash is necessary. They should have plenty of green food at all times.

When the first eggs are found on the range, at least one-third or one-half of the birds best developed should be placed in their winter quarters. If the birds are allowed to remain very long on the range after starting to lay, the change to winter houses is sure to check them and may cause a fall molt. When the remaining birds show maturity, they should be put in winter quarters also.

Caution in Culling Is Urged by a Poultryman

Practically every rule has its exception. "Early molting birds are poor layers," say experienced poultrymen. This is true in the main, but there are exceptions.

N. E. Chapman, poultryman with the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota, points out that many farm flocks went into a premature molt early in June because of lack of feed, hot poultry houses at night, and depredations of mites. Egg production by these flocks fell off rapidly, but as sufficient feed is supplied and poultry houses properly ventilated and the mites exterminated, the flocks are gradually increasing production.

"When culling such flocks, each hen should be carefully studied for evidence that the molt is about to subside," says Mr. Chapman. "The best hens will come back and they ought to have their chance. The poorest ones will, of course, continue to molt and should be discarded."

Balanced Dry Mash

The use of a balanced dry mash containing 2 per cent ground limestone in addition to the hopper of oyster shells will usually prevent the production of soft-shelled eggs. A failure of the egg-making organs to function properly might cause soft-shelled eggs. Such hens have to be located by the trap nest or by observation in small flocks. Then they can be marketed and replaced with vigorous pullets which will probably be free from such trouble.

Suitable Way to Cure Seed Corn

Moisture Must Be Removed From Ears Quickly to Prevent Spoiling.

Ears of corn that are picked for seed usually have more moisture in them than is suspected. Thirty per cent or even more of the weight of an ear is water. In air-dried ears the moisture content will range from about 15 per cent and under. The surplus is removed through curing and the sooner it is removed from the ears the less will be the danger of the seed spoiling. Moist corn will mold very easily and then the vitality of the kernels will be very much reduced. Furthermore, there is the danger of freezing weather which entirely destroys the seed if it is frozen. When seed ears are once cured no amount of freezing can injure them.

Reduce Moisture Content.

The chief problem then connected with caring for the seed is to reduce the moisture content as soon as possible. Proper ventilation and the application of heat will do this. In many cases suitable ventilation is all that is required, especially when corn has matured early and the fall weather is warm and dry. But we cannot always take for granted that this is the case. If we could, ears selected from the crib would be satisfactory to use. To avoid all danger seed corn should be cured in a place where there is an opportunity to provide some heat in case it is needed.

Since ventilation, to carry off the moisture, is so necessary, the ears ought to be stored in such a way that no two ears touch. This will provide a free circulation of air about each ear and it will thus cure in the shortest time possible and at the same time all kernels will dry out equally. This will make seed that will have the most uniform germination. This may be termed the individual-ear method of storing and is always the safest to use. Seed ears should never be stored in sacks or in piles. It is even dangerous to pile one row on top of another, at least until the moisture content has been considerably reduced.

Useful Stringers.

There are numerous devices that one might think of that will accomplish this purpose. Corn stringers answer the best, and any boy can make them. Finishing nails driven into a piece of board will do very well. The ears may then be driven into place by shoving the nails into the pith of the cobs at the butts. Care should be taken to drive the nails far enough apart so that when ears are arranged no two touch, as already explained. One may drive enough nails into a post that has been fastened to a base so that it will stand upright to accommodate a large number of ears. Racks made out of lath will also do very well. In fact, any scheme may be used which does not permit the ears to touch each other.

If the space occupied by the ears during the curing process is not needed for anything else and if the corn is protected from mice and rats, it may be left where it is until testing and planting time comes. If it must be removed then it should be packed away in containers that are mouse and rat proof and stored away in a dry place. Air-dried corn will keep if stored in a dry place, no matter how cold it is. Any amount of freezing will not injure seed ears when they are once cured out.

Sunshine Best Agent for Sterilizing Utensils

In order to keep dairy utensils in a thoroughly sweet-smelling condition they should be kept out of doors where they have a chance to air out and become dry. Sunshine is one of the best agents for sterilizing utensils.

A convenient and practical way to do this is to use a rack with wooden pegs over which the utensils can be hung. This exposes them to the sun and air, both of which help to keep them in a sweet, sterile condition. Do not try to wipe the utensils dry, but simply scald them after they have been thoroughly washed, and then hang them over the pegs so that they may drain and dry. "A dishcloth is often a source of contamination and does more harm than good.

In washing the strainer cloth it is advisable to first rinse it out in cold water. Then soak it in a hot solution of washing powder and then rinse out in clean, hot water. When clean it should be hung out in the sun to thoroughly dry.

Value of Cowpea Hay

A ton of cowpea hay contains as much food value as does a ton of wheat bran. Still, the bran finds a ready market among farmers at from $30 to $40 per ton. Soy beans are very rich in nitrogen and consequently in protein since all protein must contain 16 per cent of nitrogen. Cowpeas and soy beans do not leave so much nitrogen in the soil as clover, but a considerable part of the nitrogen is left in the soil in the roots.

Time to Cut Alfalfa

A good time to cut the alfalfa is in late afternoon because the sun will not wilt the leaves too quickly and cause them to shatter. Hay cut in the morning will not cure right because the leaves will be quickly wilted by the hot sun; the stems will also be full of juice; and the leaves will be dry and may blow away before the stems are ready to stack.

Sod Ground Is Best Place for Manure

Top Dressing Increases Hay Yield From Meadow.

Where is the best place to apply manure, depends largely on the condition of the fields and the manure. In my experience the best place for well-rotted barnyard manure has usually been on sod ground intended to be turned under for corn. Sod ground is usually deficient in those elements found in good manure.

Manure from the horse stable, where plenty of bedding is used, is generally too dry and heating and not rotted sufficiently to be applied to sod ground just previous to planting time, writes J. A. Raiser of Ohio in the Indiana Farmers' Guide. However, I have found it practical and not injurious at all, but rather beneficial, to apply such manure to sod ground up to within a month of planting time. The spring rains and weather conditions in general fit the manure to be turned under with beneficial rather than injurious effect by that time.

I have also applied both barnyard and stable manures as a top-dressing for meadows with very pleasing results. It greatly increased the yield of hay from the meadow. I have never found that any appreciable amount of the unrotted litter in the manure gets into the hay by being raked up and brought up onto the wagon with the hay through the loader. Usually the manure is hauled out and applied to the meadow right after the summer's crop has been removed, which gives it practically a whole year in which to decompose and incorporate with the soil. I find that this practice will not only benefit the hay crop but also to a large extent the following corn crop. Manure as a top-dressing seems to reach the roots of plants most effectually.

To Secure Best Results Spread Manure Evenly

Manure should be evenly spread for best results. This is difficult to do without a manure spreader. In some places it is the practice to haul to the field, put into small piles, and then spread from these piles by hand. There is no advantage to this, but it does increase the labor cost.

The value of manure can be greatly increased by the addition of some reinforcing material. Gypsum or land plaster, rock sulphate and acid phosphate are commonly used. Acid phosphate is the best to use. Besides taking up much of the ammonia, which would be lost through fermentation and leaching, it adds an available form of phosphoric acid to the manure. This is important, for manure is low in phosphoric acid. When acid phosphate is used at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds per ton of manure it supplies plenty of available phosphoric acid for the average crops. Limestone may be used with manure but it will not have the same effect on the ammonia that acid phosphate does.

Trench Silo Bulletin Is Ready for Circulation

That it has been amply demonstrated that corn, sunflowers, and some legume crops can be preserved as successfully in trench silos as in pit or upright silos is a finding of the authors of Special Bulletin No. 100, "Trench Silos in Minnesota," just issued by the agricultural extension service of the Minnesota university. Farmers who have used such silos to meet emergencies are said to be well pleased with results.

The trench silo is inexpensive, easy to fill, frost, fire, and wind proof, can be packed by horse power, needs no roof and no elevating of cut silage. These are advantages. Of course there are disadvantages such as unsightliness, short life, danger from poor drainage, and extra expense in feeding if the silo is some distance from barns or live stock.

Copies of the new bulletin can be had by addressing the Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

FARM FACTS

Sow rye for winter cow pasture.

• • •

Head lettuce should not be washed until ready for use.

• • •

Soil, like a horse, works best when well groomed and fed.

• • •

For guiding the plow in these modern times brain is more important than brawn.

• • •

It's nearly always true that where big fields of alfalfa are found the farmers are prosperous.

• • •

A farmer who hasn't a lot of influence with the weather needs to use legumes freely for his crop's sake.

• • •

The colt should have alfalfa, clover, cowpea, or other legume hay in addition to prairie hay and other roughage the first winter.

• • •

Some enthusiasts have overestimated the legumes and especially artificial inoculation, but this does not do away with the fact that they are valuable.

• • •

The world's largest calf club is located in Todd county, Kentucky. It has an enrollment of 115 boys and girls who own 125 registered Jersey calves.

The Old Standby in a New Dress

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

The New Package

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Good!

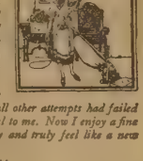
Teacher—"Why is this called 'free verse?' Bright Boy—"Because it isn't worth anything."

Not Worth Two Cents

Johnny—I always say what I think. Mother—I always wondered why you were so quiet.

The Nights were Torment

Now, thanks to Tanlac, Mrs. Bradley "really and truly" feels like a brand new woman!



Mrs. M. J. Bradley had come to the point where she could scarcely do her housework. Two years of suffering from indigestion had shattered her health. What little she ate caused stomach fermentation, gas bloating and pain. She lay awake through the long hours of the night and was tired out through the day.*

"That four bottles of Tanlac should correct my troubles when all other attempts had failed makes it seem altogether wonderful to me. Now I enjoy a fine appetite, good digestion and really and truly feel like a new woman. It is the ideal tonic."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

• • •

You don't have to wait long to see the results from Tanlac. That's the wonderful thing about this great tonic. It works fast.

Like a flash it goes to the seat of trouble. It cleans the blood and drives out the poisons that are tearing down your health. It tones up the stomach and aids digestion—gives you a real appetite for wholesome food.

Don't drag on from day to day putting off the time of reckoning. Start taking Tanlac this very day. Your druggist can supply you.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

India Studies Hydro-Electric

Americans now in India are teaching the natives how to develop hydro-electric enterprises.

A Nice Distinction

"I am speaking the truth, not facts," said a witness in an English court.—Boston Transcript

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Pimply Skin Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

LADIES—FOR A LIMITED TIME this company will give you, Absolutely Free, a lovely Parisian Hand-Painted Vanity, just to start the Marie-Louise Miracle Plan, an easy way to get two pairs of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Free, without cost.

MARIE-LOUISE HOSIERY CO.
733-739 Chapel Ave., New Haven, Conn.

SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS

Adapted to growing tobacco, potatoes, pecans and all kinds of crops, for sale. Prices right. G. I. HATTAWAY, Realtor, ALAMO, GA.

Sell Ladies' Silk Underwear—Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or exp. required. Popular prices, easily sold. Big profits. Aleva Textile Corp., 1674 Broadway, New York.

District Managers Agents—Sell Hartley Fire Awakener. Every home needs. Profits without limit. Hartley Fire Awakener, Bangor, Me.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Gives to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, prior from us. Small bottle 50 cents, large $1.25. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Second Summer Is Hardest On Baby

Every mother should keep a close watch on Baby during the dreaded second summer. Keep Baby's diet right, correct minor ailments before they become serious and build up Baby's strength to meet hot weather spells.

"My baby had inflamed bowels when the hot weather began and was very sick for three weeks," writes Mrs. Wm. G. Jones, of Woodville, Ala. "I gave Teethina after everything else failed and it was certainly a blessing. My child is well and playful now and I cannot praise Teethina too highly for little ones."

This mother is but one of millions who now realize how helpful Dr. Moffett's Teethina is in bringing up children. It is a baby doctor's preparation and can be had for 20c at all leading druggists.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

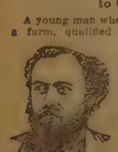
TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Famous Crater Uncovered

At Petersburg, Va., General Grant ran a gallery 500 feet to plant a huge mine under the Confederate earth work, resulting in the death, it is said, of 5,000 men July 13, 1864. Recently this old crater was uncovered by the United States battleground commission and found intact. It is regarded as the "greatest battlefield work" in history. The tunnels runs 35 feet under ground and is shored up by timbers. It is expected to reveal evidences of heavy carnage. It has been closed up since the day of the explosion.

Men who "know when they get enough" may quit too soon.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence



A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 50c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists—Money-back Guarantee

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

PA YOU'VE GOT JUST SIX MINUTES TO GET TO THE BANK, YOU KNOW THEY CLOSE EARLY SATURDAY AND—
WE ARE HAVING COMPANY COMING SUNDAY AND——
STOP
HEY! TAXI!
TAXI
BANK CLOSED
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

GREETINGS, IRENE! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE CUTE AND CUNNIN' GARB?
YOU MEAN MY KNICKERS? WAY, BUTCH AND I ARE GOING HIKING
HIKING? YOU? I LAUGH! HA! HA!
JUST THE GAME, WE LEAVE FOR APPLE RIVER CANYON IN HALF AN HOUR
WHO MENTIONED WALKING? WE'RE GOING IN BUTCH'S CAR
GREAT GUNS! THAT'S TOO FAR TO WALK A HOT DAY LIKE THIS!
Portrait of a Man 45 Years old Trying to Understand Women
& old enough to know Better
© Western Newspaper Union
CHARLES KUSHNER

"Hiking," the Lady Said

THE FEATHERHEADS

One Person Eliminated

OY!
AN' SO I SAYS— I SAYS——
WHY FELIX, YOU LOOK LIKE THE REAR END OF A BROKEN DOWN FLIVVER —WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I'M A SICK MAN
FOR SALE APPLY THOMAS & MOORES
HAVE YOU SEEN THE DOCTOR LATELY?
NO-O-O-O
NO-O — 'TISN'T HIM THAT'S MAKIN' ME SICK
L.F. VAN ZELM

SERVE COTTAGE CHEESE IN MANY DISHES

Making Cottage Cheese for Market—A Farm Woman, Mrs. W. W. Bond of Jackson, Tenn., Who Sells About $13 Worth a Week.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most people like plain cottage cheese, whether made at home or bought. It is especially pleasing in summer and can be used in a great many ways. It is often eaten, either salted or unsalted, with sugar and cream or whole milk. Rich sweet cream is usually blended with it when it is to be served in this way, but sour cream or melted butter may be used instead.

Flavor Combines Well.

The flavor of cottage cheese combines well with a number of other flavors. Berries, peaches, or fresh fruits served with it are good; also canned fruits, dates, raisins, or other dried fruits, brown sugar, maple sugar, honey, jam, marmalade, or chopped nuts. The European combination of gervais or cream cheese with "bar-le-duc" strawberries or currants can be closely duplicated by creamy cottage cheese and strawberry or currant preserves.

Broken nut meats, chopped pimentos, finely cut green peppers, diced cucumbers, or other crisp vegetables may also be mixed with the cheese to make appetizing combinations, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. Horseradish, onion juice, parsley, and cottage cheese blend well in flavor. The dry cheese, when made, should be seasoned well, packed into buttered earthenware or enameled dish, chilled and turned out on platter to be served in slices. Ground suet may be used for seasoning, if liked. When put up for sale cottage cheese may be packed in cylindrical boxes made of waxed cardboard.

Especially Fine in Salads.

Cottage cheese lends itself especially well to salads. If enough is used, the salad may be the main dish of the meal. French mayonnaise or boiled dressing go well with cheese salad. The cheese may be formed into balls or slices, molded in small cups, or passed through a pastry tube. A small quantity of finely ground left-over ham or corned beef may be mixed with cottage cheese, mustard used as seasoning, and the whole served on lettuce leaves with dressing. Other foods that combine well with cottage cheese in salads are crisp, fresh vegetables; cooked or canned vegetables; fresh canned dried or preserved fruits, nuts, olives, rice, potatoes. With the last two some highly flavored and bright garnish like beets, pimentos, or green peppers should be used; and celery, cucumbers, green peppers, crisp lettuce, or cabbage may be added to give succulence. Ground raw carrots and onions combine nicely with cottage cheese.

Almost any of the foods that are used ordinarily with cottage cheese, either in serving in plain or in salad, can be combined with it for sandwich filling.

Home Canning Methods for Various Products

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked why the water bath method of processing may be used in the home canning of fruits and tomatoes, whereas nonacid vegetables must be processed under pressure.

The explanation given is that for successful canning the temperature applied should ordinarily be the lowest possible that will insure a safe product. While no growing, or so-called vegetative, bacteria will survive for any length of time at the temperature of boiling water (212 F.), some bacteria are able to go into spore form. These spores are killed only by very long-continued heating at boiling temperature, especially if the fruit or vegetable being canned has juice that is alkaline or only very slightly acid. When the juices are acid, as in fruits and tomatoes, all forms of bacteria are killed more quickly at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the highest temperature possible in the water bath. A water bath canner is commonly understood to be any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars or cans to be completely immersed while processing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom which permits water to circulate around the jars or cans. A wash boiler frequently answers the purpose in the household.

Corn, peas, beans, and other vegetables that do not have acid juice need to be processed under steam pressure at temperatures higher than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and for this reason, the steam pressure canner is recommended for canning them.

Coloring and Perfuming Soaps Is Not Hard Task

Various colors may be obtained by using aniline dyes. Dissolve a small quantity of dye in water and add slowly until the proper intensity of color desired is attained. The following are used quite extensively in coloring soaps: Red, rhodamine B., yellow, fluorescein, green, naphtol green B.

Various shades, such as orange, chamois, salmon red, can be obtained by mixing the fluorescein and rhodamine B. Your druggist can supply you with these coloring compounds. Saponification of the grease should be nearly complete before adding coloring solution, as an excess of lye will destroy the coloring.

Perfumed soaps are made by the addition of artificial perfumes known as essential oils. The following are suggestions: Lavender, geranium, rosemary, hyacinth, wintergreen, sassafras, cloves, almond and bitter almond, caraway, banana, rose, palmarosa. The perfume is added just before the soap is ready to pour, and worked in by stirring. The quantity to use for a batch of soap will depend on the strength of the perfume and the individual taste. This will vary from a fraction of a dram to several drams. Your druggist can supply you with essential oils.

NOON DINNER FOR A GROWING CHILD

Foods Considered Important for Well-Planned Diet.

Here's a good dinner for a child between the ages of three and ten or for anyone else, for that matter! Egg on toast, greens, milk, bread and butter and rice with jelly—each group of foods considered important for a well-planned diet is represented in this menu, selected especially because of its suitability for a growing child. Other combinations could easily have been chosen. For example, an equally good menu would be a broiled meat cake or a portion of fresh fish, baked or broiled; stewed tomatoes, creamed potatoes and custard with a cookie.

The United States Department of Agriculture believes that simple, clean, wholesome food of the right kind,

Meal Well Adapted for a Child.

served to children in proper quantities, cannot be overestimated as a factor in assuring them normal health and sturdy development. A child between three and ten years old is usually well fed if he or she has plenty of milk, bread and other cereal food, an egg or its equivalent in meat or fish once a day, a little butter, a small portion each of carefully prepared fruits and vegetables, with a small amount of sweet food after his appetite for other foods is satisfied. If any one of these, except perhaps the sweet, is omitted his diet is likely to be one-sided.

In the feeding of children too much emphasis is often placed on the foods that they ought not to eat and too little on those that they need. The first thing to do, therefore, in planning a day's food is to arrange three attractive meals that furnish all the needed substances.

Pulp Through a Sieve

To rub apple or any other pulp through a sieve, try a flat-bottomed jam jar. It is far quicker to do it with this than with the spoon that most cooks advise.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case

Mrs. R. E. Barbree, 205 Ledigo St., Piedmont, Ala., says: "My back was lame and weak. When I tried to sweep or dust, sharp pains came in my back and I had to sit down. I had severe headaches and dizzy spells when everything appeared to be whirling. Doan's Pills cured me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Phones in Esthonia

Reval, Esthonia, is gradually adopting the telephone, 300 instruments having been installed in the last year, and a modern exchange with 10,000 lines will soon be installed at a cost of $400,000.

No wild beast is more to be dreaded than a communicative man having nothing to communicate.—Swift.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Wanderers

Adam and Eve had just been turned out of the Garden of Eden.

"Here's where we start the trouble for the entire human race," said he.

"Yes; we are confronted with the original housing problem."

Gains 20 Pounds

Never knows a sick headache, stomach perfectly well, after taking Beecham's Pills.

"I have taken Beecham's Pills and NO OTHER MEDICINE with the best results for the past fifteen years. I started taking them for sick headaches, from a catarrhal stomach, and general debility. Now I don't know what a headache is, and my stomach is perfectly well.

"From a frail woman weighing less than a hundred pounds, I have become well and healthy and, up the scales at one hundred and twenty."

Mrs. Fanny A. Burgess, Billerica, Mass.

A clean inside means a healthy body. Sufferers from constipation, sick headache, biliousness and attendant ills should keep the system clean by the regular use of Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Piles

CURED
In 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT Instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 59 years.
50c and 90c bottles.
ALL DRUGGISTS

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing now with
Resinol

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1925. NO 6

CHILTON HIGH DEFEATS HOWARD "RATS"

Scoring two touchdowns in the last half Chilton Hi defeated the Howard "Rat" machine 12 to 6.

The first half was a "nip and tuck" affair neither team being able to score, although the local outfit had the edge on the visitors.

The second half opened with a red hot fight, the Gold and black machine going back with determination to win. Howard kicks to Chilton Hi. Beagle receives and is downed on his 20 yard line. Several line plays fail to net a first down and Beagle kicks to Howard. Howard downed on their 22 yard line. A fake end run proves unsuccessful and Howard is thrown for 8 yards loss. 3rd down Howard kicks to Chilton Hi.

Chilton Hi's ball on her 45 yard line. Beagle hits line for 6 yards. Stanfle goes off tackle for 4 yards more.

Beagle hits line for gain after gain until the ball is on the 8yd. line. Champion hits line for 3 yds.

On fourth down 2 yards to go Beagle passes to H. Rutland who crosses the line for the first Touchdown. McCloud fails to kick goal.

Score Chilton Hi 6—Howard 0.

Chilton Hi again receives and Beagle returns ball 20 yds. After a series of line plays Chilton kicks to Howard. Harris receives, but fumbles, and Chilton recovers the ball.

Chilton's ball on 14 yard line. Beagle goes off tackle for 8 yards. 2nd down no gain. 3rd down 1 1-2 gain. 4th down 1 foot to go. Beagle goes through for touchdown. Beagle fails to kick goal.

Score, Chilton Hi 12, Howard 0.

Howard kicks to Chilton. Ball returned 10 yds. Fake end run looses 6 yds

On fake pass Beagle and Champion tackle for 10 yds.

Beagle kicks to Howard. Howard blocks kick. Howard ball on 14 yd. Fine.

A pretty pass—Dobbins to Dowell nets Howard 8 yds. Another pass—Dobbins to McDonald nets a touchdown. Howard fails for extra point Score Chilton Hi 12; Howard 6.

The game ended after a few more minutes of play with Chilton Hi still at the large end of the score.

Chilton Hi has a hard, fast, fighting team and we are looking forward to her to win all other games.

In Beagle, Champion, Cox and Sanford Chilton Hi has one of the best high school aggregations in the state. Beagle, the Florida flash, power the line with sledge hammer blows, and is a great factor to the team.

"Big Boy" Cox is a heavy smasher, and does credit to his outfit.

James the giant tackle opens holes at ease and is a star in the line.

The whole team is to be commended for its showing, and coach Quarles has certainly put the fight and pep in the boys. Beagle was the outstanding man on the offensive and practically the whole team on offense.

The Gold and Black is well on their way to a victorious season, and we all are behind the boys.

Coach Quarles is to be commended on putting out one of the best prep team machines in the state.

Line Up Chilton High.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

6 66

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds ... uncto points, false teeth, jewelry, ... r valuables. Mail today. Cash by ... turn mail.

... ke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

For 6 years I practiced medicine. I graduated in Dentistry in 1895. I graduated in medicine in 1906. I practiced medicine in Birmingham ... 6 years. I have practiced Dentistry constantly since. I guarantee satisfaction. Prices: A $50 set of teeth, upper and lower, $30; a $30 set of teeth, an upper or lower, $15. All guaranteed in either. A gold or porcelain crown, $7.50 each. Bridge work for teeth accordingly. Filling prices according to material and sizes. Teeth extracted positively with out pain or danger. $1 each for next 30 days to get acquainted.

DR. A. WILSON, M. D. & D. D. S.
Formerly B'ham, now Clanton.
Office in New Hayes Bldg.

... which the Welshman replied: "The train I was in was faster than that, look ye. We whizzed by a field of potatoes, then a field of leeks, then a field with cows in it, and it all looked like an Irish stew."—Selected.

ISABELLA VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

How many of the people in our county know just what Isabella Vocational Agricultural School and community has done and is still doing? Two years ago our people with State Aid built and equipped a four thousand dollar building. The building contains a large lecture room, library, wood shop, blacksmith shop, two tool rooms, and a teachers office. In addition to this we have an acre plot, which is used for experimental use with cotton, corn, vegetables, fruit trees, and everything grown on the farm. A teacher with a college degree is maintained by Federal, State, and county funds for twelve months in the year. He spends his entire ... the farmers with their problems, annimal husbandry, ...

Every school boy in the work carries a home project from which he pays the expense of the project and has a good deal left. Many of our boys are wise enough to bank their net proceeds. Some of the most wide awake boys are going to have almost enough money to carry them through college by the time they have finished the four year course. Understand that they take their other ... this ... recognized ... school diploma, which admits them to college.

The ... are going ... nice new well-equipped addition building containing an ... our girls vocational home economics. A college degree lady will be maintained in the same way as our agricultural teacher. Her duty will be to train our girls in proper selections and making clothing selection and preparation of proper foods, and every phase of better homemaking.

There has been wonderful crop movement in our community since the introduction of this agricultural course. Our people never knew or tried to have fall gadens. Now you find peas, corn, snap beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions etc., looking just as flourishing as in the spring. Where we produced from fifteen to twenty bushels of corn per acre, we now see vetch planted in the fall and a yield of from thirty to forty bushels per ... the next year. Growing cotton was almost an abandoned idea. Many of our boys and some men are now getting a bale per acre. We find orchards ... cared for and a greater yield and nicer fruit. Poultry raising is coming to the front. Improvement in the breed of cattle and hogs is being made. More cars. Radios, and nice musical instruments have found their way into our homes. In fact our people have more pride, look and feel brighter and happier.

We cordially invite all ... county to visit us October 23, the day of our Community Fair, and see ... of our work. Then we hope ... come back next fall and see our improvements.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following pupils have made an average above 90 and were not absent nor tardy during the first month

Junior Two Grade

Mary Nell Goodgame, Lester Carter, Clara Mae Popwell, Louise McSwain, and Vivian Gray.

Junior Sixth Grade

Fred Busbee, Joe Vanderveer, Mary Heard, Herman Harris, Jane Roberts, Mary Sue Jones.

Fourth Grade

Mary Agnes Welch, Alice May Polk, Mavis Miller, J. W. Ayres, Hal Broadhead, Pratt Busbee, Earl Gray, Carl Jones, Cecil Jones, Helen Moore, Joe Moore, Gladys Cullens, ... Lois Miller, Mary Frances Raspberry, Dan Smith, Pauline Plyler, Grady Reynolds, UL Baker, Walter Gillispie.

Fifth Grade

Grady Carter, Elizabeth McSwain, Dorothy Sessions, Evelyn Maddox, Lois Miller, Mary Robinson, Margaret Jones, Clyde Morris, Blanch Culver, Doris Aldridge, Curtis Popwell, Benard Jones.

Third Grade

Pauline Cox, Elizabeth Gragg, Grace Plyler, Louis Maddox.

Second Grade

Louise Foshee, Bill Armstrong, Eloise Raspberry, Howard Foshee.

First Grade

Mary Delene Armstrong, Ruth Gowin, Annie Rea Wilson, ... Williams, Winston Calloway, Quenton Kelley.

W. E. ...

JUST THOUGHTS

(By W. B. Corley.)

In olden times the Isralites ... them a golden calf to worship. These days the Americans have made them a golden eagle for the same purpose.

Why is it that a nickle kicks up so much more fuss in the contribution plate than it does anywhere else?

It is only under the most favorable conditions that a bobbed head and a conspicious pair of dimpled knees attracts any special attention in ... piping days of flapperdom.

Come by and see our new line of

Dress Goods, Shoes and Groceries.

Headquarters for Tires and Tubes.

The Farmers Store

South Clanton.

DON'T WORRY

about your motor troubles. Let us do the worrying. We repair everything, chassis, motor, gears pistons, etc. Our prices are moderate, considering the high class work we do.

Bates Garage

Trade at West End

Our West End store is equipped to handle all the best trade in town. We keep a full, well selected stock ready for you at all times. If you want anything at our store remember you get the best in town, and at the best price.

Mrs. Housewife, you are overlooking a big chance when you fail to buy your groceries from our store

J. C. HEADLEY

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS

Selz

six dollar value

1 REASON: you save two dollars—it's an eight dollar value
2 REASON: all leather, oak tanned sole—the designing is the latest
3 REASON: you won't have to break it in—it's made to give comfort the first day

$6

Other Selz shoes up to $10

Parrish's

Clanton, Ala.

Who Wants a Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. Grier

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

'd Weather Is Here

Let us sell you material for your Winter clothes. We have a beautiful line of trimmings to match clothing

... every member of the family.

A Full Line of Shoes and Men's Clothing

Mullins & Moore

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Ask for your trade tscket and give it to Mrs. Ken Vincen who is trying to win the car the Union Banner is giving away.

Merchants all over the County give these tickets with trade.

She will appreciate yonr kind ness.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

OKeh Records

THE RECORD OF QUALITY

WE sell them. They're the best dance records we know.

THESE ARE SOME of our NEWEST RECORDS:

"The Fate of the Shenandoah"
"I Wish I Were a Single Girl Again"
"Rescue of P. N-9"
"The Fate of Santa Barbah"

Our Records are made by such artists as Henry Whitter, John Carson, and the Jenkins family.

Be sure to take one of these Records home with you.

Weldon Music House

We wish to announce to our Fuiends that we will open for business Thursday October 15th, with a Complete line of;

Standard oil products

Crown Gasoline-Mobiloils

Polorine oils

Also a complete line of

TIRES, TUBES & ACCESSORIES

Dief's Service Station

"Service a pleasure"

On the Highway-opposit Postoffice

COMING SURE "NUFF"

Those famous funny fellers Mutt and Jeff (sure nuf) with twenty and half people offering a four-act farce ... in Havana ... and are ... from Bud Fisher famous cartoons, it is so arranged to create Loud long lingering laughs also continuing fun which is fast and funny Not one objectable feature can be ... You can take your mother, sister or sweetheart with the assurance that they will enjoy every minute of the program. The personal appearance of Mut and Jeff will take place one nite, Tuesday Oct. 2th at Clanton.

STANTON NEWS

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Carrell are very sorry to know that she is very ill at the Vaugn Memorial Hospital in Selma.

Among those who attended the Baptist Association at Ganes were, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick, Rev. W. H. Carrell, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Harris, and Mrs W. C Dyer.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer spent Tuesday in Selma.

Mrs. Leo Langston spent the week end in Jemison.

Mr. Ira Cox motored to Clanton Saturday night.

Mr. M. L. Woolley of Cox, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Thompson of Weogufka was ... business in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Evan Thompson of Rockford was in Clanton on business Saturday.

Trade with those who are offering bargains, you will find their ads in the Chilton County News.

Don't fail to attend the revival at the Baptist church next week.

W. B. McCain and W. H. Hall of Rockford spent Sunday in Clanton.

Mr G W Batson of Rockford spent first of last week here with his daughter, Mrs. D. Y. Johnson.

Marshall Hardy of Auburn spent Sunday here with his father, J. Hardy.

George McCain of University spent Sunday in Clanton with some ou...

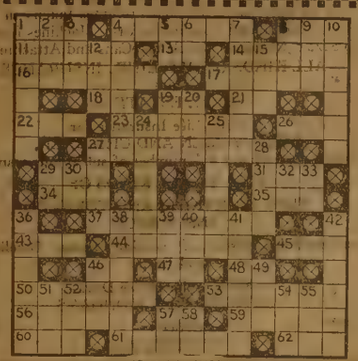
Murdock Ayres of Fayette, spent last week in Clanton.

Mr. C. B. Cox of Dade City, Fla. was here on business last of week and first of this ...

FOR SALE—Second Hand Range Stove, also large round Dining table, call at Chilton County News Office.

Many friends of "Bill" Orr, a student in A. P. I., Auburn, will regret to note that he has been quite ill with high temperature resulting from a carbuncle.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—An exclamation
4—Generous
11—Drooks
13—Preposition
14—Bleak
16—A combining form denoting a greenish color
17—A public way
18—Pronoun
19—Sawyers' gait
21—Pronoun
22—Not subject to any discount
25—Sour
26—Large nonpoisonous serpent
27—One who slivers
28—Insect
31—Tribe of Indians
34—Part of foot
35—Negative
37—The warden's pets
43—Newt or small lizard
44—A poisonous serpent
45—South African ostrich
46—Pronoun
47—You (pl.)
48—Preposition
50—Holy persons
52—Separated by lands
56—Term used in physics denoting analytic function that measures the potential energy of a system
57—To finish
58—Having an irregular or serrated margin
60—A Japanese coin
61—God
62—Small mound of earth

Vertical.

1—An inciting
2—Exclamation
3—Quite
4—Pertaining to north wind
5—Negative
6—Conjunction
7—Information
8—Anger
9—Falsehood
10—Pertaining to heaven
12—To promise solemnly
15—Morsel left at a meal
16—Clergyman's title (abbr.)
20—Consumed
24—Pertaining to a sour fruit
27—Sarcastic
28—Moves rapidly
29—Preposition
30—Negative
32—Preposition
33—And
36—Irrigates
38—Agitate
39—To explore
40—To attach
41—Valuation
42—A seaport in Scotland
46—Famous name of well-known actress
48—A wooden implement for propelling a boat
49—Sour
51—Form of verb "to be"
53—Latin word (abbr.)
54—Little lamp
55—Suffix to form adjective and noun
59—All names of countries
57—To refrain
58—Exclamation

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

O	F	T	E	N	■	W	B	F	■	Y	E	L	P	E
F	O	E	■	O	L	I	G	O	C	E	■	O	U	T
F	R	E	D	■	N	■	D	■	A	■	P	A	G	E
E	D	■	S	I	N	T	E	G	R	A	T	E	D	■
R	■	S	■	S	■	S	■	E	■	C	■	I	■	S
A	M	E	L	A	R	T	■	A	D	■	U	■	G	■
A	D	O	N	■	S	■	H	■	L	■	O	O	L	I	N	G
■	O	■	M	■	P	R	I	N	A	T	E	■	I	O	■
A	S	H	E	S	■	■	R	■	B	■	■	H	A	R	R	Y
■	P	■	R	■	D	■	S	E	A	S	E	■	R	A	■
S	E	N	I	L	E	■	T	■	M	■	A	R	I	A	N	S
A	M	■	T	■	T	W	A	Y	■	A	N	■	T	■	C	E
P	H	E	■	■	■	P	E	■	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	■
G	I	N	C	A	P	A	C	I	T	A	T	E	D	■	■	■
A	G	O	G	■	M	A	R	I	■	■	S	E	E	D	■	■
T	A	W	■	D	A	L	L	I	A	N	C	E	■	■	■	■
E	R	A	S	E	S	■	D	■	G	■	O	I	R	K	S	■

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

If Economy Is Wealth, Skinner Will Prosper

President Arthur Williams of the American Museum of Safety, said to a New York reporter:

"One and a half billions a year are lost in America through disabled help. This vast loss is due to parsimony—stupid unwillingness to install safety devices. Such parsimony is more shameless than Skinner's.

"A man rushed Skinner into a cigar store.

"'Two good domestic five-cent cigars,' he said, and slammed down a dime. Then he lit up, shook Skinner by the hand and hurried off, for he had a train to catch.

"Skinner lit up in his turn. He stood at the counter and smoked thoughtfully for a few minutes. Then he said to the salesman:

"'These cigars, I understand, are seven for a quarter. Well, here's your extra 15 cents. Just let me have the other five, please.'"

Points of Interest in Bequest to Doctor

The layman is inclined to wonder if the bequest of £1,000 by a man who died recently to the doctor who should discover that he was not really dead but only in a trance, might not be void as against public policy, observes the London Morning Post in a recent issue.

One can imagine cases where expectant heirs or widows sitting for, from, might let it be known that in the event of the testator being found to be only in a trance they would be prepared to double the stakes in favor of the doctor who knew enough to let well enough alone. It recalls the story of the Irish farmer's wife who was being carried into the cemetery when the coffin bumped into a gate post and the woman, who was only in a trance, came to and demanded to be let out. A few years later she really did die, and was again borne to the cemetery. As the coffin bearers approached the bereaved husband exclaimed hoarsely: "For livin's sake, boys, mind that post."

Why Spring Cleaning

The idea of spring cleaning came to the moderns by way of the Dutch people, who borrowed it from the ancient Jews. Cleaning up was a custom associated with the celebration of the Passover, which falls about the same time as Easter. The first mention of spring cleaning in the English language appears to have been in the writings of Sir Thomas More, the famous lord chancellor, who was beheaded by Henry VIII.

Origin of Chapels

The word chapel comes from capa, a chest. The word was originally applied to the chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited, afterwards to the apartment in a church or cathedral in which the chest was kept. These chapels were dedicated separately, but were known by the name of the saint whose relics they contained.

No Argument at All

The attorney was setting up illiteracy as a defense for his client, accused of forgery. "Why, your honor," he argued, "this man could not have been guilty of this crime; he cannot write his own name." "Your argument is worthless," said the judge. "The prisoner is not charged with writing his own name, but that of someone else."

Precisely

Said an Irishman at a conference in London: "Gentlemen, this is a most insidious proposal. If you accept it, you will find it to be neither more nor less than the thin edge of a white elephant."—London Tit-Bits.

Still Alive in Pictures

A naturalist says the American eagle is becoming extinct. We should worry so long as they continue to strike off good copies of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bedlam

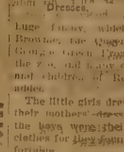
Bedlam is the old synonym in England for a lunatic asylum. The word is a corruption of Bethlehem, due to the British custom of shortening proper names arbitrarily, as in Boston, for St. Botolph's town, Harden for Hawarden, etc. The hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, originally a priory founded about 1245, was afterwards used for the detention of lunatics, and gave rise to the popular use of the name.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

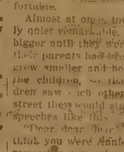
By Mary Graham Bonner

NEW ADVENTURES

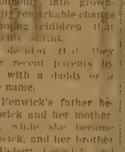
To Their Mothers' Taste.



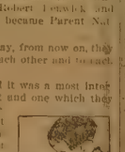
Trim Lines in Tailored Frock.



Hats for Winter Wear.

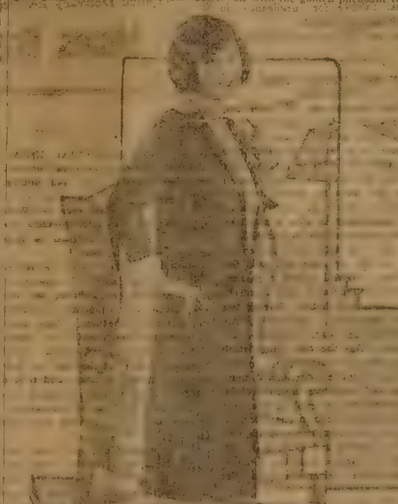


"How You Have Shrunk."



ADOPTS NEW STYLE POINTS; GOLD IN SHEEN OF FABRICS

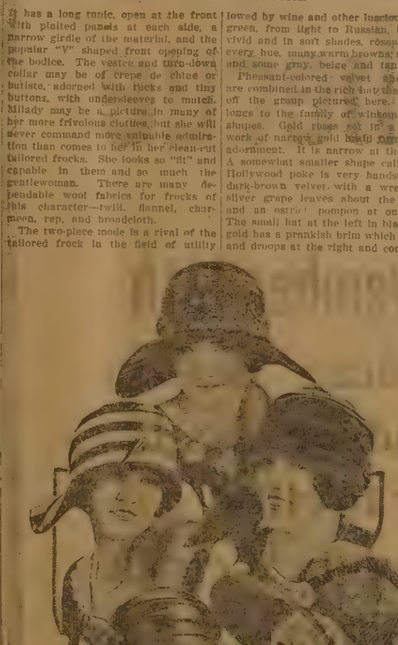
ALMOST every new tailored frock presents itself as another good reason for clinging to simplicity in the matter of Winter's coming line. But, at the same time, it has some advance heralds; and where shows itself another good reason for this, the skies will soon be dark, the adopting graceful style points in the handsewing and streetscape dim-ed autumn skies. The minds of stylists spared. Among the tailored vet, that we have seen also dwell on the manish extend the glad hand of welcome to note in dainty clothes—it is there, but puts an accompaniment to dominating feminine tones. Therefore our fine exponent of this womanliness of the tailored frock is shown in the illustration, to demonstrate that regains points in millinery. It seems as with lines and the straight silhouette of with the golden pheasant tones to



Trim Lines in Tailored Frock.

It has a long tunic, open at the front with plaited panels at each side, a narrow girdle of the material, and the popular "V" shaped front opening of the bodice. The vestee and turn-down collar may be of crepe de chine or batiste, adorned with tucks and tiny buttons, with undersleeves to match. Milady may be a picture in many of her more frivolous clothes, but she will never command more valuable admiration than comes to her in her clean-cut tailored frocks. She looks so "fit" and capable in them and so much the gentlewoman. There are many dependable wool fabrics for frocks of this character—twill, flannel, charmeen, rep, and broadcloth.

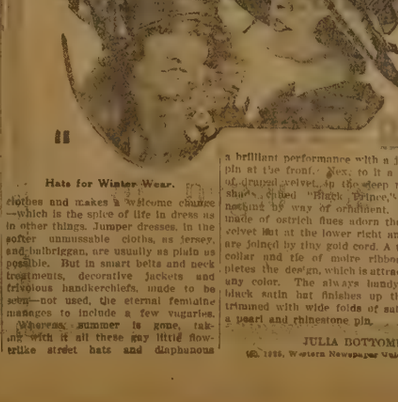
The two-piece mode is a rival of the tailored frock in the field of utility



Hats for Winter Wear.

clothes and makes a welcome change—which is the spice of life in dress as in other things. Jumper dresses, in the softer unmussable cloths, as jersey, and bulbriggan, are usually as plain as possible. But in smart belts and neck treatments, decorative jackets and frivolous handkerchiefs, made to be worn—not used, the eternal feminine manages to include a few vagaries.

Whereas summer is gone, taking with it all these gay little flower-like street hats and diaphanous



lowed by wine and other luscious reds, green, from light to Russian, blue in vivid and in soft shades, rosewood of every hue, many warm browns, maroon and some gray, beige and tan.

Pheasant-colored velvet and gold are combined in the rich hat that leads off the group pictured here. It begs loges to the family of winsome poke shapes. Gold cords and a scroll work of narrow gold braid furnish its adornment. It is narrow at the back. A somewhat smaller shape called the Hollywood poke is very handsome in dark-brown velvet with a wreath of silver grape leaves about the crown and an ostrich pompon at one side. The small hat at the left in black and gold has a prankish brim which widens and droops at the right and completes a brilliant performance with a jeweled pin at the front. Next to it a turban of draped velvet in the steep maroon shade called "Black Prince," needs nothing by way of ornament. Petals made of ostrich flues adorn the large velvet hat at the lower right and they are joined by tiny gold cord. A twisted collar and tie of moire ribbon completes the design, which is attractive in any color. The always handy small black satin hat finishes up the list, trimmed with wide folds of satin and a pearl and rhinestone pin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

A few can make money by shrewd trading, or by [illegible] some unusual opportunity, [illegible] majority of men can become wealthy only by persistent, hard, persistent toil.—Clyde Tuttle.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A jar of good, well-seasoned salad dressing is always acceptable and always needed.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Combine two beaten eggs, four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper; when well beaten add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of mustard and a few drops of [illegible] hot water and cook in a double boiler until [illegible] Remove from the fire and [illegible] this dressing will keep [illegible]

Chestnut Croquettes.—[illegible] to one pound of chestnuts, [illegible] the yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful of cracker dust. Form into croquettes, roll in egg and cracker dust and fry in deep fat.

Chicken Chicken.—Wipe [illegible] pieces of spring chicken, season with salt and pepper and place in a well greased baking dish. Cover with [illegible] Remove the pan and rub over with the following: Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of celery salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Spread this mixture on the chicken, add a cupful of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently with the liquid in the pan. Add more water if necessary. Remove the chicken to a hot platter, thicken the gravy with a little flour, season to taste and pour around the chicken.

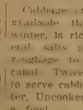
Savory Pork.—Cut two pounds of pork into one-half inch slices. Trim off the extra fat and fry for ten minutes in a hot frying pan. Add two slices of onion, one cupful of tomatoes, one shredded green pepper and cook five minutes. Add one pound of a cupful of flour, and just enough water to cover. Season and cook closely covered for twenty minutes. Just before serving add two cupfuls of cooked spaghetti. Arrange the ham on a platter with the spaghetti surrounding it.

If pork chops are parboiled in three or four tablespoonfuls of water, turning them until the water is evaporated then browned, they will be well cooked without being dry.

Cabbage is one of our good vegetables available throughout the fall and winter, is rich in vitamines and mineral salts and furnishes bulk for roughage to cleanse the alimentary canal. Twice a week is not too often to serve cabbage—the oftener the better. Uncooked it is more valuable as a food.

The Savory Rabbit.

Escoffier the famous chef, says the lack of enthusiasm about rabbits is a prejudice which he thinks is due largely to the lack of knowledge in cooking them. There may be true but this prejudice and lack of knowledge, troubles us not so much as the lack of the result. "First catch your hare" is the important step, then we will be glad to follow the recipes the chef recommends.



Curry of Rabbit.—Cut up the rabbit and cook in hot fat, seasoning well when the meat is well seared over. Add two medium-sized onions, chopped, and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder; cook fifteen minutes. Moisten with boiling water. Cover the pan and cook twenty-five minutes. Serve with a dish of hot rice.

Pilaff of Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit and cut it into serving sized pieces. Into a saucepan place four tablespoonfuls of lard or butter, add two onions and when slightly brown season with salt and pepper and a medium sized onion, finely chopped. Cook ten minutes, then add six tablespoonfuls of clear consommé. Add one and one-half pints of boiling water and reduce by boiling. Cover the pan and cook over a slow fire for twenty minutes.

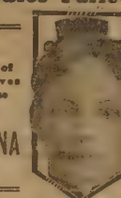
Rabbit Saute With Mushrooms.—Skin a young rabbit carefully, wash and cut into pieces. Put the liver inside and add the rabbit to hot fat in a frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and one onion, one clove of garlic chopped fine, three tomatoes, one dozen people's mushrooms, a few sprigs of parsley finely minced, with one-fourth cupful of sour fruit juice. Cover the saucepan and finish cooking over a moderate fire. Twenty minutes will be sufficient time for cooking if the rabbit is young.

—Rabbit Stew.—Cut up the rabbit into serving sized pieces, put to cook in boiling water to cover with one onion and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Remove the onion, add dumplings, a little cream or rich milk and serve as one does stewed chicken with dumplings.

When the age of the rabbit is indeterminate, parboiling is always best before cooking in fat or roasting. Parboil in water which has a tablespoonful of vinegar added; when tender brown in butter or brush with butter and broil or bake.

Nellie Maxwell

All Other Remedies Failed



The Test of Time Proves the Value of PE-RU-NA

Under the date of March 6, 1902, Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 1[illegible] Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas has the following to say about her experience: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, other consumption of the lungs. The medicine I took did no good. A friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. After taking two bottles I found it was helping me. I continued. Am now well and strong."

A letter from Mrs. Durbin, dated December 1, 1923, shows that even after more than two years, she is in good health: "I still recommend Pe-ru-na to my friends who need a good medicine and everybody is pleased. I thank you many times for what Pe-ru-na has done for me."

There is nothing strange in this experience of Mrs. Durbin. It has been repeated thousands of times by sufferers from catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

For sale everywhere in tablet or liquid form

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for booklet on catarrh.

She Did

Sapleigh—Do you ever think of me when you're away?

Miss Weed—Sometimes, but I don't ask me.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Inexplicable

"Deponi is getting married?"

"I'm glad."

"Why? He never borrows you?"

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago. In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c for trial package. Tablets or liquid.

American Trucks Favored

Automobile trucks from America predominate in India.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FOREMOST

An Imported Cigar of quality direct to consumer at $3.00 for 50 and $4.00 for 100 delivered. A trial order will convince you.

THE BRIVO CO.
Suite 216, 30 Park Row New York

Motorcade From Central States Travels to Florida

A national motorcade, in celebration of the completion of Dixie Highway, started at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., gathered hundreds of recruits all through the central states and proceeded on its way to Florida. The plan was to divide into three parts at Memphis and to reunite at Jacksonville and go thence to St. Petersburg. The illustration shows the start of the Chicago contingent, and, inset, Capt. W. L. Gilbreath of Detroit, honorary marshal of the motorcade.

School Girls of Tacna Reviewed by Gen. Pershing

General Pershing, Ambassador Edwards and General Morrow reviewing schoolgirls of Tacna, who paraded during Tacna-Arica plebiscite in South America.

Moving Monroe House to New Site

Efforts of historical and patriotic societies to preserve the former home of president James Monroe at 63 Prince street, New York, have been successful at last. The dilapidated house was removed to its new site at 95 Cresby street as a memorial to the fifth President of the United States.

Panama Riots Suppressed by Yanks

United States troops, at the request of President Chiari of Panama, entered Panama City and suppressed the rent riots started by bolsheviks. Above is the White House of Panama, the residence of the President.

CHIEF OF THE 40 AND 8

Stanley "Larry" Doyle of Montana who is the newly elected president of the 40 and 8, the fun-making organization within the American Legion.

COEDS PAY PENALTY

Coeds at the University of Cincinnati are punished in various ways when they disobey the rules laid down by the women's vigilance society. Patricia Zisko shared the automobile of an upper-class girl and paid for it by riding on a "kiddie car."

STATES GINNINGS DOUBLE OVER 1924

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE REPORT SHOWS 840,140 BALES GINNED THUS FAR IN ALABAMA

NORTH ALA. COUNTIES LEAD

Madison County Leads With Increase Of 22,383 Bales Over 1924; Marshall, Limestone, Cullman, Lauderdale, Morgan and DeKalb Show Large Increase

Alabama has ginned so far 440,127 more bales of cotton in 1925 than in 1924, according to the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties in the state, just completed by the department of commerce through the bureau of census.

Madison county led all others with an increase of 22,383 bales more than the 1924 production. That county ginned 25,175 bales this year, while it ginned only 2,792 in 1924.

Other counties showing the largest increases in ginning this year are, respectively: Marshall, 18,177 bales increase; Limestone, 16,709; Cullman, 16,122; Lauderdale, 15,323; Morgan, 15,302; Dekalb, 15,038.

Here are the figures for each county as shown in the report:

	1925.	1924.
Autauga	11,539	7,282
Barbour	17,911	16,015
Bibb	3,1[illegible]	1,21[illegible]
Blount	16,[illegible]	1,240
Bullock	9,409	6,301
Butler	18,980	9,875
Calhoun	9,059	3,633
Chambers	17,730	10,311
Cherokee	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Clinton	14,311	7,803
Choctaw	4,064	1,376
Clarke	8,253	3,178
Clay	6,141	1,933
Cleburne	2,552	223
Coffee	20,315	13,574
Colbert	9,867	2,265
Conecuh	10,547	6,955
Coosa	1,921	586
Covington	23,395	16,744
Crenshaw	16,999	10,367
Cullman	20,268	4,146
Dale	14,237	9,003
Dallas	26,551	13,317
Dekalb	16,886	1,848
Elmore	27,[illegible]	17,[illegible]
Escambia	11,389	6,434
Etowah	8,121	3,209
[illegible]	6,213	1,870
Franklin	23,[illegible]	16,744
Geneva	9,221	7,465
Greene	28,473	19,977
Hale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry	[illegible]	16,[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	17,[illegible]
Jackson	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lauderdale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	14,[illegible]	4,[illegible]
Lee	10,[illegible]	4,[illegible]
Limestone	19,[illegible]	2,[illegible]
Lowndes	10,[illegible]	6,[illegible]
Macon	10,[illegible]	10,254
Madison	25,175	2,792
Marengo	15,746	9,836
Marion	7,[illegible]	3,765
Marshall	20,980	2,803
Monroe	17,973	11,810
Montgomery	11,737	8,589
Morgan	18,855	3,553
Perry	13,183	8,900
Pickens	11,835	5,641
Pike	22,408	14,967
Randolph	8,[illegible]	4,219
Russell	10,[illegible]	6,[illegible]
St. Clair	3,864	1,067
Shelby	3,915	1,748
Sumter	10,[illegible]	6,[illegible]
Talladega	11,[illegible]	8,044
Tallapoosa	9,[illegible]	5,217
Tuscaloosa	[illegible]	5,[illegible]
Wilcox	9,347	4,414
Winston	3,301	1,613
All other	3,397	1,559
The state	840,140	400,013

ALABAMA BRIEFS

J. P. McKaskey, a Birmingham man, who has been a fugitive from justice for six years, has surrendered in Atlanta. He told officers he was tired of living in dread of arrest. He was taken into court and fined $1,000 for being a member of the famous Woodward bunco gang, paid his fine, and walked out a free man.

The Covington News, Andalusia weekly, has made its first appearance under the editorship of Mark Tucker, one of the most widely-known newspaper men in Alabama. Until two weeks ago, Mr. Tucker was for five years connected with the Western Newspaper Union in Birmingham.

S. M. Dunwoody, well-known farmer of Henry county, reports that experiments with hairy vetch showed on his farm this year that corn planted after the vetch producer 937 pounds per acre, while that planted in the same field without the vetch produced only 406 pounds.

A party of ten home-seekers were in Foley recently under the guidance of the L. & N. They are seeking places to settle and are not speculators, they state.

Jack Salnick, of Tuscaloosa, was instantly killed when an auto he was cranking started suddenly and pinned him against a tree, crushing his skull.

Reports from Washington show that the Muscle Shoals commission is now at work on its report to President Coolidge as to what shall be done with the North Alabama development.

The federal government is stocking the national forest preserve in Winston county with deer. Forest rangers have already freed 15 and 55 more are expected shortly.

The Alabama Water Company has asked the public service commission for authority to sell preferred stock to the value of $200,000.

United States army engineers have just alloted $150,000 for continued improvement of Mobile harbor, Washington advices show.

The first frost of the season was reported in North Alabama Saturday morning.

A Dallas county grand jury has just been dismissed, after returning 97 indictments out of 117 cases considered.

The Greenville Advocate, Greenville's semi-weekly, has issued its 61st anniversary editor. General James B. Stanley, the veteran newspaper man, known and beloved all over the south, but nowhere better than in Greenville and Butler county, has continuously edited the paper since its foundation, which no doubt is a national record. He has been busy receiving congratulations from his friends.

Mrs. Mattie L. Thompson, of Eufaula, has lot her suit against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation for "pirating" the moving picture play "The Ten Commandments." The court held that while Mrs. Thompson submitted a synopsis of a play similar to the one produced two years before the play appeared, there was no evidence that her material was used.

Ramsay Engineering Hall, a $300,000 building made possible at Auburn by the gift of Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham capitalist and philanthropist, has just been dedicated. Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, made the principal dedicatory address.

Richard Waller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waller, of Verbena, was killed in an automobile accident on the Birmingham highway, while en route to Montgomery, and the father, a sister and three brothers were painfully injured. The car turned over into a ditch.

Alabama Episcopalians are very much interested in the recent action of the College of Bishops at New Orleans in voting to eliminate the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony. At the same time it was decided to also dispense with "With all my worldly goods, I do thee endow."

Selma suffered its worst fire of the year when a portion of the Northrup Mill and Grain Company's plant was destroyed with a loss of $12,000. A warehouse containing feed stores was saved, although many sacks of cornmeal and by-products on the second floor were lost.

The public service commission has approved the contract between Baldwin and Mobile counties and the Mobile Bay Bridge Company for the bridge which is to span Mobile Bay between the two counties.

Anniston is considering chaging her health ordinance so as to make ante-mortem examination of meat sold in that city unnecessary. The ordinance now requires both post-mortem and ante-mortem examination.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Anniston, has decided to pay the expenses of a 16-year-old cripple through the Alabama School of Trades and Industries. The youth will be taught linotype operation.

The Alabama Water Company has laid almost two miles of mains in its improvement of the Attalla water system. The betterments will cost $76,000, it is stated.

The Alabama state treasury showed a balance on hand of $64,404.03 at the close of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. This compares with a balance of only $6,940.96 just one year before.

With practically all the cotton in that section gathered, Goodwater reports 1,250 bales ginned—twice as much as last year.

Three schooners of lumber cleared from Mobile for Miami recently, said to be the first shipped from Alabama to Florida by steamer.

Dothan is enjoying a business boom due to general prosperity in the "Wiregrass section," reports from that city show.

The east end of the mile-long bridge crossing Perdido bay at Lillian, in Baldwin county, was destroyed by fire recently.

State and federal officers are preparing for a campaign to wipe out the sweet potato weevil in Baldwin county.

The fortieth annual convention of the Alabama Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in a two-day session at Guntersville recently.

General observance of "Fire Prevention Week," Oct. 4 to 10, is reported from almost every section of Alabama.

An even dozen Alabama College girls have been chosen for membership in the "Alabama Players." There were 40 applicants.

Alabama's shrimp catch is unusually heavy and of exceptional quality this season, Commissioner of Fisheries Quinn states.

The Lauderdale Cotton Association received more than 700 bales of cotton in a single week recently.

A series of revival services in which all the Baptist churches of Tuscumbia joined, have just closed.

Albany-Decatur have begun strict enforcement of the milk ordinances of the two cities.

The state capitol was closed Oct. 13 in observance of Fraternal Day.

Two liquor runners, a man and a woman, abandoned an automobile and 30 quarts of liquor near Mobile when chased by officers.

Heavy rains in North Alabama which fell last week were too late to injure cotton, it is said, as the crop is almost all gathered.

Helen Townsend, a three-year-old child of Florence, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile.

Admission prices to the Pike County Fair at Troy was cut in half with a view to increasing attendance.

Clean Ground Is Very Important

Sanitary Measures Have Been Found Valuable for Care of Swine.

The importance of sanitary conditions in the hog lot for the prevention of disease has been stressed for a number of years. When men first began to talk about sanitation in the hog pen they were laughed at—the idea that cleanliness could be of any value to a hog seemed incredible to those who were accustomed to seeing the old sow search out the filthiest mud-hole to be found for a sleeping place on a hot summer day.

After the United States Department of Agriculture had discovered the life history of the roundworm and had shown how the eggs of this pest hatch in barnyard filth, and how they are picked up by and infest young pigs, a different attitude has been developed among farmers who have come to clearly understand how the roundworm propagates itself and how the so-called filth diseases can be as easily avoided as they can be contracted by the pigs if their yards are kept clean.

Important to Poultrymen.

The sanitary measures that have been found valuable for the hog man are now considered of equal importance and value to the poultry man. A large majority of the average farm poultry flocks are suffering from filth diseases the same as our hogs. Coccidiosis is one of the diseases responsible for heavy chick losses every year. It is caused by a parasite, known as coccidium, with which old chicken yards invariably become infested and which can be avoided only by raising chickens on fresh ground every year.

The coccidium parasite is not kept off the farm through streaks of "good luck," nor does "bad luck" bring it into the yards. It is a natural parasite of chickens and wherever the latter are raised in large numbers the former invariably appears. The only way to hold this, and all other similar pests in check, so far as that may be possible, consists in preventing it from perpetuating itself. When a chicken yard has been used for a year, plow it up, seed it down to crops for a year or two and raise the chicks on other ground in the meantime. It is as important to provide fresh, clean ground for chickens each year as it is for the pigs, if the common ailments, responsible for nine-tenths of our chicken troubles, are to be avoided.

Use Clean Ground.

There is neither satisfaction nor profit in raising hogs or poultry in lots that have been in use for those purposes for a number of years consecutively. Get out of that habit. Raise all young stock on fresh ground each year. Lay out the land to be used for hog and chicken raising with the idea of having new ground ready for each season's work. It can be done. You may need a movable colony house or two for the chickens as well as some movable houses for the pigs, but the expense will be light compared with the losses ordinarily sustained when hogs and chickens are raised in lots that have been used for those purposes for many years in succession.

Proper Time to Cut Soy Beans for Crop of Hay

Soy beans should be cut for hay when the beans begin to harden and the lower leaves turn yellow. Hay that is cut before this time is rather too green and is more difficult to cure; if it is left much later than this stage, some of the leaves will drop off. They are the most valuable part of the plant, so far as feed is concerned, and they should be cured with the rest of the hay.

Soy beans are much harder to cure than clover or timothy hay because of the large amount of green forage per acre and the rather coarse, green, sappy stems. In good curing weather, it usually requires three or four days of curing before the hay is in proper shape to put into the stack or mow. They may then be picked up out of the windrow with the loader. In case of rain or poor curing weather, it may be necessary to turn the windrows over with a side delivery rake. Especially will this be true where the beans are very heavy.

Inspect Wheat Bins for Weevil and Meal Worms

Wheat bins at this time of the year may be harboring meal worms and weevil, declare specialists at the Kansas State Agricultural college. If the bins are inspected for these pests before cold weather sets in the worms may be found near the edges of the bins and on the top of the wheat. As the weather gets colder the worms go towards the center of the wheat.

Infested wheat can best be treated before the temperature gets lower than 70 degrees, the college officials warn.

Rye Pasture for Hogs

Rye makes a splendid fall, winter and early spring pasture for hogs of all kinds. Fall pigs that have access to rye pasture during the winter make much better use of other feeds than pigs that do not have access to it. Brood sows that have access to rye pasture during the winter farrow stronger and thrifter pigs. Rye should be planted for pasture as early as moisture conditions will permit.

Feeding Soy Beans to Poultry Flocks

Rich in Protein, but Lacking in Minerals.

Soy beans have a place in the poultry ration, according to poultry experts at Purdue university. A study covering a four-year period with approximately 1,000 birds of the White Leghorn and Barred Rock breeds shows that in general the soy beans need a mineral supplement to go with the beans if they are to equal tankage and other animal protein supplements.

Tankage carries about 60 per cent of protein and 20 per cent mineral. Soy beans are rich in protein, but carry only about 6 per cent of minerals. The Purdue investigation shows, however, that a mash mixture composed of 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds of middlings and 45 pounds of soy bean oil meal with 10 per cent of a mineral mixture composed of 22 pounds acid phosphate, 24 pounds limestone and 15 pounds of salt will give about the same results as 20 pounds of tankage mixed with the bran and middlings.

In the 1923 experiment the birds fed on the soy bean and mineral ration produced 137.6 eggs, the tankage-fed birds produced 121.9 eggs and the birds fed on soy beans without minerals produced only 27.2 eggs per bird. The Purdue standard grain ration, composed of 100 pounds corn, 100 pounds wheat and 50 pounds oats, was fed with these mash rations. This experimental work is described in Purdue bulletin No. 293, which can be obtained from the university at Lafayette, Ind.

Prevent Barn Drafts by Using Good Air Flues

Special provisions for the ventilation of dairy barns are important, according to observations made by the rural engineering department of the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

Cracks or openings, even including open windows, do not provide controlled movement of air; hence, they do not provide good ventilation. They allow a change of air, but with it excessive cooling and drafts in cold weather. Since ventilation should be under control, a system of intake and out-take flues equipped with dampers is necessary. Such flues may be built by the owner or bought as a complete system.

Tests have shown that in order to maintain the proper standard of purity and to carry away the moisture which is given off through the cow's respiratory processes, 50 cubic feet of air a minute are needed. To supply this amount of air, about one-fourth square foot opening in both the intake and the out-take flues is required. This figure is based on flues about 20 feet high.

Flues should go as directly as possible from barn to ventilator cupola at the ridge, as any angle or slope of the flue retards the air. Since the flues must be airtight, they should be made of two layers of boards with building paper between. With such flues the movement of air may be regulated by means of dampers.

Intakes should be located on opposite sides of the barn, because of the changing direction of winds.

Solve the Silo Problem in Various Communities

Probably the strongest objection to the use of the silo is the labor necessary at filling time. However, records show that it requires practically the same amount of total labor to harvest the entire corn plant in any other manner. It is simply a case of mobilizing enough labor at one time, instead of using all fall and part of the winter to do it. Many communities solve the problem by working together with their available labor and in some cases hiring a few extra men. Of course the more help one has, the faster the job. In a few days' time the fields are cleared for wheat or rye seeding, and the feed is stored for the winter. The big advantage is larger feed value obtained from the silage as compared to any other method of harvesting.

Farm Hints

Noxious weeds, like diseases, should be eradicated.

* * *

Good prices are stimulating wheat production throughout the world.

* * *

Loving your neighbor isn't so easy if he's the sort who won't cooperate.

* * *

How many colts have you seen on farms during the past few years? Indications point to high prices for horses during the next decade.

* * *

All sweet potato growers would greatly increase their yields if they would practice careful seed selection at digging time. This must be done before frost.

* * *

One farmer cut four seven foot posts from black locust that had been planted only eighteen years. Locust will help solve the fence-post problem now that chestnut is gone.

* * *

Grasshoppers deposit their eggs during the fall in the hard soil along roadsides, fence rows, and other undisturbed places. The disking of these areas will destroy a large percentage of these eggs.

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER FOURTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on the North side of First Avenue from the east curb line of Seventh Street to the West curb line of Sixth Street, and on the west side of Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a point forty feet north of the North property line of First Alley North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama as follows:

Section One

That the sidewalk on the North side of First Avenue from the East curb line of Seventh Street to the West property line of Sixth alley shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That the sidewalk on the North side of First Avenue from the East property line of Sixth alley to the east curb line of Sixth Street, and on Sixth Street from the North curb line of First Avenue to a point seventy five feet North of the North property line of First Avenue, shall be paved from the property line to a width of five feet with Portland cement concrete paving four inches thick. That the sidewalk on the West side of Sixth Street from a point seventy five feet North of the North curb line of First Avenue to the south property of First alley North and from the North property line of first alley North to a point forty feet north of the North property line of first Alley North, shall be paved from the property line to the curb line with Portland cement concrete paving for a depth of four inches. That driveways shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving six inches thick.

Section Two

That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grade on file in the office of the Town Clerk for said portion of said streets and according to full details, drawings, plans specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical, and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, of protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section Three .

That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the streets intersections shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for another block in each direction.

(b) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvements or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Section Four .

That the estimated cost of said improvements is $9500.00. The Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, will meet on the 30th day of October 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber of the Town Office to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct, 1925

V. J. GRAGG, Mayor.

A True Copy.
ADA M ATKINSON, Town Clerk. 2t

AN ORDINANCE

To levy a tax of five mills on each dollar's worth of taxable property and on all subjects of taxation liable therefor, within the corporate limits of the town of Clanton Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, and to provide for the assessing and collecting of said taxes.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton Alabama, as follows:

Section One

There is hereby levied a tax of five (5) mills on each dollar worth of property and on all subjects of taxation, within the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the tax year of 1925, which are not by law exempt from taxation. Said tax is levied for the purpose of raising revenue with which to pay legal obligations and expenses heretofore created or which may be hereafter created by said Town of Clanton, Alabama.

Section Two.

The Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be and hereby is, directed to make the assessment of said taxes. Said assessment to be made as provided by article 31 of the Political Code of Alabama 1923. Upon the completion of the assessment, the Clerk of said town is hereby directed to return the assessment to the town Council, which shall thereupon give ten days notice, by publication in some newspaper published in Clanton, Alabama, that the assessment has been completed and that the Council will hear and determine objections thereto upon a day not more than thirty days from the date on which said notice was directed to be made.

Read adopted and approved finally, on this the 6th day of October, 1925.

V. J Gragg, Mayor.

Attest:
ADA M. ATKINSON,
Clerk of Town of Clanton Ala

IMPROVEMENT ORDIANCE NUMBER FIFTEEN

An ordinance to provide for certain improvements on Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of 10th Street to a point 210 feet north of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Avenue North.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of The Town of Clanton, Alabama as follows:

Section 1. That Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street shall be graded.

Section 2 That the sidewalks on each side of Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street, and on the West side of Tenth Street from a point 210 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Ave North to a point 420 feet North of the North property line of Fifth Ave. North, shall be paved with Portland cement concrete sidewalk paving for a width of five feet and a depth of four inches. That alley crossings shall be paved with Portland cement concrete paving eight inches thick.

Section 3. That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the established grades on file in the office of the Town Clerk, for said portion of said Street, and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work, and estimates of said work which shall be prepared by the City Engineer as early as practical and placed by him on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Clanton, Alabama, at least two weeks prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing objections, remonstrances, or protests before the Town Council, where property owners affected by said improvement may see and examine the same.

Section 4. That the cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(a) That the cost of improvements at or upon the street intersections shall be assessed against the lot or parcels of land abutting on said highway so intersecting for one half block in each direction.

(b) That the cost of laying alley paving shall be assessed against all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of the highway so improved.

(c) That no assessment shall exceed the cost of such improvement or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from such improvement.

Sec 5That the estimated cost of said improvement is $1250.00. The Town Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet on the 30 day of October, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M in the council chamber of the Town office, to hear objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of the material to be used.

Read and approved and finally adopted this the 6th day of Octob r, 1925

V J. GRAGG, Mayor

A true copy:
ADA M ATKINSON, Town Clerk.

GRADDE ORDINANCE NO 15

An ordinance fixing and establishing the grade of South Avenue North from the west property line of Eighth Street to the East property line of Tenth Street and of Tenth Street from the North property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereon

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama. That the grade of Sixth Avenue North from the West property line of Eighth Street to the East Property line of Tenth Street and of Tenth Street from the North property line of Fifth Ave North to the South property line of Highland Ave. and the curbs and walks on both sides thereon, be and the same are hereby fixed and established, as shown on profile sheet number eighteen, heretofore exhibited to this council and now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Read and finally adopted this the 6th day of Oct. 1925

V. J. GRAGG Mayor

A True Copy.
Ada M. Atkinson, Town Clerk

MILCH COWS FOR SALE

I have two good cows for sale, one with young calf, one with calf 8 months old. Call and see me at Jesse French and Sons Music Store Clanton, Ala. W. M. DeVAUGHN.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.
8-10-2t JAMES C. JONES

FOR RENT—2-horse crop, either on halves or standing rent, near Isabella school; good land and good houses. Apply "Farm," care Chilton Co. News. 2tp

Wanted: will take 3 or 4 men to board in private family, apply at old Henley place. 17-3tc

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF AIABAMA — Chilton County — In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Johnson, certain exemption

It appearing to the court from the report of commissioner heretofore appointed by this court that they have set apart to Mrs. B. W. Johnson certain exemptions out of the estate of her husband, B. W Johnson, deceased

It further appearing to the court from the original petition filed in this cause that L. M. Johnson, Willie W. Johnson, Eugene L. Johnson, Lillian Phillips, Era Hopkins, Britton Johnson are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that they and each of them are over the age of twenty one years.

That they and each of them are hereby notified that on this day, the commissioners heretofore appointed by this court filed their report setting aside certain exemptions to Mrs B W. Johnson, which exemptions were allowed by law.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Monday the 26th day of October, 1925, is the day heretofore set by the court to hear exceptions or objections to said report of the commissioners, at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think proper.

Given under my hand, this the 14 day of Sept 1925.

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton county. Circuit Court In Equity

J. S. Weldon,et al. Complainant, vs E. T. Weldon, et al Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 28th day of September, 1925. by the Circuit court in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, on the premises in said county, between the hours of 11o' clock A. M. and 4 o' clock P. M., on Friday, the 23rd day of October, 1925, the following described property, viz: The East half (E 1-2) of the Southwest quarter (S 1-4) and the west half (W 1-2) of the Southeast quarter (S E. 1-4) of section Thirty Four, (34), Township Twenty-Two (22), Range Fourteen (14).

Sold for division among the joint owners in common thereof. The sale will take place at the Weldon old homestead about one and a half miles from Clanton on the Maplesville road This the 29th day of September. 1925
1-3t W. D. SPIGENER, Register

NON-RESSIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.—Chilton County. Circuit Court in Equity.

Ida Rivers. Complainant, vs Bob Rivers, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable efforts; and further that to the best of said affiant the Defendant is of the age of twenty one years.

It is therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring him the said Bob Rivers to plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of October, 1925, or same may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 21 day of September, 1925
24-4t W. D. SPIGENER, Register,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—Chilton County. Notice is hereby given that an application for the parole of B Igo convicted an disentenced by the circuit court of Chilton county, Ala., on the 19 day of August, 1924 for being in possession of a still to hard labor for 18 months to two years in the penitentiary of said state from Chilton county, will be made to governor of Alabama
Oct. 15-22 B IGO

A COMMON INTEREST

Many bitter arguments and much actual strife has been engendered by a discussion of the tariff. A common phrase is that "the tariff is wrong in principle and vicious in practice." That is easy to say but it is hard to prove

The tariff enables many lines of agriculture and manufacturing to exist in the United States which could not exist without it. It enables American workmen to maintain wage scales that would be impossible if industries which employ them were competing with foreign products produced with cheap labor which could enter this country duty free

Would the most rabid tariff hater advocate wage reductions in this country to foreign standards? Would he permit an unrestricted flood of Japanese, German, French, Italian or Belgian manufactured goods and farm products to be dumped on this market regardless of their effect on American industries and agricultural pursuits?

The tariff collected from goods shipped in here by foreign countries amounts to some $500,000,000 a year. Supposing foreign manufacturers and farmers could lop off the $500,000,000 tariff charge; could American industries stand this cut in price and maintain our standard of wages? If this $500,000,000 annual federal income was destroyed, government expenses would not be reduced one penny, but taxpayers would have to make up the amount in addition to their present tax burdens.

These are a few of the business questions involved in the tariff which have absolutely no political significance. They affect us all equally, whether we be Republicans, Democrats or members of a third party.

When a man advertises that he has money to give away he immediately betrays the fact that he has lived a secluded life and does not know a musical comedy producer.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Disease and injury of the ear, nose and throat. Fitting of glasses.
Office Hours. 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney
Over Alred Mer.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have small stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Lathes can be rented for repair work. We are the only one in town that can secure this is a good opportunity for someone to make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.
Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

The T. W. Weldon Farm, located 1 1-4 miles west of Clanton, at the fork of the Maplesville-Jemison road is going to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925.
Between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

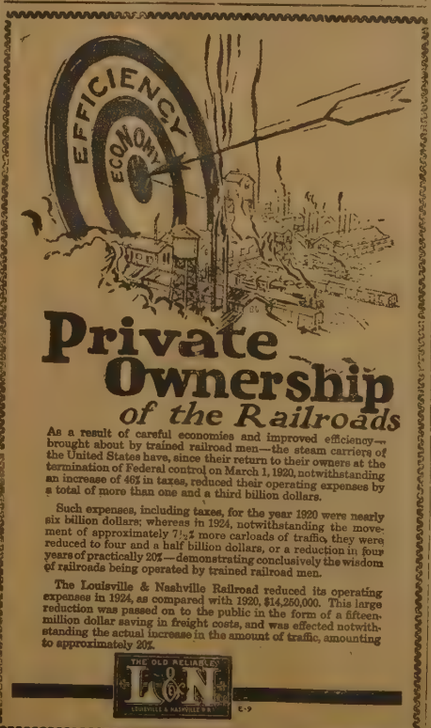
The place contains 160 acres, about 25 or 30 acres in pasture and the balance in cultivation. There are three settlements on the place. It will be sold as a whole, or subdivided into small tracts to suit the purchaser

This is one of the very best farms in Chilton County. It is has never been on the market before. It is the chance of a lifetime for somebody to buy a home and a farm that is above the average in every kind of opportunity.

The sale will be held on the premises on the date above mentioned, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash. If you are interested in buying a good farm, you cannot let this opportunity pass.

For further information, or inspecting the place, see E. WELDON, at the Weldon Music House in Clanton, J. S. WELDON at his home west of Clanton.

Don't Forget the Date Oct. 23rd



Private Ownership of the Railroads

As a result of careful economies and improved efficiency—brought about by trained railroad men—the steam carriers of the United States have, since their return to their owners at the termination of Federal control on March 1, 1920, notwithstanding an increase of 46% in taxes, reduced their operating expenses by a total of more than one and a third billion dollars.

Such expenses, including taxes, for the year 1920 were nearly six billion dollars; whereas in 1924, notwithstanding the movement of approximately 7½% more carloads of traffic, they were reduced to four and a half billion dollars, or a reduction in four years of practically 20%—demonstrating conclusively the wisdom of railroads being operated by trained railroad men.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad reduced its operating expenses in 1924, as compared with 1920, $14,250,000. This large reduction was passed on to the public in the form of a fifteen-million dollar saving in freight costs, and was effected notwithstanding the actual increase in the amount of traffic, amounting to approximately 20%.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Bargain Offer

Age-Herald Sunday, 1 year---52 copies
Journal, Daily, 1 year----313 Copies
The Chilton County News, All Three
for $6.00

This is only a fifteen-day offer, Dec. 1 to 15.

Journal and Age-Herald carry full day's Associated Press dispatches. The world's greatest news service.

Next year is political year. Subscribe now for the above combination, and keep up with the news--political, state and national.

Mail to Chilton County News, Clanton, or send to Montgomery Journal, Montgomery, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

...EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

...Subscription price $1.50 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

...at the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter

...NOW TAXES, CURB THE TAX RAYERS

...Congressman ...regon, speaking ...recently said:

...most brutal thing in ... you don't pay your taxes ... and tells your ... you. If you do not ... pay your taxes, and ... you have, you get ... your friends ... therefore, I say, ... and ...

... pay are self- ... on our ... food, city, road ... man may choose ... whether his taxes ... we demand ... carry the higher ...

...ERS ...ked in the ...ship of in- ...ern ...ce en- ...ishes the government has

...contributing glory of the Am... ...ause and particularly the re... ...is just stood solidly as a mat... ...and without price ...elements of govera... ...would tend to break ... American ideals of ... of exercising ... and enterprise. It ... in the face of govera... ...and government ... the printing industry and ... the fact that a large per...centage of stores, banks, doctors, law... and manufacturing institutions ...ght such competition in ...own line of business, consistently ...to patronize the printing offices ...the publishers from whom they ex... ...protection when necessity arises. ...On orders under 10,000 it is impossible ...printers to furnish envelopes with ...printed return address at a price to ...compete with the government. For ...amounts over 10,000 larger printers ...can produce printed envelopes far be... ...government figure.

It is the small publisher and print... ...who is hurt worse by the govern... ...competition. This is the general ...rule in all lines of activity when gov... ...ownership is established. The ...more the government gets into the ...field of business, the more impossible ...it is to eliminate the gov... ...printing of envelopes.

...problem affects not only the ...printers of this nation, but every indi... ...dual who ever hopes to do anything ...besides draw pay in an official posi... ...tion.

PERSONAL LIABILITY FOR FIRE CARELESSNESS

Personal liability for damages arising from fire on account of the alleged gross carelessness of another will be given its first test in the courts of Ga. as a result of the filing of one of the few suits of its kind, in the Bibb county superior court. The petition, instituted by the Macon Cabinet Works against the Southern Box and Basket Company for damages of $17,000, is of particular interest for the reason that insurance companies and officials and citizens of Macon are working in conjunction to reduce the normal burning ratio of Macon.

Mass meetings of civic bodies and citizens have been held to correct conditions are invoking fire insurance rates and assessing heavy fines for their violation.

When the public once awaken to the fact that property owners, who carelessly or wilfully permit fire hazards to exist on their premises, cause thousands of dollars of useless expense to other citizens in the shape of necessarily higher insurance rates, there will be a more general demand for fines and penalties to be charged against such property owners who are responsible for loss fires.

In the present case the defendants were notified to clean up their property. All notices were ignored and accumulations of trash were permitted to exist with resulting fire losses to adjoining property. This case deserves national attention and should form the basis for legislation relating to personal liability for negligence in maintaining fire hazards.

Keep the traffic SHRDLYSHRLD

WHY NOT PUNISH FIRE OFFENDERS

Traffic departments of cities and states can pass traffic regulations laws and ordinances until they are black in the face in an effort to curb automobile accidents. But so long as they fail to do the one most vital thing to protect the traveling public, namely, require of a driver an actual test as to his competency to drive a machine, accidents will continue to increase.

And so it is with fire prevention work. A city or state will talk fire prevention. It will spend thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars buying fire fighting equipment, maintaining fire departments and state insurance departments. But the one thing which could be done at least expense to prevent fires, is entirely overlooked, namely, laws and ordinances which prohibit the accumulation of rubbish piles and fire hazards of a known character. If such hazards a cumulate and are permitted to remain and cause loss, why not fine the owner just the same as an automobile driver is fined for breaking traffic laws?

If half the energy was expended by fire prevention officials that is expended by traffic officers, the saving in life and property to the American public would be many times so great.

GET THE INDUSTRIAL IDEA

The West has three great primary industries, lumber, oil and mining. Many states have lumber or oil or mining, but few other than far West and Pacific Coast states combine the three in quantities sufficient to help supply a world demand.

These three great basic industries upon which hundreds of thousands of persons depend for a living, are vitally affected by economic conditions and political agitations. They must meet world competition in many forms. They must maintain sound labor conditions, as the bulk of their money is spent for labor, and it is a constant effort to operate theses properties in the face of increasing or new demands for local and state purposes.

If the public could but realize that in the long run it is the people and not great industries which are hurt the most by conditions that prevent their successful operation, it would be more active in its efforts to maintain conditions which would insure their steady operation with resulting employment for labor.

Every man should acquire the industrial idea to realize where his individual prosperity is hooked up with industrial prosperity.

The East and South have basic industries which correspond to those in the West and the same conditions apply so far as their ability to operate is concerned.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BEGINNERS

Will teach a limited number of beginners in the common school course during morning hours.

Institution for ambitious pupils who desire to attain higher grades will be given in afternoons.

Your patronage solicited for cakes or candy. Rates upon application.

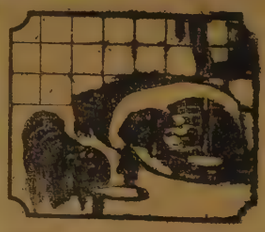
MRS. CLARA B. GURRY

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place, buying cotton.

9-16-3t JAMES C. JONES

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, I will be in my new building in front of Ford place buying cotton.

9-30-4t JAMES C. JONES



Meats

We carry every kind of meat you could wish for and it is handled in a truly sanitary manner. A full line of

FRESH VEGETABLES AND CANNED GOODS

The best grades of Flour, Coffee, Etc. Is Found Here.

Quick Delivery Service Anywhere in Clanton

Moats Bros. Market

C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Big Barbecue

At

Montevallo November 11th

Given by American Legion

Hendrick Hudson Post

Every body invited

Speaking at Eleven o'clock

by Senator J. Thos. Heflin

and others.

Everything Free

All Ex-Service men are urged to be present

How The Drouth Helped Alabama

This advertisement appeared in the Birmingham News on September 20th. It is reproduced by Alabama Power Co. through courtesy of the Birmingham Trust & Savings Company, to which institution Alabama Power Co. is indebted for this recognition of its efforts to give Alabama industries continuous power service at all times.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Thos. W. Martin
President.

Nothing has occured within the last few years in Alabama to emphasize more strongly her strategic location than the recent extended drought.

On account of low water and the shortage of hydro-power, plants in many of our sister states were compelled to curtail operations at a great loss to the industries affected.

Not so in Alabama. Not for a single day, nor even an hour, did the wheels of industry in Alabama cease to turn. Steam power plants, supplied with coal from Alabama coal fields, met the crisis.

And after meeting Alabama's every need they came to the rescue o four neighbors and supplied their deficiency.

Industrial enterprises want continuous power service. They know now where to find it.

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

Birmingham, Ala.

Star Coupster $595, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$425
ROADSTER	$525
TOURING	$525
COUPSTER	$595
COUPE	$675
COACH	$695
SEDAN	$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal Toronto, Ont.

What fills the apartment houses and demands more and more of them is too much housework.

Some people prune their genealogical trees by cutting their poor relations.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicrilicacid

See Ground Fought Over

At the invitation of the Belgian government 1,200 boys of England visited Belgian battlefields in a body last August.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

If you are hard to please, few will try.

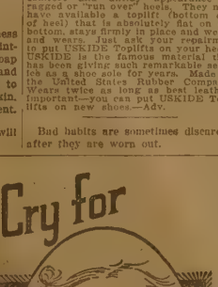
The majority may rule if the minority isn't inside up of women.

Sure Method of Keeping Heels Neat

Women need no longer have the discomfort and untidy appearance of ragged or "run over" heels. They now have available a topLift (bottom cap of heel) that is absolutely flat on the bottom, stays firmly in place and wears and wears. Just ask your repairman to put USKIDE Toplifts on your heels. USKIDE is the famous material that has been giving such remarkable service as a shoe sole for years. Made by the United States Rubber Company. Wears twice as long as best leather. Important—you can put USKIDE Toplifts on new shoes.—Adv.

Bad habits are sometimes discarded after they are worn out.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Four Were of One Mind

By J. A. WALDRON

(Copyright.)

TESSIE and Bessie, Harry and Jack were a happy quartette and two blissful pairs among a multitude at Low-Neck-by-the-Sea. Other chaps and damsels were paired, in accord with summer usage, but none were as constant and satisfied with one another, with each other, and with everything about them as these.

The four had been together for weeks and had made up their minds that as pairs and as friends they should remain for ever and a day.

Bessie was Jack's fiancee and Tessie was Harry's; and their spirits were like the weather, which had continued glorious so long that local wiseacres shook their heads and predicted some atmospheric convulsion as to a sequel.

Up to a certain day Bessie and Jack had agreed perfectly upon diversion. No such thing as time-killing was thought of, for the hours flew magically, and moonlight evenings had charms that brilliant days could not surpass. And Tessie and Harry were as mutual. If it happened that Tessie wished to motor or golf, Harry coincided happily; or if Bessie expressed a desire to go out in a motor boat, Jack at once sent for his craft. And there were times when all four were of one mind. Jack and Harry each had a motor boat, a runabout, a motor car, and plenty of the sinews of joyous activity, vulgarly called money.

On this certain day, however, when Jack suggested motoring, Bessie said she wanted to play tennis. Strangely, Tessie also wanted to motor, while Harry was for canoeing. Long at even, they now were at odds. But proverbs presumed to have been based upon human conduct down the ages verify such things.

Jack still insisted upon motoring. At the moment it seemed that his insistence made Bessie determined not to motor. Harry stood aloof, having expressed his preference. Tessie caught more of Jack's mood, and declared that she would motor with him if Bessie remained of an opposing mind—and, of course, if Jack cared to have her along. That settled it. Bessie's eyes snapped, and Harry turned his back.

So Tessie and Jack entered the latter's long, low, rakish car, after due preparation, and shot away, never even turning their heads. Bessie, seemingly forgetting her tennis desire, strolled down toward the boat house, and Harry came after, with his paddles.

Jack drove his motor in silence, yet at speed, until the hotel vicinity was lost and something like seclusion was found. Then he slowed down

"Well?" he queried, peering into Tessie's eyes.

"Well?" she replied.

"Ripping! Wasn't it managed well? Your part of it, I mean. You're the cleverest girl I ever knew!"

"Is that all?" She looked at him with a tantalizing pout.

"Only the beginning. You're the dearest, the sweetest—"

"S-s-s-h! Not so fast! Am I not still engaged to Harry?"

"That's only an irrelevant formality. Engagements are made to be broken. Hello! I've got a sooted spark plug!"

He stopped the machine. He didn't have a sooted spark plug. He simply had an excuse. Before he got out, in line with his subterfuge, he looked up and down the road and found a clear right of way for the subsequent proceeding. He put an arm about Tessie and kissed her without ado. And Tessie kissed him back. After a bit, the spark plug being forgotten, the machine started slowly.

"I don't believe either of them suspected a thing!" said Tessie.

"No. I've been acting for days and days, just as I told you when we met alone for a moment last night. And I guess you have, too."

"You guess?"

"I know. And I'm tired of acting. I've pretended to be in love with Bess, but you—you—you!"

The machine stopped again.

"But weren't you . . . really . . . in love with Bess . . . once!"

"No. I thought I was. But how different!"

Jack and Tessie decided, before returning to the hotel, that Bessie and Harry had no rights whatever they were bound to respect. But they were nervous on their return, and debated as to whether they should look up the unfortunates and settle the matter above board—amicably if possible, but surely even if enmity should ensue—or run away forthwith without explanation. They decided to face the consequences.

Harry and Bessie could not be found, and for a very good reason. As Jack and Tessie entered the boat house in search of them, they were coming out of a cottage at Rockville, a hamlet down the coast.

In the door of the cottage, which adjoined a little church, an elderly man peered at them benevolently over spectacles, and two elderly women of the household, looking over his shoulders, watched them sympathetically. "Remember, now, my children," said the elderly man, "I should have married you without question if you had secured a license!"

HOW TO MAKE TOOTHSOME FRUIT BUTTERS

In Many Communities Apple Butter Is Made Over an Open Fire.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To many people fruit butter means apple butter and nothing else; but good as well-made apple butter is, that made from pears and peaches is equally good, and a supply made from different fruits will add variety to the preserve shelf.

The following recipes for various kinds of fruit butters have been tested in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture, and are recommended as delicious and wholesome:

Apple Butter With Cider.

The peeled and sliced apples may be cooked in the boiled cider to make the butter in one operation or they may be made first into apple sauce, which is then cooked in the boiled cider. With apples of coarse texture the latter method is no doubt preferable; otherwise the method to be used is one of personal choice, as both make equally good butter. The cooking should be continued until the cider and apples do not separate, and the butter, when cold, will be as thick as good apple sauce. The thickness is determined at frequent intervals by cooling small portions.

It usually takes about equal quantities of sweet cider and peeled and sliced apples to make butter of the right consistency. In other words, 5 gallons of sweet cider should be boiled down to 2½ gallons, and 5 gallons of peeled and sliced apples should be added to it either uncooked or as apple sauce.

Two of the essentials of making good apple butter are long, slow cooking (4 to 5 hours) and constant stirring. If sugar is used, it should be added after the cooking of cider and apples is about two-thirds done. About a pound of either white or brown sugar is the usual proportion per gallon of apple butter, but more or less (or not any) may be used, to suit the taste. Apple butter is spiced according to taste, about half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, and allspice being used for each gallon. These are stirred into it when the cooking is finished.

While still boiling hot, apple butter should be packed in hot sterilized glasses, glass jars, or hermetically sealed stone jars, with tightly fitting covers, and processed in a steamer, if it is to be kept for some weeks or months.

Apple Butter With Grape Juice.

If a grape flavor is desired in apple butter it may be obtained by the use of grape juice. To each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cooked into sauce and strained, 1 pint of grape juice, 1 cup of brown sugar, and ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt should be added. These should cook slowly and be stirred often for two hours or until of the desired thickness, then stir in 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon and pack hot in hot containers and sterilize.

Pear Butter.

The pears should be ripe enough to cook up well. After being peeled they are cored and sliced, put in a preserving kettle with a little water, and cooked slowly until soft. The sugar is then added, 1 cup to 1 quart of sliced pears, and cooking is continued very slowly, with frequent stirring, for 1½ to 2 hours. The butter should then be smooth and of the consistency of thick apple sauce. A little lemon juice, with ginger, cinnamon, or other spices to taste, should be well stirred into the hot butter. Pack while hot in hot scalded containers and process with steam.

Peach Butter.

Put the peaches in a wire basket and dip them in boiling water a few seconds until the skin slips—test by rubbing the fruit out of the water and rubbing the skin between the fingers. Dip the peaches into cold water, peel, and pit them. Well-ripened freestone varieties are best. Mash the pulp, and cook it in its own juice without adding water. If it is rather coarse, put it through a colander or coarse wire sieve to make a butter of fine texture. To each measure of pulp add a half measure of sugar, cook slowly, and stir frequently until the product is of the desired thickness. The meats of several pits may be cooked either whole or sliced in each gallon of butter. While still hot pack in scalded jars or glasses with tight-fitting tops and process, or cover with hot paraffin

CAN AND SAVE ALL SURPLUS APPLES

Many of Early Varieties Do Not Hold Up in Storing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Storing apples fresh for later use is of course the best possible way of keeping them if it can be done. Many of the early maturing varieties, however, will not hold up in storage, and also there are oftentimes windfalls and imperfect apples that must be used at once if used at all. To prevent wasting these apples, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests "putting them up" in various ways.

The housewife may can her apples in any of the ways which will result in a canned product that is easy to use in the form she is apt to need it. For instance, if she makes apple pie often, she may prefer simply to pare, core, and slice or quarter the apples, so that when she opens a can it is ready to be made into pie. In this case avoid adding too much water. If the family likes apple sauce, some of the surplus and windfall apples may be cooked first and the hot sauce then canned. Green apples make a particularly good sauce with a taste of nutmeg or cinnamon for those who like spices. Another way is to can the apples whole, either boiled in syrup or baked as for serving. Canned baked apples may be dressed up for company use and special occasions, by being spiced and colored with cinnamon drops. These whole apples are canned hot.

The water-bath method of canning is recommended for apples by the department. A water-bath may be a wash-boiler or any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars or cans to be completely immersed while processing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom. The pressure canner at 212 degrees F. may also be used for apples.

When the apples have been cut in pieces, they are usually packed directly into the jars and covered with boiling hot medium syrup. This is made by bringing to the boiling point one part of sugar to two parts of water. The rubbers and tops are placed on the jars, and springs are adjusted halfway, or screw-tops placed on loosely. If the canning is done in tin, the cans are sealed completely. The jars or cans are then placed in the canner. Quart jars are processed for 20 minutes, pint jars for 15 minutes, and No. 2 or No. 3 cans for 10 minutes, counting the time as soon as the water surrounding the jars begins to boil actively.

Apple sauce is packed hot into the jars and processed for five minutes. Baked or boiled apples are covered with hot medium syrup and also processed five minutes. When the time is up, remove the jars from the canner, seal airtight at once, invert, and place out of drafts. Cool tin cans immediately by plunging them in cold water.

All jars and cans should be so marked that each lot can be identified. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week. Discard any showing signs of spoilage and watch others of the same lot until it is certain that they are keeping.

Toast Bread Scraps

A good way to toast scraps of bread is to toss them in a corn popper over a hot fire.

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN

Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain

MRS. HARRY ASHCROFT
835 BEECH AVENUE, COVINGTON, KY.

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time, would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the remedy for that and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and tell my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 835 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Boyer Also Found Help

Gilman City, Missouri.—"I was in such a condition that I could not eat nor sleep to do me any good and I felt draggy all the time. My head ached, my right side and back would almost give me at times, and I could scarcely walk only a short while at a time. I was so nervous and so nervous, irritable and despondent that I thought I could not stand the strain much longer. I had been this way more or less for ten years, but the last two years was just terrible. I took medicines, but got little relief until I began to take the Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles before I could see any change at all. I have taken seven in all and am improving right along. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash also, take the Liver Pills. I can do most of my work now, and I live on a farm and there is lots of it to do. I have, now, two the garden, raise chickens and tend to the milk."—Mrs. T. M. BOYER, Gilman City, Missouri.

Indications Were

"Going into the discard, eh?" said the shirt sympathetically. "I'm frayed so," asserted the soft collar.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each Diamond package contains directions so simple anyone can tint or dye delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

A giant meteorite in Colorado is to be explored for its platinum content. Small quantities of radium recently were isolated from a meteorite.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

If one can't tell his friend that he is handsome, one can tell him he looks distinguished.

For 78 Years

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh has been a household remedy. Proved its merits without advertising. 3 sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Nature works wonders, and men endeavor to get them patented.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good order and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

THE H. HOSTETTER CO. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cures Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c and $1.00 at Druggists Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS ARE VALUABLE. I buy old stamps prior to 1860 at highest market prices. Send 4c at once for full particulars and send them. R. E. LANGSFORD 4293 Hermosa, SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

Ineffective "Escape"

When C. J. Marrs was arrested in Tulare, Cal., he made a wild dash for freedom through the Tulare city offices and into the open door of a building beyond. As he heard the door clang to he turned to discover that he had "escaped" into the city jail.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Age is not the time for constantly whipping the bowels into activity. A lash can not be used every few days."
—DR. CALDWELL

If Past Forty, Adopt a Regulating Laxative

Most men and women past forty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

One dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

BROUGHT RELIEF AFTER 2 YEARS SUFFERING

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life at present good health to Tanlac," is a striking statement of Andrew Gross, ... fireman, ... (Signed) ...

"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. At times gas pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. These awful pains would last several hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my days seemed to be shortening rapidly.

"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for comparison. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has ... me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

It is a blessed thing to have somebody who can't believe all the things we'd like to believe in who are the usual fortune-tellers.

NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
25c Box
Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

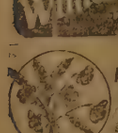
Be Careful Of Baby's Laxative In Hot Weather

When Baby is upset in hot weather be careful what laxative you give. Laxatives that may be all right for older children are frequently too ... for the ... child.

Nothing ... are safer ... Give only ... Teethine ... except under ... riders. Teethina ... baby doctor's ... prescription—often ... before it is needed. It gently regulates the little liver and Bowels. It helps ease Colic pains, dispel Sour Curds and Gas, aids Digestion and helps send healthful Blood coursing through ... veins. It costs only 25c at druggists, now ... mothers ... value in keeping babies well.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.
TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

DON'T SUFFER
No need to do so with any disease caused by malaria. There's a remedy for them all—used with success for 60 years.
Wintersmith's Chill Tonic



Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Sold and recommended by ALL DRUGGISTS

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee

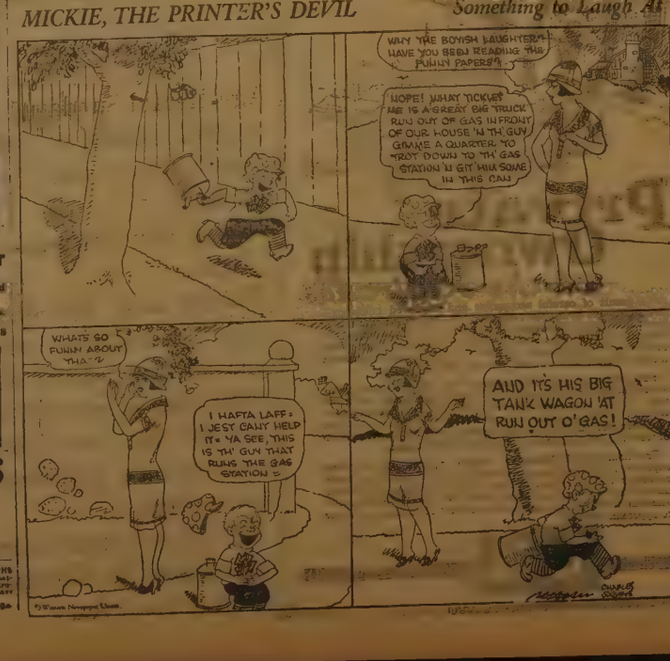
PIANOS & PLAYERS
ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS
Shipped on trial. Write for catalogue and Factory to Home Plan which interests you most. We will save you money. Terms easy.
E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.
Birmingham, Ala.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Ether Waves

THE FEATHERHEADS — Felix Spoke Out of Turn

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Something to Laugh At



POULTRY

BLACKHEAD MOST COMMON DISEASE

Blackhead is one of the most common diseases of turkeys. It is caused by a microscopic parasite that infects especially the liver and cecum (blind pouches of the intestines) of birds from six weeks to four months of age. Older turkeys or chickens, however, are not immune to the trouble. Chickens may be a source of infection and not show signs of the disease.

The term "blackhead" is misleading, as any disease which causes a decrease in the oxygen supply of the blood may cause the head to become darkened in color. The characteristic symptoms are drowsiness, a tendency to lag behind the flock, loss of appetite, diarrhea and sulphur-colored droppings. The dark color of the head is common, but it does not always ... reliable diagnostic symptom, as it may be the result of some other trouble. As the disease progresses the feathers become ruffled, the wings ... and ... drop ... and ... ...

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1925 NO. 7

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Chas. B. Parry

ISABELLA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

A number of Clantonians went out on Friday morning to attend the Isabella Vocational School Fair.

The fair was a success in every particular. There was on display a marvelous array of agricultural products, poultry, and live stock, grown under the supervision of the vocational teachers. Suitable rewards were made for the best grown in each line.

Avery interesting program, county Supt Education presiding, was given in the auditorium of the school building in the morning and in the evening. The following gentlemen were on the morning's program:

Devotional, J. W. Mitchell, after which followed brief speeches by L. L. Johnson, J. L. Burgess of Mims, T. J. Dominy, Fenzo Vann and Judge L. H. Reynolds.

The following gentlemen were on the evening's program.

J. W. Mitchell, Dr. Parrish, Pro. Thomas, Howard Oden, and County Supt. Buford Lawrence.

A beautiful and well prepared picnic dinner was served at the noon hour. There was everything on hand to satisfy the inner man. Those Isabella women came fully up to the reputation they have ever enjoyed of being experts in the culinary as well as other arts.

Educational Outing.

On Saturday morning Mr. W. E. Martin, of the Grammar School, accompanied by fifteen of his pupils went to Birmingham to spend the day in the enjoyment of an educational outing. The party was considerably redured on account of threatening weather.

The party went out to Avondale and took in the zoo. East Lake was visited. The chances are that the school children enjoyed the time spent in the Boy's Industrial school, more than any of the other happy hours that were crowded into the day.

Mr. Martin and his party went up to Birmingham on the early morning train and returned in the afternoon.

Hallowe'en Carnival

There will be a Hallowe'en Carnival in the Masonic building on Saturday evening the 31st.

No charge for admission. Various kinds of sandwiches, doughnuts, ice cream cones and other tempting eatables besides refreshing drinks will be served.

The witches' dance promises to be very enjoyable.

Wear Hallowe'en costume. A prize will be given for the best designed costume.

The witches predict favorable weather. All your friends are going to attend.

The ladies of the new Methodist Church will have an exhibition Friday and Saturday of the largest wild cat known in captivity for the benefit of the church. Admission 5 and 10 cents. In The H. F. Chandler Bldg.

Mr. W. E. Martin of the grammar school announces that honor has been conferred upon a number of his pupils by the managers of the Palmer Writing Method of Chicago.

The Palmer Method of penmanship is taught in our grammar school. Mr. Martin has had his pupils to undergo various tests in writing. These tests were forwarded to Chicago to the headquarters of that writing system, for examination and for awarding of honors.

The following pupils on account of excellency in writing will be presented with Progress pins:

Kate Welch, Jennie Welch, Louise McSwain, Ora Mae Lawley, Bama Lynn Ayres, U. L. Foshee, Annie Cowart and Vivian Gray.

The following will receive the Palmer Method button:

Honeycutt, Chas. Rasberry, Williams, Clarence Easter, Virginia Alged, John Ponder, Minnie Gray, Arthur Johnson, Gertie Mae Baker, Jewel Mary Jones, Curtis Hurt, Ethel Jones, Myrtle Headley, and Mir-

Some Guests

Mr. D. M. Bates, Stephenville, are welcome guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorcas and a number of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are formerly of Chilton county, but have resided in Stephensville, Texas, for twenty six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates like to live in Texas but somehow there is an ache-a-void that overcomes them, and they seek relief by returning to their native heath. This is their fifth visit in the twenty six years they have spent in Texas.

Baptist Unity Association At Chestnut Creek

The Baptist Unity Association held one of the most interesting sessions in its history at Chetnut Creek Baptist church near Coopers on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Though the weather was threatening, the meeting was well attended.

County Supt. of Education, Buford Lawrence was re-elected as Moderator and presided throughout the session. W. J. Billingsley was elected Clerk. Much business was dispatched. A splendid program was executed. Dr. L. L. Gwaltney's number on the program was particularly enjoyable and edifying.

The feasts of Thursday and Friday were thoroughly satisfying and attested the skill of the church women of the community.

Honoring His Guest

Mr. M. L. White is honoring his weekend guest, L. I. Smith, Birmingham, civil engineer of the L. & N. R. R. by inviting Messrs. George Trotter, J. R. Upchurch and Hugh Foshee to be his guests at camp Riverside to spend the day on Saturday. The day spent in fishing and though moderately successful, all had a fine time.

Sustain Painful Injuries

Austin Thomas and James Parrish while on the grammar school grounds on Friday, were run over by a large boy who was chasing a flying ball. The knuckle of Austin's wrist was dislocated by the instant fall and James was considerably bruised up.

Rev R. L. Bolling of Ga., Fills Baptist Pulpit

Rev. R. L. Bolling of Ga., representing the interests of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, delivered a splendid sermon to the congregation of the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Eventful Trip to Birmingham.

Messers. Pinter and Phagan motored to Birmingham on Monday. The trip might have been uneventful but for the fact that when they arrived in sight of home they found themselves hemmed in by soft earth at the bridge just outside Clanton, and remained stuck hard and fast until rescued three hours later.

Miss Ethel Baker Winner.

In a popularity contest put on by the Protestant Methodists of Mt. Pisgah, on Saturday evening Miss Ethel Baker became winner. The award to Miss Baker was a beautiful embossed cake arranged in a fancy basket surrounded by a wreath of pink roses, all of which was the work of a Clanton artist.

The votes were one penny each, but Miss Baker's purse held $31.59 at the close of the contest. The competition was heated. All the contestants were pretty and popular, so Miss Baker is receiving many congratulations upon her good fortune in winning.

The rally day program, given during the evening in which there were numbers by the boys and girls as well as the denominational leaders, was splendid. The net proceeds of the evening's entertainment amounted to nearly one hundred dollars which will be used for the benefit of the Protestant Methodist cause.

THREE CHILDREN DROWN IN RIVER

Father Backs Auto Into Raging Tennessee Stream

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Two small children were imprisoned today in a closed automobile at the bottom of Calf Killer river, and a third—a baby in arms—was wrenched from its mother's breast and drowned by the swollen waters, when John Henry Griffith accidently backed his car into the stream one mile from the family home at Sparta, Tenn., about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Griffith was in a critical condition at her home tonight, suffering from exposure and grief because of the loss of her three children, who had not then been given up by the muddy river, which was flowing madly out of bank and defying divers.

Griffith also is said to be in a very serious condition due to the loss of blood resulting from cuts suffered in the rescue.

The drowned children are aged six months, four years, and six years.

Griffith, his wife and their three children were enjoying a Sunday afternoon drive in their closed car, when, one mile from the city, they decided to turn around and head back toward home. In making the turn, Griffith accidentally backed too far, the car sliding over the muddy five-foot embankment into the swift river, which is far out of bank.

The man a brakeman on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, in a heroic fight to save his family smashed a front glass door, dragging his wife with the smallest child in her arms, out with him. His efforts to return and take the other two children from the rear seat were futile, for the swift waters had snatched the car to its bed 15 feet below.

The mad waters then churned the man and wife, with the baby clutched to her breast.

PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL IN ROCKFORD

Tommie Wright, First Degree Murder; Will Thomas, Negro, Assalt, Charges

Rockford, Ala., Oct 24.—Special to The Advertiser.—Tommie Wright white, indicted for murder in the first degree and Will Thomas, colored, indicted for assalt with intent to ravish, broke jail last night at Rockford and Thomas is still at large, but Wright was returned to jail today by his father. Cases for both prisoners are set for next week. There were a number of other prisoners including Doyle Niblett, indicted for murder, in the jail, but they did not know of the escape until this morning.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

There will be a Halloween social at Maplesville Friday night instead of Saturday night of this week at the School building. There will be all kinds of amusement and a jolly time is to be had if you attend.

M. W. MIMS, Prin.

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION AT VERBENA

The annual Fiddler's Convention of Verbena was held in the new school auditorium, October 16, 1925, as the initial program of the news school building. The program was very successful, a large crowd being present from our neighboring towns.

There were many nice prizes contributed by the citizens of Verbena. The first was a cash prize of five dollars which was awarded to Mr. Robert Johnson. Among the good fiddlers were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, "Watermelon" Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Tom Coker, Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Vernon Clarke.

There were special selections given by Mr. Sid Gibson, Aubray and Houston Robinson, Ulysses Thomas and Frank Gulledge.

The judges were Mrs. T. F. Burnside, Mr. Guy Caffey and Mr. T. N. Howard.

Drinks and candies were sold by the Girl and Boy Scouts of Verbena.

This convention was directed by the Verbena Parent-Teacher's Association for the benefit of the new school auditorium. One hundred fifty dollars was cleared from all sources.

Narrowly Escapes Fatal Injury

While putting her room in order on Sunday morning, Mrs. Joe Calloway narrowly escaped fatal injury. She committed to the flames what appeared to be harmless rubbish.

The explosion that followed knocked the grate out in small pieces. Five caps of dynamite secreted in theh rubbish was the cause of the explosion.

The family physician bandaged the wounds.

Many friends of Gladys Thomas, who was operated upon several days ago for tonsilitis, will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from her illness to return to her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawrence motored to Birmingham on Tuesday and spent the day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. W. W. Fox.

SCORES ARE HURT, PROPERTY DAMAGED IN SUNDAY TIWSTER

TROY, Ala., Oct. 25.—Sixteen persons were reported killed and more than a score injured by a tornado which struck Pike county, Alabama early today. Many homes were laid waste, causing thousands of dollars damage.

Relief measures wer undertaken this afternoon and first aid was rushed to several communities which bore the brunt of the terrific storm. Victims who fled here were sheltered by citizens of Troy and the local hospital was taxed to capacity in taking care of the injured.

Sweeping down with tremendous force, the storm roared through this section, leveling homes and barns and rushing on its way southwestward.

Loss of life was reported in the Good Hope section at Luverne in the Oak Grove neighborhood at Union Springs, in Comer and Spring Hill, the last three places being in Barbour county, and at Eufaula, where three negroes were reported killed and several persons injured.

The known dead are:

White:

Ralph Knight, 18.

Ruby Knight, 16.

Frances Knight, 6.

Mary Ellen Knight, 3.

Mrs. Eliza Davis. 65.

Negroes:

Beatrice Tillis and baby.

Ella Lee Blue.

Near Luverne two are known to be dead, both white. They are:

Mrs. Peacock, 105.

Tom Long 70.

The injured:

Walter Knight and wife, not expected to live.

Herman Knight.

Ray Knight.

Frank Davis.

Bob Jordan.

J. P. Davis.

Mrs. Frank Davis.

Pat Swanson and wife (negroes).

In the Oak Grove neighborhood, Noah Griffin's home was destroyed and Mr. Griffin, his wife and one child seriously injured. Two children escaped unhurt.

At Orian, on the Montgomery-Troy road, the home and store of Walter Kelley was completely demolished. Mr. Kelley and his family all escaped injury, while a brother was slightly hurt.

Property Is Damaged

In theh path of the storm which came up from theh west and passed out toward the northeast, a trail of wreckage was left. Homes demolished; barns blown down, cattle and other livestock wandering aimlessly about, household goods strewn along the highways and through the fields; and timber laid low and farm crops completely ruined.

In one neighborhood, Goodhope, five people were killed and one whose family of nine almost wiped out. Fourteen houses were completely destroyed. Noah Griffin, one of the seriously injured, was hit on the head by a heavy piece of timber which was blown through the window of his home just before the cyclone picked it up and scattered it to the winds.

The residents near the path of the storm were aroused by the terrific wind and the cries of the injured, and worked in a heavy downpour of rain and vivid flashes of lightening for hours rendering aid to the injured and searching for th emissing. The dead and injured were scattered along the roads, in the fields, and around the demolished homes.

Injured Are Attended

An emergency call was sent to Troy for aid and the ambulance was sent to bring the injured to the Masonic hospital for attention. The Carroll Mercantile company ambulance was pressed into service and assisted in bringing the injured to the hospital. Doctors of Troy are using every means of relieving the suffering and a committee headed by Dr. McKinnon is raising funds to relieve immediate distress of the needy.

According to reports reaching Troy, much damage was done at Brantley, Glenwood and Goshen. Reports from these places are meager, but no loss of life is reported from either place.

The cyclone followed intense heat and threatening weather Satudray night and was accompanied by a severe electrical storm.

For the purpose of taking care of immediate needs, a mass meeting was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist church by Mayor John Gamble. About 500 attended the meeting and the sum of $2,000 raised. Dr. McKinnon was authorized to name a committee to canvass the county Monday and assist in raising additional funds and rendering assistance to the injured.

Mayor Gamble and E. C. Bassett

JOIN THE PIONEERS

David Sarnoff, Vice-[illegible] and Gen. Mgr. of the Radio Corporation of America, says:

"We are on the heel[illegible] broadcasting [illegible] The Radio Corporation of America is [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] will launch during the coming [illegible] will invite the public to j[illegible] by of their air. When electrical [illegible] will have wrested from the air concerts broadcast from London [illegible] even millions [illegible] Americans who will have participated in these experiments."

[illegible] went to B[illegible] meeting [illegible] the purpose [illegible] ing for the needy.

YOU WANT MA[illegible] MISTAKE

If you use

Crown Gasoline

and

Polorine Oils

They are the best

We will appreciate your patronage.

J. P. Lawrence,

Agent, Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Thompson of Albany, is a guest of Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Mrs. O'Kyle of Decatur visited her daguhter, Mrs. V. J. Heard for twenty four hours during last week. Mrs. Kyle was was en route to her home from a trip to Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones motored to Birmingham on Tuesday to attend the state fair.

Miss Gertiewyl McDonald, Wetumpko, came up on Friday afternoon to spend the week end with Miss Kathleen Mullins.

First National Bank

of the Condition of the
OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
At The Close of Business September 28, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$440,510.00
Overdrafts		586.76
United States Bonds		30,000.00
Banking House		10,125.00
Furniture and Fixtures		3,171.98
Redemption Fund		1,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		2,100.00
Cash in Vault and in Banks	$155,423.55	
Stocks and Bonds	20,637.56	
		176,061.11
TOTAL		$664,054.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		26,530.33
Circulation		28,100.00
Deposits		559,424.52
Rediscounts	(None)	
Bills Payable	(None)	
TOTAL		$664,054.85

Total Resources Over One Half Million Dollars!
We want Your Business, Great or Small, Promising You Safety and SERVICE

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First ational Bank

BIG SALE

On Singer Sewing Machines

If in need of a machine, see me at Weldon's Music House and get Prices on slightly used machines.

I have some Bargain.

Come and see for your self.

T. E. GRIER,
Singer Salesman.

Look-Listen Bargains

1 Lot Mens' Overalls, first quality per pair $1.25

1 Lot Shoes a real bargain per pair 98c

1 Lot shoes, a rare bargain, per pair $1.98

1 Lot of good first grade Boy pants—the ideal schools pants Each $1.00

G. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. Itl has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

There Must Be a Reason

Why our trade has grown so rapidly for thhe last few years. It is because OUR PRICES ARE RIGIHT

A splendid line of shoes for the school children and the rest of the family. Piece goods for the winter in all materials

Our Groceries are the best and sell for less

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

Who Wants a Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. [illegible]

AGE[illegible]

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clra B. Curry

Attended Sewanee-Ala. Foot-Ball Game

Mrs. L. F. Gerald and daughter, Celia, accompanied by Mrs. J. Watts Moore, Miss Gertiwyl McDonald of Wetumpka and Mr. Frank Mullins, motored to Birmingham on Saturday to see the Sewanee-Alabama foot-ball game.

Mr. Chas. Moore, student of the U. of A. joined the party in Birmingham and returned with it to Clanton, to spend a few brief hours at home.

Miss Kathleen Mullins, who had been visiting relatives in Birmingham, also returned home with the Clanton party.

Newly Weds Visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbanks who reside in Birmingham and who are newly-wed spent last Wednesday with the family of Mr. Mell Martin, and also visited the groom's father, who lives near Clanton

The groom and his bride were en route to Montgomery for a brief honey moon, after which they returned to Birmingham.

Pleasant Trip to Birmingham

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and her daughter, Miss Frances Higgins accompanied Miss Madelyn Orr to Birmingham on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Higgins and Miss Orr returned to Clanton on Saturday morning.

Detained by business, Miss Frances Higgins returned later, by rail

Mrs. Goodgame's Car Sustains Injury

While trying out her new Essex Sedan on its first trip on Saturday afternoon, a reckless autoist collided with Mrs. Mollie Goodgame, breaking the fender of the new car.

Assistance came to Mrs. Goodgame's rescue, and the attempt was made to catch the reckless driver but without avail.

Mrs. Goodgame and her party are being congratulated that they did not sustain personal injuries.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Mullins Birmingham are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son on last Wednesday evening.

Brief Visit to Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McAllister of Birmingham paid Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle a brief visit during the latter part of the week.

Mr. McAllister has a number of friends in Chilton county who will vote the above announcement with interest. Felicitations are in order for Mr. McAllister is newly-wed. He and his bride came down in a handsome Willis-Knight car and were accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Lured to New York City

Lured by ambition to master the art of music, especially to master the art of accompanying, Miss Beverly Hester left for New York City on Sunday afternoon.

While in New York, Miss Hester will specialize in professional accompanying under the guidance of Richard Hageman.

The front page of Sunday's Birmingham Age-Herald was adorned by Miss Hester's photo, accompanied by [illegible] and other complimentary expressions, Beverly Hester is one of the most gifted pianists in the local musical constellation."

Miss Hester as a pianist is remarkably endowed. She has attained state wide recognition on account of her ability.

Reared in Clanton, a legion of friends in Chilton county are interested in every ambition entertained by Miss Hester. These friends cheerish best wishes and are confidently expecting to hear of things happening after Beverly Hester reaches little old New York.

Take Leave of Absence.

Mesdames Poole and Sprowell, matrons of Linden, who have for some time been steadfastly attending to the interest of our co-temporarip voting contest allowed themselves a brief holiday and spent a few hours in their home on Sunday.

The trip to Marengo's capitol was made by Mesdames Poole and Sprowells in their dependable runabout. They left Clanton early Sunday morning, covered the distance of over one hundred miles spent a few hours on Sunday with their families and returned to Clanton on Monday.

Yes, the roads are in fine shape, and the trip was therefore uneventful.

Many friends of Mr. Jake Shepherd of Birmingham will regret to know that he is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, accompanied by Mesdames Carrie Mullins, Elizabeth Higgins and Hosea Downs, motored to Deatsville and spent a few hours with friends on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones motored to Birmingham on Tuesday morning and will probably remain a couple of days.

Elwyn Gore, Mr. Quarles, High School foot ball coach, and others, formed a party who motored to Birmingham to see the big foot-ball game on Saturday.

Don't Worry when your car breaks down

We'll Fix It

When you trust your car with us, you have put it in safe hands. We take pleasure in doing a perfect job on every car. No job too big or too small for us.

Expert Workmen

Wreck Service Any Wher, Any Time

Thosby Oarage

BIG SALE

On Singer Sewing Machines

If in need of a machine, see me at Weldon's Music House and get Prices on slightly used machines.

I have some Bargain.

Come and see for your self.

T. E. GRIER,
Singer Salesman.

THE WA YWE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

Bates Garage.

Del Mont Store 101

A full line of FANCY & STAPLE Groceries

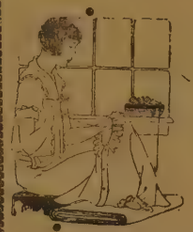
We POSITIVELY SELL FOR LESS

Come in and see our prices

Look for Our Fruit Stand

The STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS.

Cold Weather Is Here



Let us sell you material for your Winter clothes, We have a beautiful line of trimmings to match clothing for every member of the family.

A Full Line of Shoes and Men's Clothing

Mullins & Moore

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Here are some of our newest records:

"Fate of the Shenandoah"

I wish I were a Single Girl Again."

"The Rovin' Gambler"

HEADQUARTERS FOR

OKeh Records

THE RECORD OF QUALITY

We sell them. They're the best dance records we know.

Buy your Piano and Phonographs from us' They are better than other makes. Better to buy a STAR and be safe than buy others and be sorry.

Weldon Music House

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Just Received

Big Shipment of Piano's and Victrolas

We have several Good used Organs to sell Cheap. Call and see us. Visitors always Welcome here.

Jesse French & Sons Piano Co.

Opposite Postoffice, Clanton, Ala.

We wish to announce to our Friends that we will open for business Thursday October 15th, with a Complete line of;

Standard oil products

Crown Gasoline

Mobiloils and Polorine Oils

Also a complete line of

TIRES, TUBES & ACCESSORIES

Dief's Service Station

"Service a pleasure"

On Highway-opposite Postoffice.

Save Lives With Concrete

Do you know the condition of the school that your children attend? Is it a firetrap?

It is imperative that all old frame buildings, used for public gathering, be replaced with fire-proof concrete structures.

The cost of Portland Cement is exceedingly low in comparison with other building materials. It is the cheapest of all manufactured commodities.

Talk to your building material dealer about Atlas Portland Cement. He will tell you its advantages in construction of all kinds.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

Another Pentecost

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"GOIN' to night-meetin', Billy?" Kitty Weems asked, sepulchrally, from the depths of the meal barrel she was clearing out. Billy stood just back of her, a full sack upon his shoulder. As she turned to untie it, their faces came so close together Billy had hard work to keep from stealing a kiss. She had been to mill with a wagonload of grist—taking the Weems' sack purely for accommodation. Who wouldn't for a widow lady, the best neighbor in sickness or health, even if she hadn't the prettiest girl in the neighborhood for daughter?

She stood back a pace, lifting very blue eyes to repeat her question. Billy answered: "No, sir-ee. Bob! Ef I go I got ter be tied and toted. I'm so sick of the sight. They've mighty nigh cramped at our house, all three since Sunday—now it's Friday—and they want ter hold out all next week."

"They will—if they get any mourners tonight," Kitty said reflectively. "That's why I asked you—I thought if you went, maybe we'd agree to go up together—and I 'most know if we do Betsy Joy and Tim Lockert will tag after us—and maybe a lot more. Then—they'll shorely keep on, till there's a real revival—like they had when I was little."

Billy stared at her. "Ain't you 'fraid?" she asked tremulously.

"'Fraid of what?" Kitty asked innocently.

Billy half gasped. "'Fraid of bein' struck dead like Ananias and Sapphira," he said sweetly.

Kitty tossed her head. "No! I ain't a bit afraid," she flung at him. "Why should I be? Ma laid me sprinkled into the church when I was just a month old."

Bill grinned sheepishly: "Ef you'll go along with me, and lemme kneel by you—why, maybe I'll agree to drive the wagon tonight—and save saddlin' horses for all the gang—"

"And lemme go with you—you know I hate ridin' behind old Sister Wixon." Kitty cried joyously.

Billy nodded, but after a breath qualified assent with: "You got ter ret on the wagon-board with me—else I'll stay home."

That evening Billy drove through a world moon-silvered as in a dream, barely conscious of the ungonful of hay and humanity, laughing, scrambling, jesting, behind him, wholly armored against the roughness of the road, the antics of his tricky mule-team, even the shouted greeting of riders passing them at the gallop. Two of them were ministers.

Unpainted wooden benches flanked the aisles of the church in squares either hand of the pulpit. In front of it was a vacant square, knee-deep in clean new straw, with narrow backless benches hemming in three sides of it, and the outer edge of the pulpit bounding the fourth. Aisle benches were filled raggedly, with men and women together—the rule of separate sitting was relaxed for night meetings.

Old Brother Amos slid suddenly into the vacant square, opened his hymn-book and his mouth simultaneously, and raised the tune of an old hymn so familiar there was no need of lining it out. Everybody stood throughout the singing; everybody likewise joining in with a will. In course of it the ministers came in, vital, bright-eyed, drawing quick breaths, knelt each a moment in the pulpit in silent prayer, then rose as one man asking of the eldest member: "Brother Dunenn, lend us in prayer." More singing followed the prayer, then a brief sermon from a good text. A prayer—very brief, a song, dear and known by heart—then the exhorter began to speak.

A long minute—nobody stirred "Come," the minister repeated. "Come! Come!" Billy got up, caught Kitty's hand and went forward, his face that of one moving in a trance. As the pair knelt, other feet pattered swiftly up the aisle. Sure enough Betty and Tim had followed.

Thus began what lives in tradition as another Pentecost. Swiftly the whole assembly was fluid—sinners crying out for redemption, those of assured faith kneeling beside them, comforting, praying, thus under-voicing the singing that seemed to reach up to heaven. For it rose straight from exalted hearts, from voices attuned to higher than earthly issues. It held power, conviction, forgiveness, the tenderness of love divine—it went on and on, up and up, till the moon hung low in the west.

All through it Billy knelt, silent, tense, holding Kitty's hand so hard it hurt—but she did not draw it away. Then after the final prayer, as someone raised the Doxology, the boy and girl stood up, glorified, heaven itself in their eyes.

Billy said tremulously: "At last I know God loves me. More even than Kitty and me love each other. We'll keep on lovin' as long as we keep livin'. Now Brother Henson," to the elder minister, "please, sir, marry us—before the benediction."

It was done—with everybody laughing and crying—so happily thrilled only good flowed from them toward the young pair. This translated itself into concrete blessings, when a month later Billy and Kitty set up housekeeping in their new cabin home. It had been furnished throughout by the unbidden guests at the wedding—and, strange to relate, there was nothing in all the largesse that the young folk would have changed if they could.

VARIOUS WAYS OF USING SOY BEANS

Appreciated for Their High Food Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Soy beans have long been a staple food product in the Orient. As they are becoming better known in this country, and appreciated for their high food value, people are beginning to inquire as to the best ways of cooking them. The United States Department of Agriculture says that the yellow, brown and green varieties of soy beans are excellent for use as green vegetables, and can be cooked like lima beans or any other of the varieties of beans used green. Dried soy beans can be prepared in much the same way as navy and other dried beans. The soy beans, however, require longer soaking and much more cooking than the familiar varieties of beans. Either a pressure cooker or a fireless cooker can be used to advantage, therefore, in cooking them. In general, dried soy beans need to be soaked 24 hours and cooked for at least 2 hours. The time varies considerably with the dryness of the bean and its variety. It is better to simmer any soy beans than to boil them rapidly. Since the soy bean is very rich in fat, it does not require additional fat in cooking, but some persons prefer to add a little meat fat or butter because of the flavor.

Roasted soy beans are somewhat like roasted peanuts in flavor. Soak the beans over night. Boil them for one hour in salted water. Spread in a shallow pan, and roast in a moderate oven. Sprinkle them with salt while they are still warm.

The following recipes suggest uses for boiled soy beans:

Soy Bean Loaf.

2 cupfuls boiled soy beans
1 cupful bread crumbs
1 cupful chopped cooked celery
1½ tablespoonfuls flour
1 teaspoonful curry powder
1 teaspoonful salt
½ cupful milk

Scald the milk, add the flour which has been mixed with a little of the milk, and stir until thick. Mash or grind the soy beans; mix with the celery, thickened milk and seasonings and form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven.

Soy Bean Vegetable Soup.

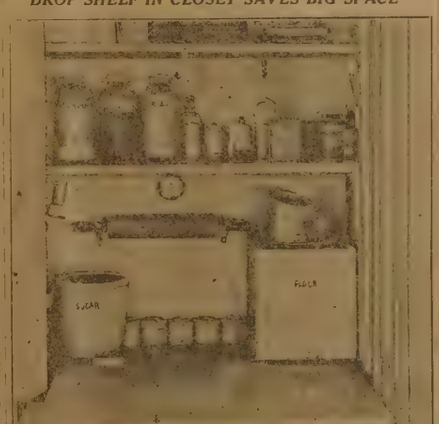
2 cupfuls boiled soy beans
2 cupfuls strained tomato pulp
2 cupfuls water
¼ teaspoonful pepper
¼ cupful chopped celery
2 teaspoonfuls onion juice
1 teaspoonful salt
2 tablespoonfuls flour

Cook the celery in the water until tender. Add the tomatoes, bean pulp, and seasonings to the celery. Add the flour which has been mixed with a little water, and cook for twenty minutes.

Use for Leftovers

When you have two or three vegetables left over, even though there is but just a spoonful or two of each, combine them into a macedoine salad or a potato harlequin.

DROP SHELF IN CLOSET SAVES BIG SPACE



A Closet Made Into a Kitchen Cabinet—Showing Drop Shelf Down.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Having a closet containing a hinged shelf which can be let down to do duty as a counter or table is a good arrangement. Where there is not room for a kitchen cabinet the closet can be made to serve instead. With the shelf up, the door can be shut and the contents of the closet concealed effectively. The farmer's wife in Wythe County, Va., who planned this ingenious use of a closet entered her kitchen in the county better kitchen contest, under the terms of which each contestant was to make the most improvement possible for the least outlay. The contest was carried on under the co-operative direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The closet was fitted up with a hinged drop shelf which rested when down on an extension leg. The equipment and materials for baking were grouped together in front of the shelf, and a high stool was placed near by, ready for use. Groceries were kept on the shelves above, in cartons, glass jars, or other neat, tight, containers. Whatever could be hung up was placed on nails, on the door or the edges of the shelves. Cook books were kept in a rack on the door.

A dish closet with a drop shelf close to the stove is a convenient place to keep cups and saucers, pitchers, bowls, or any other dishes that are often filled directly from the stove. When there is no need of using the shelf it is held up with a small wooden catch.

A homemade cabinet has a shelf, which is really a biscuit board. Chains hold it in place, and the tilting bins for flour and meal are also held by chains. The bins go back and the shelf drops down when not in use, covering the pot closet below. The same idea could be followed inside a closet. Precautions should be taken in any case to make the bins mouse and insect proof by fitting them with tight covers.

Provide Canned Corn to Help Out During Winter

Every housekeeper likes to have a few jars of canned corn among her reserve supplies, especially if the corn is grown in the home garden, but many do not feel quite confident about canning it properly. The United States Department of Agriculture says that corn can be safely and successfully canned at home if a steam pressure canner is used. Corn is one of the non-acid vegetables which should be processed at a temperature higher than 212 degrees Fahrenheit which is only possible under steam pressure.

The corn should, of course, be as fresh as possible when canned. Handle it within two hours after picking, if possible. To prepare it for canning, cut it from the cob without precooking. Add half as much boiling water as corn by weight and heat thoroughly. Pack it hot in the jars, add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart, and 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar if desired. Adjust the springs half way, or place screw tops on loosely, and completely seal tin cans before placing them in the canner, which should be hot. Process 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

In using the pressure canner wait until steam flows fully from the pet cock before closing; otherwise the pressure is no indication of the temperature. Commence to count the time when the pressure reaches the desired point, not before.

Seal glass jars as soon as removed from the canner. The texture of products in tin is removed if the cans are cooled quickly by plunging in cold water. All cans and jars should be so marked that each lot can be identified. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week. Discard any showing signs of spoilage and watch others of the same lot until it is certain that they are keeping.

Homemade Soap Is Much Harder Than Store Kind

Perhaps you have wondered why some of your neighbors bother to make home-made soap when it can be purchased so easily. As families increase in size, soap bills usually get to be quite an item, and home soap making will save $5 to $10 a year.

If you will save your grease and meat scraps you will be able to make dozens of bars of fine white soap. If you follow carefully the recipe on the lye label or one in the manufacturer's booklet, you will have splendid success. You will find that home-made soap is much harder and does not wash away so quickly as store soap.

Waste grease, as a rule, is of no value whatsoever except for soap making. When a sufficient quantity has been saved to combine with six cans of highest-test lye, you can make domestic soap at a cent a bar. On the basis mentioned you would have more than a hundred bars of pure soap, which would last the average family one year and would be worth over $6. If you try it once yourself you will be very much pleased with the results obtained.

Her Rheumatism Vanished!

After two years of agony, this woman thanks Tanlac for restoring lost health

*For two years, *Mary Arpentigny, had rheumatism in her right arm and hand so bad she couldn't lift a comb to her hair. Indigestion made matters worse.*

Finally her brother urged her to try Tanlac and improvement came with the first bottle. "Now," writes Mrs. Arpentigny, "my appetite is fine, my indigestion is gone and every sign of rheumatism has left me. I only hope others will profit by my experience."

*Authentic statement; address on request.

* * *

More people have been helped back to health by Tanlac than by any other tonic. Physicians testify to that. Our files are crammed with letters of grateful thanks from every part of the world. Isn't this evidence enough for you?

Don't go feeling worse and worse every day. Head off that sick spell. Start the Tanlac treatment today.

Ask for a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's. Take it according to directions and see how much better you feel. We know what it can do for you because we know how it has brought health to thousands like you. It's folly not to make the test.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Beavers From Ontario

Ontario is the banner beaver producing community of North America. Last year the pelts of 54,346 Ontario beaver reached the American fur markets. The value of this catch exceeded $800,000, or an average of $15.64 a skin.

It Didn't Work

Prisoner—You can't park here! Come on, you're under arrest.

Prisoner—Wait a minute, old timer. Don't I meet you at the policeman's ball last night?

Policeman—The policeman's ball don't come tomorrow night. Come along.

Fate Made Mockery of Writer's Theory

Lord Gladstone was a great believer in early rising. "I always take seven hours' sleep," he once told a friend. "I should like to have eight. I hate getting up in the morning, and I hate to get up at the same time every morning. But one can do everything by habit, and when I have my seven hours' sleep I get up." The recent revival of this story has recalled that a century ago there appeared a book by A. C. Buckland, entitled "Letters on the Importance, Duty, and Advantages of Early Rising, Addressed to the Heads of Families, the Lover of Nature, the Man of Business, the Student, and the Christian." The author advocated, from personal experience, the reduction of the hours of sleep to the lowest number possible. A note by "The Editor," appended to the fifth edition of the book, laments the death of Mr. Buckland at the age of twenty-five.

The Quickest Way to Beauty.

Women are finding "The Quickest Way to Beauty" in O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. At all drug stores on a money-back guarantee. Removes Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads, Sunburn and Tan. 75c per bottle.—Adv.

Found Out Different

Hubby—You lied to me when we were engaged.

Wifey—Why, what do you mean?

Hubby—When I asked you to marry me you said you were agreeable.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

Woman's Life Saver

Mother of nine convinced. One dose of Beecham's Pills are the remedy for sick headaches and constipation.

"Your pills certainly have done 'Wonders' for me. I am thirty-eight years of age, been married thirteen years and am the mother of nine children.

"I was suffering from headaches and constipation for nearly fifteen years when I happened to read about your ads in the papers. Having a headache that day I went to the druggist and bought a box of Beecham's Pills. I took a dose. That dose was a 'life-saver' to me. Since then I have had no more headaches, and my health is good. I recommend them to whomever I meet."

Mrs. H. La Vigne, Jersey City, N. J.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are "life savers" to all suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and other digestive ailments.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes.

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

RAW FURS
Your Consignments Solicited
Lieber & Co.
Largest South
Monroe, Louisiana

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At all Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS FOR SALE Tobacco, cotton, tree & dairy, poultry. Write me. C. R. DYER & CO., Box 138, Tifton, Ga.

Agents—Take Orders for Fureen, Straightens hair without hot irons. $5 other preparations. This territory open. Write Keystone Laboratories, Box 2005, Memphis, Tennessee.

Farm, 225 Acres, Near Fort Plain, N. Y. Splendid buildings, crops, equipment, tractor, 27 head stock, poultry, hogs, $15,000; $6,000 down. Write Mr. Douglas, Herkimer, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID COTTON, CORN and Stock farm near Tifton. Good school, church and in Abbeville. Good water. Liberal terms. W. E. Whitehead, Tifton, Ga.

AGENTS—Enter your own business. Make $15 to $30 daily profit manufacturing and distributing your own products at home. Address R. CHASE, 6816 N. Market, St. Louis, Mo.

BOYS AND GIRLS, make spending money after school from now till Xmas. Write The Smaltex Co., 1521 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Plain Home sewing Machine Sewing—Spare time. Good pay, city, country. No selling. Send addressed stamped envelope. Home Industries Co., Inc., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

SEND ONE DOLLAR ONLY and get a beautiful silk umbrella, silver handle, and pair of magnificent household trimming shears FREE. We will mail our free gift plan and catalog, showing many other genuine bargains. Positively no further expense to you. NATIONAL SALES SYSTEM, Kilmer, N. J.

SAFE INVESTMENT—Guaranteed against the loss of your principal, with lifetime dividends practically assured. For particulars address K. BOX 752, POSTVILLE, IOWA.

IF YOU WANT TO GET FIVE PAIRS woman's pure silk, full-fashioned hose, first quality, for $1.00, write AMERICAN COUPON SALES CO., BRIDGETON, N. J.

BOATS! Build your own speed, hydroplane, cruiser, row or sail; over 55 models and accessories. Send 25c for complete catalog. Brooks Boat Co., Inc., Box 846, Saginaw, Mich.

Agents—Money-Maker, 1XL Knife Sharpener, can opener. Sample 50c. Particulars free. Sadar Co., 1214 ½ S. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Don't Suffer With Corns, Bunions, Warts or calluses. Send 50c for Remover and remove them. Remover Co., North Lima, Ohio.

Agents—$75 weekly in advance, selling $12.50 guar. men's suits. Experience unneces. Free selling outfit. Prospects everywhere. Superior Clothing Co., 1913 North Avenue, Chicago.

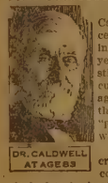
Ideal 123-Acre Dairy and General Farm, formerly owned by Gov. Warfield. Large bank barn, James stanchions. Nine mile from house. Daily mkt. Wauwatosa Farm, Woodbine, Md.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY LOCALITY to take orders for toilet goods and jewelry. Mail four dollars for samples. Forty to fifty per cent commission. W. C. LEE, Dist. Mgr., BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

GO IN BUSINESS—"OVERLOOKED OPPORTUNITIES" explains forty lines that can be operated on small capital. Price $1.00. K. E. Jurney, Box 134-E, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Old Folks Must Not Use "Physics"



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils every day or two.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels of old folks. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

World Without Marriage

Glen B. Winship, the writer, has advanced the modern and curious theory of a marriageless world by the inauguration of a system of taxes to be levied for the support of women and children, the men paying the taxes, and women and men made to publicly proclaim parentage.

The Poor Nut

"Then Jack go with Katherine to let him kiss her?" "He can't kiss her enough for her to let him go with her."—Vanderbilt Musqueteer.

If you want anything told, tell it to a woman and tell her not to tell it.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic
Chills and Fever, Dengue, Malaria.
A fine general tonic.
Used for Sixty Years

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proved directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharpsburg, Pa.—"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and with a tired feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the 'Pittsburgh Press' and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women."—Mrs. J. H. PROCTER, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburg, Pa.

Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Marriages Call for Gold

"Marriage gold" to the value of $1,000,000 is being shipped to the Straits Settlements by a group of New York banks. The gold is in United States coins, which will be melted and used for adornment and dowry purposes in parts of the Far East.

Such shipments always increase at this time of the year, for it is known as the "marrying season." They are unusually heavy this year, however, as the rubber situation has brought prosperity to the Malay natives.

Obvious Course

Hinks—My boy's getting to be an awful liar.

Jinks—Whatcha gonna do to him about it?

Hinks—Send him to a law school.

Blows Its Own Horn.

For 78 years Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh has been the friend of rich and poor. Lived that long on its own merits. 3 sizes. Adv.

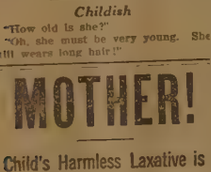
Childish

"How old is she?"

"Oh, she must be very young. She still wears long hair!"

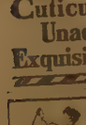
MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing syrups. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented



Boschee's Syrup Killing Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it handy. 30 and 60c at ALL DRUGGISTS.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GETTING ACQUAINTED

"We're all small animals in this house," said the Wombat from Australia, a funny little animal who enjoyed lying on his back, even when he talked.

The Wombat.

"We are," said the white-nosed Coati.

"That's all I want to know," said the Wombat. "Or, at least all I want to know is that some one agrees with me and has the intelligence to see that I am right.

"So now, dear animals, I will go to sleep if you will excuse me."

And the Wombat, the funny little Wombat, still lying on his back, went sound, sound asleep.

He did not pay attention to anything for a long time. Sleep was so pleasant.

"The zoo is nice," said the white-nosed Coati.

He hoped some other animal would feel like a little chat, now that Wombat had gone to sleep.

And, sure enough, one of the squirrels blinked his eyes and looking at the Coati, said:

"If you were a little fatter you'd look like a fox."

"That's what so many say," the white-nosed Coati answered.

"Another squirrel has awakened and is ready for a talk," he added after a moment.

"Yes," said the second squirrel, "I am ready for a chat."

"Good," the others said.

And then added:

"What are you going to say for yourself?"

"Well," the second squirrel replied, "I am certainly not going to say my say for some one else. I am the one who is going to chat and so I don't want for another creature.

"I chat for myself."

"Oh, that's just a saying," one of the others said. "When some one sees a friend and wants to hear what news the friend has and what the friend has been doing the some one will say:

"'What have you to say for yourself?'

"I see," said the second squirrel.

"And by that I mean that I both see and understand. I believe the expression 'I see' often means just the same as 'I understand.'

"Very often, very often, in fact frequently," the others said.

"Now let us hear you," they added, "and your real name."

"I," said the second squirrel, "am known as the Southern Fox Squirrel, and hearing something about a fox I did not know whether you were mentioning part of my name or not."

"No," said the Coati, "the first Mr. Squirrel here was remarking that I looked a little like a fox.

"But we are delighted to have you join our conversation."

"Thank you, thank you," said the Southern Fox Squirrel. "Before I came to the zoo I lived in Florida," he continued after a moment.

"Do you like my suit?

"I like different colors in furs, so my tummy is covered with yellow fur and my back and tail are of simple but very nice black."

"You're handsome," said the Coati.

"And you, First Mr. Squirrel, won't you tell us about yourself?"

"I'd be delighted to, I am sure," said the first squirrel. "I am called the Variable Squirrel because I have such a variety of colors.

The Southern Fox Squirrel.

"My tummy is covered with red fur. My tail is of gray and black.

"The top part of my body, including my head, is covered with brown and gray fur."

"You're well named," said the Coati. "Well, it's nice to know the names of one's neighbors in the zoo, and when the others in this house of small animals are not so sleepy, let us find out more about them, eh?"

And the squirrels agreed that it would be a good plan to become acquainted with their neighbors in the zoo.

She Knew the Breed

Little Marion and her next-door neighbor, Donald, were engaged in an absorbing conversation.

"What are anarchists?" asked little Marion.

Then Donald swelled with wisdom.

"They want everything anyone else has got, and they never wash them selves," he replied.

"Oh, yes!" cried little Marion, with enthusiasm. "I see—they is just little boys growed up!"—Gulf Coast Lumberman.

LITTLE LADIES IN WARM ATTIRE; PARIS SHOWS GENIUS IN HATS

ADDED to the usual staple shades used for coats, the live, warm colors of this season are chosen for young girls—the wine and copper tones, new blues, greens and reds. They are all particularly cozy looking in suede cloths and pile fabrics, and velveteen is a popular addition to the latter group. It is a featured material in both coats and dresses and is often used in combination with other goods—nothing is prettier in the warm brown and strong blue tones, or in the new, deep maroon, called "Black Prince." Kasha is among the popular.

Typical Good Style for Girls.

lighter-weight clothes and there are several smooth-surfaced weaves available among the goods mentioned—all suited to the dressier styles in coats for children. Heavier and coarser cloths are used for utility coats.

Nearly all the dressier coats boast a fur collar and fur is generously used on garments for girls in the last half of their teens. The coat shown in the picture is typical good style for younger misses, and speaks for itself. It is made of suede cloth in a warm brown shade—with hat to match. This pretty affair has an ornament at the front, set with a dark topaz jewel—of the millinery sort—thus paying tribute to the fashion, set by Queen Mary, of wearing a jewel on a plain hat. The coat-and-hat-to-match idea deserves

What has made them what they are today and which of their several charms has contributed most to the tremendous success of those small velours and felt hats that still so much of the millinery horizon? They are the darlings of the mode and fate has been kind to them; for their success is not transitory—they are here to stay for some time.

Paris reveals its genius in the group of six chic hats, in fine velours or felt, that are at once so simple and so superior. It takes a good grade of soft velours, or felt, to get the best effects—that is the most becoming lines and most pleasing colors. Even so, hats of this kind are not extravagant in price and they stand much wear. Just at present there is a fad for gold in collars, appliqued figures and other trimmings, on felt and velours hats, but the variety of ways for adorning them is endless. In the hat at the upper left, two slashes are cut in the crown at the right side and one at the left. Folds of satin emerge from the lower slash and form a collar across the front, disappearing in the slash on the left side. Another slash allows three folded ends to escape, and lest we forget to notice the millinery art-istry, small embroidered figures are placed by the slashes. The soft velours hat at the right is among

Group of Paris Hats.

the most becoming models, with its irregular, upturned brim. It has a narrow gold collar and a fancy gold pin thrust in the brim. A dignified, square-crowned black felt, at the center of the group, disdains any other decoration than a band of felt about the crown crossing at the front, where an ornamental pin holds it in place. A small, flat cluster of bright feathers is added to the hat at the right with collar and self-colored belting ribbon. A similar hat at the left has tailored loops of ribbon under a fold in the brim, and two ends of it posed against the side crown. A velours hat with velvet brim facing finishes the group. Of all brim movements this has proved most popular. Two small gold ornaments are placed where the brim is caught to the crown.

the success it has made, having the chic that belongs to ensembles.

Coats for girls from sixteen to twenty employ more lavish fur trimmings and feature the season's new style points, in flared skirts, fabric details in trimming, new styles in collars and revers, and even the introduction of side plaques of fur and pointed cuffs. But these are all discreetly used—especially for sweet sixteen—whose charm is dimmed whenever one is overdressed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for November 1

THE FIGHT AGAINST STRONG DRINK

(Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 6:10-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."—Eph. 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving and Obeying Our Parents.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Strong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Strong Armor for a Hard Fight.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fight Against Strong Drink.

This is not a temperance lesson in the usual sense that it deals with intoxicants, but in the sense that it has to do with the believer's walk in conflict with the devil. Perhaps there has been no time when the evil one has made such a terrific fight as he is now doing in his attempt to nullify the Eighteenth amendment. The Christian has been saved by grace. Though his redemption is free, between its beginning and consummation there is a real, severe and protracted conflict. This conflict is most difficult and dangerous because it is not with flesh and blood, but with principalities, powers and spiritual hosts of wickedness in high places. Though the conflict is severe and painful, we should bravely battle on because the issue is sure if we go forth in the panoply of God.

I. The Source of the Believer's Strength (v. 10).

It is in the Lord. Only as the branch is united to the vine, or as a limb is united to the body, is there strength of life. We dare not attempt this conflict in human strength and wisdom.

II. The Enemy (vv. 11-12).

The enemy is the devil, a personal malicious being, with his many subordinates. His personality is proven by the names given him, and actions predicated of him. He has an exalted position, and is mighty in power, and all unsaved men are under his power. He is the original sinner, and is extremely cunning. He has power over death; enters into men; blinds their eyes; lays snares for them, and sifts God's servants. In carrying on his work, he has his churches and ministers. However, he is resting under a curse. The death blow was given on the cross, and he will receive his doom in the lake of fire.

III. The Christian's Armor (vv. 13-17).

This means that his weapons of offensive and defensive warfare are not of man's devices. Just as his strength is from the Lord, so is his armor. The believer dare not act merely on the defensive. He must attack his spiritual enemies as well as resist their spiritual attack.

1. A Girdle of Truth (v. 14).

The truth of God, sincerely and honestly embraced, alone will avail in this conflict. Reason, tradition, speculation and dead orthodoxy will fail in the crucial hour.

2. The Breastplate of Christ's Righteousness (v. 14).

As the metal plate covered the vital organs of the warrior, so the righteousness of Christ protects us from the enemy's assault.

3. Feet Shod With the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace (v. 15).

This suggests the firm foothold of the soldier and his alacrity—readiness to proclaim the message of peace.

4. Shield of Faith (v. 16).

By this he is able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Christ is the object of that faith.

5. The Helmet of Salvation (v. 17).

Consciousness of salvation enables a man, knowing that he is a child of God, and fellow-citizen with the saints, to lift up his head with confidence and to vigorously assault the enemy.

6. The Sword of the Spirit (v. 17).

This is the Word of God, the Christian's offensive weapon; with it he can most effectively put his enemy to flight. This Christ used in the temptations in the wilderness, Matt. 4:4, 7, 10, 11. The church of Christ has won all her triumphs by the Word of God. Where she goes on using this, she goes on conquering, but when she falls back upon reason, culture, traditions, science, or the commandments of men, she goes down in defeat before the adversary.

IV. The Way to Get Strength to Use the Armor, and Courage to Face the Foe (vv. 18-20).

This is by prayer—and prayer alone.

1. Every Variety and Method of Prayer Should Be Employed (v. 18).

2. He Prays for His Comrades, "All the Saints" (v. 18).

He sees all the believers standing shoulder to shoulder against the enemy.

3. He Is Persistent (v. 18).

Some Things to Beware Of

Beware of idle moments! Beware of the beginnings of evil! Above all, and more than all, beware lest you once admit the fatal intrusion of evil thoughts. In solemn and awful earnest I would say to you, "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."—Farrar.

Eloquence

Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.—Emerson.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

True happiness leaves no resentions. The mind is at rest with itself and the consciousness is filled with the joy of living.—David Starr Jordan.

SEASONABLE FOODS

As beef loaf is still a very popular and economical meat to serve, as there is no waste, it will probably continue to be served on our tables, at church suppers and at outings. The following is a good one to try:

Beef Loaf.—Take one pound of the round of beef and one pound of fresh pork—both well ruixed after chopping—add two beaten eggs, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of tomatoes strained to remove seeds, salt and pepper to taste, with a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley and a few dashes of celery sense. Roll into a loaf, place in a one-loaf bread pan and bake one hour, basting occasionally.

Rice Pudding.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of rice, wash and put into a baking dish with one-third cupful of sugar, a handful of raisins, a pinch of salt and a grating of nutmeg and a quart of milk. Bake in a slow oven, stirring at first, then brown. Serve with a hard sauce using nutmeg as flavoring. If the milk is skimmed or not rich add a tablespoonful or two of butter, for richness.

If you are fond of codfish be sure to serve:

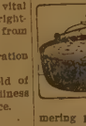
Codfish Chowder.—Shred half a pound of soaked salt fish and parboil for a few minutes to remove the salt. Dice one-fourth of a pound of fat salt pork into half inch dice, fry until brown in the chowder kettle, add three sliced onions, six sliced potatoes and cover with boiling water. Cook until the vegetables are tender then add the codfish and one quart of scalding milk, six milk crackers and such seasoning as one's taste desires. Serve hot, a cracker to a bowl. This dish is especially good served for luncheon or supper on a chilly night.

Banana Lemon Whip.—Boil together two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water and the grated yellow rind of a lemon until it halve. Soften one-half of a package of gelatin in cold water and add to the hot sirup. Stir until dissolved, then add the sifted pulp of four ripe bananas, mixed with the juice of two lemons. Pour all into a large bowl to cool, and when the edges begin to harden beat the mixture with a large sized Dover egg beater, continuing to beat until the whole is creamy. Pour into a mold and chill, or serve piled into sherbet glasses.

Lobster Chowder.—Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster and cut into small dice. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the liver (the green part), and two milk crackers; scald a quart of milk with a slice of onion and add milk to the lobster. Cook the body bones ten minutes in water to body bones ten minutes in water to body, strain and add to the chowder. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Autumn Dishes.

A delicious and nourishing soup to serve for luncheon, dinner or supper on a chilly day is:



Veal and Sago Soup.—Chop five two and one-half pounds of lean veal. Cover with three quarts of water and bring slowly to the simmering point and simmer two hours, skimming occasionally; strain and reheat. Soak one-fourth of a pound of pearl sago one-half hour in cold water, stir into the hot stock and cook thirty minutes or until the sago is perfectly clear; now add two cupfuls of scalded milk and pour slowly on four egg yolks slightly beaten. Season with salt.

Salmon Supper Dish.—Heat a can of salmon, turn out on a hot platter, removing the skin and bones and tossing slightly with a fork. Around the salmon heap riced, well-seasoned mashed potatoes, and around the potatoes pour a rich white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour to a cupful of rich milk; cook until thick and season well with salt and cayenne. Serve at once.

Lamb Chops With Pork.—Remove the fat from six chops cut two inches thick. Wrap round each a thin slice of fat salt pork—fresh will do—overlapping and fastening well, with a wooden toothpick. Place on a greased broiler and cook until the meat is well done. Season with salt and pepper, spread with butter and let stand in the oven for three minutes. Remove to a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

Bread and Butter Pudding.—Spread slices of bread with butter and arrange them butter-side down in a buttered baking dish. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and one quart of milk; strain and pour over the bread. Let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half of the baking. Serve with hard sauce. Cream four tablespoonfuls of softened butter with a cupful of powdered sugar added gradually; add a tablespoonful of cream and enough grated nutmeg to flavor.

Nellie Maxwell

AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

for women only

Your heels stay neat and comfortable twice as long with USKIDE TOPLIFTS

ASK YOUR REPAIRMAN GET THEM ON NEW SHOES

United States Rubber Company

Quick, the Doctor!

Honest Citizen—I have lived on vegetables for ten years.

Wiseacre—That's nothing. I have lived on earth for 15 years.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Many are interested in great men's lives only because it brings a few holidays every year.

RETURNS THANKS!

Atlanta, Ga.—"I have used a little of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and a considerable of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I cannot praise these medicines too highly for the benefit I received. No tonic could be better for weak women than the 'Favorite Prescription,' and as a general tonic for any one, the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is away ahead of others. Thanks to Dr. Pierce for these remedies."—Mrs. Alma Richardson, 525 W. North Ave.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Remedies now from your nearest dealer. You will soon feel their beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

ECZEMA

Dries right up!

If you just realized how easy it is to stop fiery, itching, burning eczema by simply building up the red-blood-cells in your blood with S. S. S., you wouldn't waste another minute trying to do it any other way.

That's the only way to relieve irritated, broken out skin of any sort. You look rich, red blood. Impurities are in your system. The blood is so weak it can't fight back and overcome the enemy, so the impurities break out through the skin.

S. S. S. builds the blood back—builds millions of new red-blood-cells. Eczema dries right up. Boils, pimples, blackheads, ugly blotches and irritating rashes all disappear.

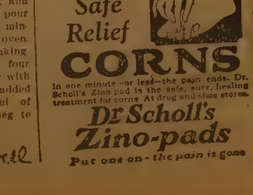
Clear up your skin. Get S. S. S. All druggists sell it. The larger bottle is more economical.

At the Football Game

He—Look, our captain is going to kick the goal!

She—What did the goal do?

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

A GOOD LITTLE HOME FOR SALE

Listen: Out on Second Avenue, just beyond West End, I am offering a first class little home, all complete and in perfect repair, with large garden, 2 Pecon trees bearing, beautiful flower yard and in fact a real Snug home in every respect at a real Bargain price.

Terms made to suit purchaser. See or write me at Clanton, Ala.

E. D. WHITE.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

A pair of smart Florsheim Low Shoes will give you more style —more personal satisfaction in your appearance than any other item of apparel.

THE STADIUM

$10

PARRISH'S

Clanton, Ala.

Who Wants a Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. Grier

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Battery Service

Eight Hour Recharging

Don't wait until Freezing weather to have your battery inspected.

A Sudden Cold Change in the weather affects all batteries alike, if they have been neglected.

Don't buy a new battery until you have given us a chance to save your old one.

If the repair cannot be guaranteed we do not make it, and show the owner why.

We will take your old battery as part payment on a new one.

We sell U. S. L. Automobile and Radio Batteries.

We repair and recharge all makes

POLK BROTHERS MOTOR CO., Inc.

CHEVROLET

SALES SERVICE

Clanton, Alabama.

Again Hudson-Essex Reduce Prices

Effective October 20

ESSEX COACH *Now* **$765**

HUDSON COACH *Now* **$1165**

Hudson Brougham *Now* **$1450**

Hudson (Seven Pass.) Sedan *Now* **$1650**

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

And for those who desire these cars may be purchased for a low first payment. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

H. M. Bates Garage

Clanton, Aal.

Don't Worry when your car breaks down

We'll Fix It

When you trust your car with us, you have put it in safe hands. We take pleasure in doing a perfect job on every car. No job too big or too small for us.

Expert Workmen

Wreck Service Any Where Any Time

Thosby Garage

THE WEATHER DOCTORS

The main concern of most people seem to be the weather. They refuse to leave it alone during any conversation. It is the most abused, the most condemned and the least appreciated of any of our American institutions.

The weather prognosticators are really at the bottom of it. They predict what the weather will be and generally miss it. The people who watch the weather blame the weathermen and forget the forecaster.

But forecasters are only human. Some admit it and others refuse to. One says he would rather depend on the "crinks" in grandfathers' back or the manifestations of grandmother's rheumatism, than the long distance prophecies of the weather men.

The forecast that we are in for a cold winter should accordingly not be given much weight in the consideration of the evidence.

The principal reason for this prophecy is the old belief that one extreme follows another, and the hottest summer in several years credited to 1925 gives rise to this "coldest winter" prediction.

If this statement were true, however and the seasons ran to this form each succeeding summer would be hotter and each succeeding winter would be colder, until finally the climate would become unbearable.

Several weather prophets who delve into the musty almanacs and weather records of long ago, predict that in 1926 we will not have any summer at all—that it will be cool and cloudy during the usual summer months, in fact just like a certain summer which we had 200 years or so ago.

All phophets do not agree with this prediction howver, Prof. John A. Curtin, a Buffalo scientist says that the summer of 1926 will be hotter than that of the presenf year. He bases his prediction on the study of sun spots which he has been observing since 1871. As the spots increase the summers get warmer, he says, and as they decrease the summers are milder.

Prof. Curtin is sure the country will not have a heatless summer because the sun spots are now approaching their maximum, which will be reached about June, 1927. That should mean that it will be 1930 before the average temperature becomes lower than it was this summer.

So you can pay your money and take your choice of these weather predictions.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Dear Editor:

Here I come again for a little chat.

Our school is progressing nicely at Enterprise under the able management of Prof. G. C. Weldon and his efficient faculty.

Mr. J. A. Bookholdt and family attended the singing at White City Sunday.

Miss Bermice and Pauline Davis visited Miss Alice Williams Sunday

Mrs. W. C. Davis was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bookholdt motored down to White City Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Pierce visited Miss Alice Williams Sunday.

Sacrificing one's heart to the athletic glories of his alma mater may be heroic but it's pretty tough on the heart.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours, 9 to 12

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Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have smal. stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity for some one t make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

Read The Chilton County News.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

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FOR SALE

On November 6, 1928, at the W. C. Roper farm, near Riverview School on the Clanton and Billingsley road, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following:

9 sacks cotton seed meal.
1 bale cotton seed.
1 Chevrolet Truck.
1 two horse wagon.
1 black mare mule 9 years old.
1 brown horse mule 8 years old.
500 pounds pea vine hay.
1000 bundles fodder.
[illegible] goat.
1 John Deer stalk cutter.
5 steel beam plows.
1 middle buster.
2 guano distributors.
1 B. F. Avery Planter.
1 grass-hopper plow, stocks and [illegible]
[illegible] Cultivators.
[illegible] seed corn.

H. B. CHAPMAN.

RAISE POLITICS ABOVE JOB HUNTING

"Medicine, surgery, everything that is directed by the human brain and human ingenuity, in twenty years has progressed, except government," says former Gov. Al E. Smith of New York. Commenting on this remark, Collier's says: "The explanation is to be found in the fact that business and industry have offered more attractive rewards than has politics. There are exceptions: A. W. Smith is a notable one. Andrew W. Mellon is another. The administration of the Treasury has been of incalculable value during the thirteen years of funding the war debt. But generally, many talented men and women have avoided public service. A hundred or two years ago politics offered the greatest opportunities to ambitious men. Today the George Washingtons and Alexander Hamiltons are managing businesses or conducting in laboratories. Progress will come when more of the public service functions fall to the better-trained men and women spaced with the real powers."

KEEP THE TRAFFIC MOVING

These days of traffic problems on streets and state highways, it is imperative that traffic be not blocked while paving operations are in progress.

The feat of paving a street and at the same time keeping it open for pedestrains and vehicles was recently witnessed on the Embarcadero in San Francisco, one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in United States. Between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. an average of 8,000 vehicles a day pass over it in front of the Ferry Building, the largest terminal of its kind in the world, considering number of people passing through it daily.

Without any blockade of this enormous traffic, the street was paved its full width with a 4-inch asphaltic concrete base and a 2-inch asphaltic concrete surface. It was an engineering feat deserving of commendation, millions of people crossed the pavement during the time it was being laid. Similar methods and materials are now being extensively used on important highways to prevent costly detours.

POWER AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Is Both a Power and Fertilizer Project

(By Eugene Butler)

Of the various offers [illegible] for the government property at Muscle Shoals, it seems to be conceded that the amount of potential power at Muscle Shoals is much greater than any one has ever suggested be used exclusively in the manufacture of fertilizer. According to the best estimates, it is with reason to expect that when fully developed Muscle Shoals will produce over a million horsepower, of which 500,000 horsepower will be available 90 per cent of the time. In fact the average daily output of power at Muscle Shoals is estimated to be 480,000 horsepower, while the primary power, (power available every day in the year) is about 240,000 horsepower. Such figures as to the amount of horsepower are based on the power to be generated by the two dams, only one of which has been constructed, and the steam plants.

It while there will be an average daily output of power at Muscle Shoals amounting to 480,000 horsepower and possibly more as the power possibilities further up the Tennessee River are developed, the amount of power required to make 40,000 tons of fertilizer, the maximum amount any one has agreed to make under any conditions, only 100,000 horsepower. Furthermore, this amount of power is based upon the use of the cyanamid method of making fertilizer, which has been found uneconomical. In Germany, the Haber process will produce 40,000 tons of nitrogen with only 35,000 horsepower. If fertilizer is made economically at Muscle Shoals it will be by the Haber or some similar process rather than the cyanamid process, and the amount of power used will be only a small part of the power at the Shoals.

Coming down to the facts in the case, Muscle Shoals is much more of a power project than a fertilizer proposition. All power companies which [illegible] bid on the government's property realize that some [illegible] Muscle Shoals will be the source of a tremendous amount of power and [illegible]. They are not interested in [illegible] Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertilizer, but [illegible] know that the farmers of the country have come to associate the Muscle Shoals with the manufacture of fertilizer, [illegible] and to make a certain amount of [illegible] with a part of the power in order to obtain the rental [illegible] it for more remunerative purposes.

WHY MEN LOVE DOGS

(By Mrs. Walter Ferguson)

Now comes a writer emphasizing that [illegible] has no friend loves his dog more than he does her.

[illegible] there must be something to [illegible] A woman [illegible] a dog [illegible] I do so much more humbly than they [illegible] I am personally in creation I've known of cases where men treated their hound sons with [illegible] and consideration [illegible] they gave their womenfolks.

But it is no shame for a man to love his dog. It this is the only thing [illegible] to make up to her [illegible] about [illegible] of [illegible] to come [illegible] of material [illegible] necessary to have your husband crazy about his dog than about another woman, and far less expensive.

A man who loves his dog is generally a pretty good old scout, take him all around, and the chances are that he will never mistreat his family.

Some way it has always seemed to me that there is actually a closer affinity between a man and a dog than there is between a man and a woman, anyway. It is a thing difficult to explain, but quite obvious to an observing person.

A dog is such a devoted creatnre and he demands nothing save a few old bones. He never intrudes himself upon a man when the man does not wish to be molested, but waits patiently for a gleam of invitation to come into his master's eye as it finally lights upon and takes cognizance of him, and he listens without fretting for the sound of the voice he loves.

He likes there to be caressed when one may feel in caressing mood, but he never importunes for notice [illegible] and those can always be avoided.

He does not cannot 'nag or scold. He can neither [illegible] He always [illegible] He is loyal to [illegible] a home is wanted and [illegible] declared to moves about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

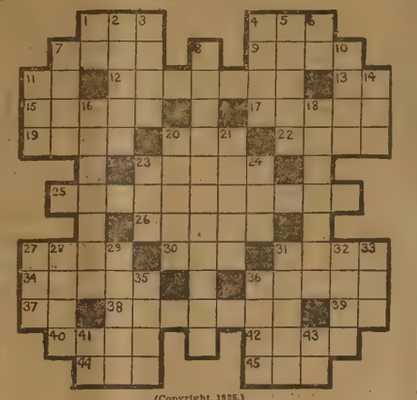
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — The Creditors Are Still Billing

WHEN DA OT BACK WE START
HOW'S THINGS OVER THERE IN EUROPE? DID YA SEE 'IM, KAISER? I BET YA HAD A SWELL HONEYMOON
I HAD AN EXPENSIVE ONE
IT MUST BE FUN TO TRAVEL AROUND AND SEE THEM KINGS AND THE OTHER RUNNIN' S BETCHA I'D NEVER GIT TIRED OF A SWELL TRIP LIKE THAT
YOU WOULD IN THREE MONTHS
THREE MONTHS! WUT, YA GONE THAT LONG? WELL, I SUPPOSE 'IM' BILLING AND COOING IS ALL OVER.
HEH! HEH!
YES, THE COOING IS
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Speaking From Experience

AS FLOSSIE FEATHERHEAD'S WEDDING DAY APPROACHES SHE IS GIVEN PLENTY OF FREE ADVICE ON HOW TO TRAIN HER FUTURE HUSBAND
IRENE, DO YOU HEAR ME? COME RIGHT BACK HERE AND FINISH IRONING MY SHIRT! I'M GOING OUT!
I MUST RUN, FLOSSIE, I HEAR MERWIN CALLING — BUT REMEMBER, WHEN YOU GET MARRIED, LET YOUR HUSBAND KNOW RIGHT FROM THE START THAT YOU'RE BOSS — MAKE HIM WAIT ON YOU — PLAY THE BABY DOLL, BUT STILL BE BOSS — MEN FALL FOR THAT!
YES, I KNOW I'VE BEEN DIVORCED TWICE, BUT FLOSSIE, I'VE GOT A THEORY THAT THE WAY TO KEEP A HUSBAND IS TO BE COLD TOWARD HIM — THE COLDER YOU ARE THE HARDER HE'LL TRY TO WIN YOU — COURSE MY THEORY AIN'T WORKED OUT YET, BUT WHAT, GOOD'S A THEORY IF YOU DON'T STICK TO IT?
FLOSSIE, THE ONLY WAY TO A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE IS TO "HAVE NO BOSS IN THE FAMILY — TAKE PERCY AND ME FOR INSTANCE — WE'VE LIVED TOGETHER 25 YEARS — I HOPE YOU'LL BE AS HAPPY AS WE ARE.
C. Evan Crump

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

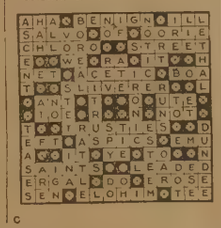
1—A newt
4—The night before a holiday
7—A Mohammedan of the Philippine Islands
9—Affectedly grand
11—A preposition
12—Sincere and eager
13—Exist
15—Wished
17—American (slang)
18—A girl's name
20—One who has been presented to society (slang)
22—A girl
23—Wraps or rolls
25—Having the form of a compressed circle
26—Concrete made after the French fashion
27—Elevated
30—Indistinct
31—To load
34—Opposite the middle of the ship's side
36—Tardier
37—Objective personal pronoun
38—Pulled down, as a flag
39—For example (Latin abbrev.)
40—Combining form from the Greek "wood"
42—Not far
44—A superlative suffix
45—An insect

Vertical.

1—Ex officio (abbr.)
2—Liberated
3—A tailless leaping amphibian
4—Simple
5—Necessary to life
6—A suffix denoting an agent
7—An inanimate body
8—Chinks or crevices
10—Large oxen of Tibet
12—A definite article
14—Manuscripts
16—To plunder
18—A pale red color with a cast of orange
20—Created
21—To flower
23—A falsehood
24—Transgression
27—A meat
28—A wild goat of the old world
29—Large rooms
31—Loaded
32—A ruminant mammal
33—A unit of energy
35—Debated or debatable
36—A girl's name
41—An old form of "you"
43—A preposition

The solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Reveals Interior of Rifle Barrel

A miniature edition of the submarine periscope is the essential part of a new camera which permits photographs to be made of the inside of a rifle barrel, it was announced recently at the bureau of standards. The device is the invention of Dr. L. C. Gardner and Frank A. Chase of the bureau, and uses a periscope small enough to enter a 30-caliber barrel, the size used in army rifles and machine guns, illumination being provided by a tiny incandescent lamp. The periscope, lamp and camera remain stationary while the barrel is moved along and the photograph made on a strip of motion-picture film, says Science Service.

The advantage of the apparatus, it is claimed, is that it is not necessary to saw the barrel in two, as formerly, when it is desired to examine the bore. With the new apparatus, tests may be made over a long period of time, and photographs made at intervals to determine the effect.

And the Witness Told "Only What He Knew"

Judge John C. Poluck said at a Wichita banquet:

"Legislators are continually being told that they couldn't amend the constitution, but they have given us four big amendments recently. They are like the witness.

"'Now, witness,' said a lawyer, 'we want you to tell us only what you know. Don't tell us what some other man knows, or what you think, or anything of that kind. Tell us what you know only. Only what you know.'

"The witness gulped and gave a solemn nod of assent.

"'I know,' he said, weighing and emphasizing every word—'I know that Bob Sloan said that Bill Harris told him that he heard Gaston Lemon's wife tell Jerome S. McWade's daughter that her husband said Matthew Mills Johnson wasn't far off when the scrap took place, and she heard say they fit each other round that there soda fountain right considerable.'"

Somewhat Invidious

The visiting lawyer advanced a proposition that obviously was very doubtful law. The home town judge eyed him narrowly. "Mr. Smith," he said, "do you think that is law?" "No," said the lawyer, gracefully, "candor compels me to admit that I do not, but I did not know how it would strike your honor." The judge deliberated a few moments, then gravely said: "That may not be contempt of court, but it is a mighty close shave."

Lack of Exercise Means Ill Health

Many American business men have functional heart diseases simply because of lack of exercise, says Dr. Claude P. Fordyce in Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical association. They could well afford to walk daily until tired, in order to rid themselves of drawn faces, sallow cheeks, and weak, hesitating steps.

To them pedestrianism affords not only profit, but real pleasure in getting away from the routine of city and office and hying to the glorious out-of-doors.

The average man or woman of sedentary habits has a physical condition below normal. His tendency as the years advance is to dodge exertion, and the functional activity of excretory organs is apt to be accumulative.

Valuable Quality

Blessed are the pure in heart, and fortunate are those they bless. Intellect, station in life, opportunities are incomparable to companionship that is void of evil, and filled with that purity which emits the light of a soul filled with nothing but kindliest thoughts.—Grit.

The Laugh

Men like to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.—Goss Hardware.

POULTRY

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIGHER PRICES

The high egg market last fall was in the latter part of November. The records indicate that the tendency is for the high spot in the market to advance earlier in the fall. The problem of the person who is interested in making his poultry pay, is how to prepare to take advantage of these high prices.

Pullets which began laying late in October frequently lay during the entire winter. Pullets which are developed too early begin laying early in October and then begin to molt, and unless they are exceptionally well fed they will not begin laying again until spring.

If Leghorns are hatched before April 1 and are well grown they will likely start laying early in October. Under good growing rations a Leghorn will mature in about 200 days. Some growers can carry their early hatched pullets along more slowly and prevent them from laying much before the first of November. In order to do this they feed very little meat scrap and other high protein feeds and feed considerable ground oats and other bulky feeds which grow a good frame but which do not hasten the maturity of the birds.

The heavy breeds which are slower maturing will do better in the fall if hatched earlier than April. February and March pullets of the breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes will be about the right stage of maturity for November eggs if they are grown on a good ration.

One trouble with a good many producers is that they do not feed their pullets so that they mature quickly enough so as to start laying in the fall. In other words you have two sources of trouble in getting pullets to lay in November. One is the hatching of Leghorns too early and thereby having them go into a molt, thereby losing production in the winter from that source. The other trouble is on account of late chicks and slow development which results in the pullets not laying until the greater part of the winter is over and the period of high egg prices has passed.

Hens Should Be Fed So That They Molt Quickly

The old hens should be fed so that they will molt quickly. Eggs will be high in price this fall and winter and we should feed the flock so as to obtain every possible egg, suggests D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college.

The molt is a natural thing and the hen must be allowed time enough for it. We can help them through the molting stage by feeding. The mash feeds are very beneficial in growing feathers, therefore, these hens should have all the mash they want. A pound of sulphur added to each 100 pounds of mash will also aid the hens in growing new feathers. Sulphur is also a mild tonic and aids in keeping the hen's body in condition.

During the molting period, the hens need a large amount of grain feed for the upkeep of the body. The molt is a severe drain on the hen and a good strong body, with plenty of extra energy should be kept by the hen. The hen is also laying up surplus energy for next year's laying. The best feed, care, and attention should be given them at this time. It will always pay you to send your hens to roost with a full crop each night.

otassium Permanganate Good as Water Purifier

Dr. S. Erikson of the Mountain Grove (Mo.) experiment station has carried on experiments to determine the value of permanganate of potash as a purifier of water for poultry, and has found that it is very efficient. The germs of cholera and of other intestinal diseases are destroyed in a few hours. The quantity to use is 14 grains per gallon of water. This quantity can be measured with sufficient accuracy with a ten-cent piece as measure, about 14 grains being carried on it. Permanganate soon loses its strength, which is indicated by loss of the purple color. When this occurs a new solution should be made up. Erikson's experiments show that small chicks are not injured by drinking permanganate water over a period of nine weeks. It can be safely used when sour milk is being fed, but it is not recommended to be added to milk.

Poultry raisers should not place dependence on permanganate as a cure for any disease. Its use is not intended as a cure but as a destroyer of germs that gain entrance to the drinking water from sick birds, thereby lessening the chance of the disease spreading in the flock.

Egg-Eating Habit

The habit or vice of egg eating is difficult to break, once it has been established. It usually starts from the birds getting a taste of a fresh egg when it is broken. Sometimes fresh egg shells thrown to the chicks without being heated gives them a taste of the raw, fresh egg. Darkened, large, roomy nests, the frequent removal of eggs and the immediate removal of any broken shells are the most dependable methods for breaking up this trouble.

PE-RU-NA PE-RU-NA
Used for Three Generations
PE-RU-NA PE-RU-NA

Don't Let Baby Suffer Needless Pain In Summer

Hot weather is the time when Baby most frequently becomes sick. Yet millions of modern mothers now know through personal experience that much of this suffering is needless. They know that Teethina—the prescription of a baby doctor—helps correct and prevent these midsummer ills.

Mother, don't experiment when Baby has Colic, Diarrhoea, Acid, Sour Curd Stomach, Constipation, Cholera Morbus and such ills. Use Teethina for quick relief! It helps regulate the little liver and bowels, corrects acid conditions, aids digestion and helps send purer, healthier blood coursing through baby's body. The price is only 30c, yet you realize the priceless value when Baby is well and playful again.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.
TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Different Today

Percy V. Pitcairn, the well-known eugenist, said in a Denver lecture:

"When the laws of eugenics are lived up to, all our babies will be beautiful, inheriting the beauties of their fathers and mothers.

"It's different today.

"'Who does your baby take after?' I said to a friend of mine.

"'Well,' said my friend reddening a little, 'my wife's people tell me he gets his bow legs and pug nose from my side of the house. Anyhow, I know darn well that his cross eyes and pigeon breast have been the trademark of his mother's family for three generations.'"

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate or rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

More Autos for Quebec

More than 100,000 automobile licenses have been issued from the Quebec automobile bureau in the present year. When statistics are compiled at the end of the year they are expected to exceed previous figures.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

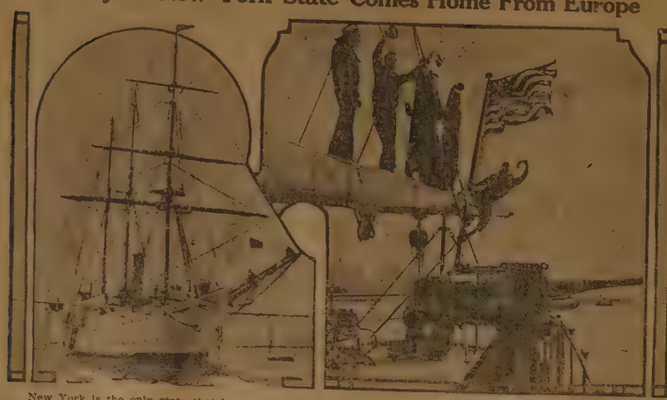
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Smoke screens are used in England for the purpose of hiding race horse trials from the eyes of touts.

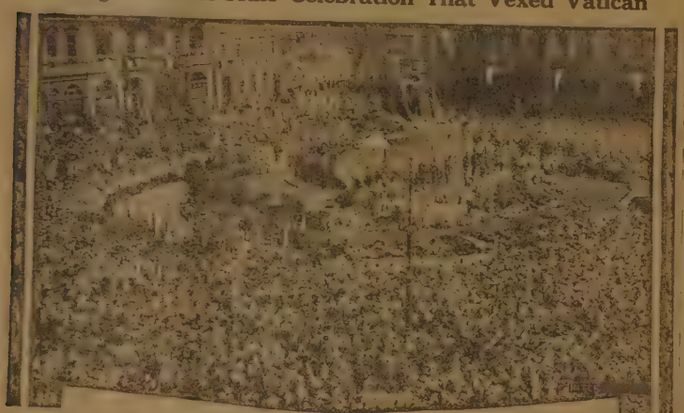
You Need this Tonic
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS
It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.
THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.
To build you up

Navy of New York State Comes Home From Europe



New York is the only state that has a navy, and the other day that navy, consisting of the training ship Newport, returned from an extended cruise to Europe. The crew is made up of boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one who are students of the academy of the state nautical school.

Prague's John Huss Celebration That Vexed Vatican

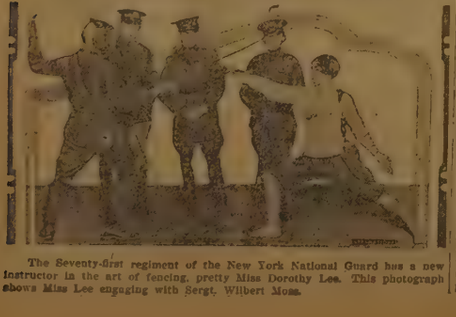


Part of the immense crowd gathered for the John Huss celebration which took place in Prague to commemorate the signing of the treaty of St. Germain. It was this celebration which caused the present strained relations between the Vatican and the Czechoslovak government.

"Mr. Congo" Arrives in America

"Mr. Congo," the only gorilla in captivity in America, arrived in New York on the steamer Homeric with his captor and owner, Benjamin Burbridge of Jacksonville, Fla. He was caught in the Belgian Congo.

Girl Teaches Veterans to Fence



The Seventy-first regiment of the New York National Guard has a new instructor in the art of fencing, pretty Miss Dorothy Lee. This photograph shows Miss Lee engaging with Sergt. Wilbert Moss.

IS HE CHARLIE ROSS?

C. W. Dewitt of Philadelphia, who has first stated that he is the long missing Charley Ross, the lad who half a century ago, was kidnaped by a band of conspirators. Mr. Dewitt says he has papers that will identify him as the long-missing child. Dewitt is only one of probably 100 persons who have claimed the name of Charley Ross.

OVER SUNKEN SUB

Wailing its knell of death and flashing its light over the green stretches of Block island sound, this melancholy buoy rides over the spot where the submarine S 51 resties in the embrace of the sea, its 28 occupants asleep forever.

GYPSY BAND ROBS 4 ALABAMA TOWNS

ROBBED BANKS AT CENTERVILLE AND MAPLESVILLE AND STORES AT RANDOLPH AND WEST BLOCTON

SELMA SCENE OF ARREST

Band Included Men, Women and Children Were Traveling in High-Powered Automobiles; Loot Is Recovered And Gang Ordered to Move On

Selma, Ala.—Between forty and fifty Gypsies were arrested here and held for a short time, being charged with sensational daylight robberies, which for a short time, spread terror in four Alabama towns and kept police in various parts of the state busy until they were caught here.

Sweeping from town to town in high-powered automobiles, the banditts robbed banks at Centerville and Maplesville and stores at Randolph and West Blocton. The tribe, which included a number of women and children, were finally halted here.

The pillaging began in Centerville, where five women of the tribe took $1,000 from the vault of the Bibb county bank while other members of the gang entertained persons outside the bank with alight-of-hand tricks.

Leaving Centerville before the bank robbery became known, the motorcade sped to Randolph, 15 miles distant, where several of the Gypseis alighted and robbed a store of merchandise valued at several hundred dollars.

Next descending upon Maplesville, members of the gang held up officials of the Bank of Maplesville and rifled the cash drawer of several hundred dollars and were off again before police could be summoned.

While sheriffs and police chiefs in several cities were hot on their trail, the bandits rushed into West Blocton and made two more daring hauls. This time they looted two stores of foodstuffs and supplies.

The band was arrested here and locked in jail, but as the city jail was not large enough to accomodate the gang, parleys were held and the stolen money and loot was recovered and prosecution waved by the Centerville bank officials, and the gang was ordered to move on, and departed for Mississippi.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Stills to the number of 110 were destroyed during the month of September; 59,235 gallons of beer, 1,418 gallons of whisky and 656 bottles of home brew were seized, and a total of 289 arrests made, according to the monthly report of Chief Walter K. McAdory of the state law enforcement department, submitted to Gov. W. W. Brandon.

Among the many interesting features of the exhibits on display a the Community Fair at Rogersville near Florence, was a Masonic apron which was given to Henry S. Lane on being raised to degree of Master Mason in 1844.

Motorists passing through Birmingham, in the future may have an up-to-date tourist camp at their disposal, if the Junior Chamber of Commerce is successful in negotiating present plans under consideration by one of its committees which has been appointed.

Emil Sigmund Bigger, of Montgomery, and Joseph Herman Loveman, of Birmingham, have been made thirty-third degree Masons by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Free Masonry, in session in Washington, D. C.

Wreck of a Central of Georgia passenger train between Opelika and Columbus, near Opelika, was averted when the engineer discovered two crossties on the track in time to bring the train to a stop.

A motorcade which left Chicago recently for Pensacola, disbanded at Memphis. Elaborate preparations had been made for its entertainment at Jasper and Birmingham.

Not a little Madison county cotton has sprouted since the recent heavy rains, followed by hot sunshine. The grade of the cotton is greatly lowered, it is said.

Alabama's exhibit of fish, birds and mammals at the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham, were easily the best ever shown in the South, according to State Game Commissioner Quinn.

President Palmer, of Alabama College, Montevallo, recently attended the celebration in Nashville of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vanderbilt University.

Formal charges have been filed against all five members of the Jefferson County Board of Revenue. They are slated for impeachment in the near future.

Dr. S. W. Welch, state health officer, is attending the semi-annual meeting of the Council on Medical Education, in Chicago.

W. L. McNeil, 61, well-known Anniston man, dropped dead of heart disease on the streets of that city recently.

The Alabama Nurses Association held its annual meeting at Selma recently.

Henry High, an Ensley negro, is under arrest charged with first-degree arson.

With about 100 sportsmen from various parts of the state in attendance, the Alabama Wild Life Conservation League held its sessions in the senate chambers of the capitol recently, with E. F. Allison, of Bellamy, presiding. Governor William W. Brandon was introduced by the chairman, and in a ringing address pledged his co-operation to the forces of conservation.

Ivor Johnson, of Bessemer, has just been given a verdict of $20,500 against the Birmingham-Tidewater Railway company, for damages sustained when his auto was hit by a street car. This is the third time the case has been tried. The first time he received a verdict for $1,500; and the second, for [illegible].

Maj. Gen. Hal T. Walker, of Birmingham was elected commander of the Alabama Division of United Confederate Veterans at the closing business session of the twenty-fifth reunion which was held at Tuscaloosa last week. Florence was selected as the 1926 reunion city.

The Birmingham Fire Insurance Company, a new organization with paid in capital of $250,000, has just begun business in Birmingham. Among the incorporators are prominent business men from all sections of the state.

Aunt Mat Cooper, 72, living at West Pratt, was killed instantly by switch engine No. 1209 near Dora as she suddenly stepped in front of the train. Being practically deaf, she was apparently watching another engine and did not hear the one which struck her.

Wm. S. Jones, 89, and Louis A. Deerman, 88, who were boyhood friends, went through the Civil War together, returned home at the same time, and have lived neighbors ever since, died on the same day in St. Clair county.

Governor Brandon was loud in his praise of the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham, which was held last week, when he delivered the principal dedication address when the Fair Association's new $200,000.00 concrete grandstand was dedicated.

Governor's Day, which is November 4, at the State Fair, to be held in Montgomery, Nov. 2-11, is expected to be a big day in Alabama for candidates for governor have signified a willingness to appear on a program that day.

Gordon and Green Rives, brothers, are in jail at Hayneville, charged with killing Russell Haynes in the Lowndes county courthouse recently. Haynes' death is the third in a family fued of long standing.

Brigadier General Leroy Eltinge, of Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, has just finished an inspection of Camp McClellan, at Anniston. General Eltinge will be in command of the camp during the training period next summer.

Congressman W. B. Oliver, of Tuscaloosa, has announced that he will not be in the race for Senator Underwood's place in the United States senate.

A publicity campaign to cover all of North America in behalf of the World Sunday School Convention which will meet in Birmingham in April has just been launched.

Engineers have begun the survey on the high tension power line the Alabama Power Company is to erect from Reeseville to Cullman, a distance of 42 miles.

President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals commission is hoping to receive a number of bids from private concerns on the big development, reports from Washington state.

Bishop John Murray, newly elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal churches of the United States, recently spent a short time in Birmingham, where he was formerly a rector.

Luther Fowler has been named accountant of the State Department of Education, succeeding M. B. Bishop, [illegible].

Morgan county gins immediately felt the effects of the recent clear weather as cotton poured in from every section of the county.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad has just placed an order for $5,000,000 worth of rails with the T. C. I. Company at Birmingham.

The annual reunion of the Alabama Division, United Confederate Veterans was held at Tuscaloosa for three days beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Assistant Secretary R. W. Dunlop, of the United States Department of Agriculture, made a short tour of inspection in South Alabama recently.

Etowah county has decided to rebuild its fresh air tuberculosis camp on Lookout Mountain at a cost of $12,00.

A mistrial was declared in the case of the four Hodges men for defraud of the mail in United States District Court held at Florence.

The Marshall County Poultry Association will hold its annual show at Boaz, Dec. 1 to 5.

Revival services are being held at the Blue Mountain Baptist church in Calhoun county.

The Randolph County Baptist Association recently held a two-day session at Malone church near Wedowee.

A conference will be held in Mobile Nov. 19 to consider the pollution of oysters in Alabama waters.

Madison county school children are undergoing [illegible] examinations.

How to Get Rid of All Weevils

Heavy Damage Wrought to Beans and Peas by Many Little Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The annual board bill of the bean and pea weevils reaches a total of many millions. Furthermore, on account of heavy damages wrought by these insects, farmers have sharply reduced the acreage devoted to beans and peas, in numerous cases abandoning the commercial production of those crops for others.

Contrary to a widely current belief, bean and pea weevils do not develop spontaneously from the germ of the seed. As the bean and pea pods grow, the mother weevil, which flies from the storage house where infested seed are kept to the growing crop in the field, lays eggs either on the outside of the pods or within them. From these eggs, which appear as mere white specks, there hatch white grubs that bore through the pod into the soft developing beans or peas. The holes through which the grubs enter the seeds are too small to be seen without a microscope. Thus many seeds that appear outwardly sound in reality harbor weevil grubs. Their presence is usually not discovered until as adult weevils they burrow their way to freedom, leaving a hole about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter.

Leguminous Crops Injured.

Injury to leguminous crops is caused by a number of insects. Those commonly found in supplies of beans, peas, cowpeas, or lentils in this country include the pea weevil, the common bean weevil, the four-spotted bean weevil, and the lentil weevil. With the exception of the pea weevil and the lentil weevil the weevils attacking beans and cow peas produce generation after generation in dried seeds in storage as well as on the growing plants.

Since the pea weevil, which attacks peas, cannot breed in dried seeds, peas intended for planting may be held over for one year in tight paper bags so that the weevils that emerge can not live but will die before the second spring.

If weevils are found in peas, cowpeas, or beans, they can be readily killed by fumigation with carbon disulphid. Water-tight barrels make convenient receptacles in which to store and fumigate small quantities of these crops. Fill the barrels to within a few inches of the top with seeds, pour one cup or more of carbon disulphid on the seeds in each barrel, and then cover with a double thickness of heavy wrapping paper tied tight around the top, or with several sacks weighted down with boards. A wooden cover is also useful in keeping in the fumes. The carbon disulphid when poured over the seeds quickly vaporizes, and the gas, being heavier than air, sinks to the bottom of the container, filling all the air spaces. Fumigation requires from 24 to 48 hours. It is better to use too much carbon disulphid than not enough. Well dried seeds properly fumigated with carbon disulphid are not damaged either as food or as seed to be planted.

Temperature for Fumigating.

A favorable temperature for fumigating with this chemical is 75 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. In fumigating with carbon disulphid care must be taken to make sure that there is no fire in the room or nearby, even lighted cigars, lighted lanterns, or the sparks from an electric fixture, as the gas is explosive and inflammable when coming into contact with fire in any form. Carbon disulphid is purchased as a liquid in iron drums or tin cans and weighs about 10½ pounds per gallon. When fumigating large quantities of seeds, use from 8 to 20 pounds of carbon disulphid per 1,000 cubic feet of space to be fumigated, the amount varying with the tightness of the container and the temperature.

Storing Unsound Fruit Will Result in Rotting

Most of the loss that results from the rotting of fruit in storage can be traced to two causes. The first, and probably the most important of these, is the storing of unsound fruit. No fruit that is attacked by insects or disease or which has been bruised during the process of picking and packing should be stored.

The second cause of loss is the failure to get fruit into storage promptly after it is harvested. Experiments have shown that exposure to warm weather for a few days will shorten several weeks the life of the fruit in storage. It pays to store only sound mature fruit which has been cooled soon after it was harvested.

Alfalfa Hay Very Rich in Protein Substances

Alfalfa hay is rich in protein and mineral substances. It contains other elements which supplement corn silage admirably. A mixture consisting of 300 pounds ground barley, 200 pounds ground corn, and 300 pounds bran will go very well with the silage and alfalfa hay. Feed one pound of this mixture for each 3½ to 4 pounds of 3½ per cent milk produced. Some cows will require a little more feed than this and others a little less. When more than 15 pounds of grain a day is fed a cow, much care should be exercised in determining whether the cow is receiving more than she can take care of.

Outdoor Banks for Vegetable Storage

Well-Drained Location Is of Great Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Outdoor banks or pits offer a cheap means of storing vegetables. The conical pit is used commonly for such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips, and heads of cabbage. When such vegetables are to be stored in outdoor pits, they should be prepared in the same manner as if to be placed in a basement storage room or an outside storage cellar. It is important that a well-drained location be chosen. The vegetables to be stored may be piled on the surface of the ground or a circular excavation six or eight inches deep may be made for them. There should be left around the base of the pit a shallow trench with an outlet for carrying off the water. The excavation should be lined on the bottom with straw or similar material. On this litter the vegetables should be placed in a conical or tapering pile and covered with straw or like material. A layer of dirt two to three inches thick should then be added. With the approach of winter the dirt covering should be increased to a thickness of several inches, its depth depending upon the severity of the winter. During extremely cold weather a supplementary covering of straw, corn fodder, or manure should be added. Small pits may be sufficiently ventilated by allowing the straw between the vegetables and the dirt to extend through the dirt at the top of the pile. This should be covered with a board or piece of tin held in place by a stone to protect it from rain. Ventilation of the larger pits may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stakes up through the center of the pile of vegetables so that a flue is formed. This flue is capped by a trough formed of two pieces of board nailed together at right angles. In finishing the pit the dirt should be firmed with the back of the shovel in order to make it as nearly waterproof as possible. On account of the difficulty in getting vegetables out of a pit in winter, particularly when the ground is frozen, several small pits instead of a single large one should be used. It is well also to store a small quantity of several kinds of vegetables in the same pit, separating them with straw, leaves or similar material. Under this arrangement it is possible at one operation to empty an entire pit and provide a temporary supply of several vegetables. These may be kept in a basement storage room or other suitable place until used.

Keeping Poultry Well Is Secret of Good Business

Keeping the poultry well is an absolute essential to successful poultry husbandry and efficient egg production. It is the main corner stone to the success of all poultry operations and the poultryman should strive throughout the year to keep his flock in the best of health, advise poultry specialists at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

One method to build up the flock's health is to cull all fowls from the flock which show indications of not being as strong and healthy as they should be. Old birds should be culled, considering lack of vitality and poor egg production. Late hatched chicks usually are not successful. No pullets should go into the winter quarters that have colds or discharge from the nostrils.

Chickens should be cleaned both inside and outside, the poultrymen advocate. All parasites should be removed before the beginning of winter. Lice and internal parasites should not be permitted to sap the vitality of the birds.

Hens should be fed a complete ration consisting of grain, ground feed, meat food, minerals and vitamines. Yellow corn is better than white corn. It is wise to feed a surplus of good tender green food throughout the winter season.

FARM FACTS

The sins of the scrub bull sponge on the owner.

* * *

Treat seed wheat before planting. It is good insurance and inexpensive.

* * *

Farming is one of those games in which brains are needed by the man who is to win.

* * *

To adjust production to the demands of the market is the pertinent problem of farm management.

* * *

A crop of alfalfa should not be harvested from full-seeded fields. The fall growth makes an excellent winter protection.

* * *

The glazed stage is right for harvesting silage corn, but frosted corn makes poor silage; better harvest it a little too soon than too late.

* * *

Cows that are to freshen should have some grain. When the cow freshens she cannot be put on full feed immediately. Usually it is four weeks before she can be fed all the grain she needs, depending upon the condition of her udder. During that time the cow must draw upon her body reserves. Feeding grain before freshening builds up the reserve.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY NOV. 12, 1925 NO.

On December first, The Chilton County News will go to $1:50 a year in advance. One Dollar til then.

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clra B. Curry

The preaching hours of the Baptist church have been changed from 7:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. and B. Y. P. U. from 6:30 to 6:00.

MRS. DUDLEY CONGRATULATED

On account of her achievement in the production of the wonderful story "Christine's Ivory Palace," Mrs. Dudley is being heartily congratulated. This, the author's fifth book is considered a triumph by critics.

Among her various letters from educators who have planned to use Christine's Ivory Palace as a supplementary reader in their schools, the author of one of the most ingenious allegories of the age, exhibits with profound appreciation, congratulatory letters from Gov. Brandon and Mayor Gunter of Montgomery, D. E. McLendon, president of Birmingham City Commission and a number of other commendatory letters.

"Christine's Ivory Palace," can be purchased at the Chilton County News for $1.25. Allow 25 cents for postage and packing.

The book is cloth bound, is handsomely engraved with gold foil lettering, would be altogether suitable for Xmas or other holiday gifts.

TOUR OF FLORIDA

Mesdames J. V. Heard and Elizabeth Higgins after a whirlwind tour of Florida, returned home on Saturday afternoon. Mesdames Heard and Higgins made the Florida tour via the bus route. A number of cities of that section, were visited. The trip down the eastern coast to Miami proved thoroughly entrancing. The party started on the return trip from Miami on Wednesday afternoon arriving in Clanton, a distance of fully 800 miles within three days. Mrs. Kyle from Decatur, who accompanied Mesdames Heard and Higgins, made the return trip to her home by rail.

Misses Lillian Taylor and Ivyline Ingrham spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mesdames Higgins and Heard returned from a tour of Fla. on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullins and their little daughter, Emmie Sue, of Mitchell Dam, came up on Sunday afternoon to pay a brief visito to Dr. Cragg's family.

Mrs. Jasper Calloway was called to Wetumpka on Wednesday on account of the sudde ndeath of her father, Mr. Rice.

Miss Grier of the Grammar school faculty was called to her home near Wetumpka on Thursday afternoon on account of the serious illness of her father. Mr. Grier sustained a stroke of paralysis.

The Clanton football team, accompanied by their coach, Mr. Quarles, and a number of rooters went down on Tuesday afternoon to play against the S. N. C. team of Troy.

Dr. Grayy's friends note that he is enjoying the ownership of a Buick Coupe.

A number of foot ball fans went to Birmingham on Saturday to witness the Alabama-Kentucky foot ball game

Whistler Jones one of the high school pupils left on Friday afternoon to make his home in Oglethorpe. Whistler will continue to go to school and will register as a pupil in an Oglethorpe school.

Dr. Cragg made a business trip to Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Heflin and Miss Kathleen Cottingham, who is domiciled with Mrs. Heflin, spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham. Mrs. Heflin and Miss Cottingham were accorded on the motor trip by Mr. Thos. Cragg.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson went down to Montgomery on Friday and purchased a stock of goods that she proposes to put on sale in the store that was formerly occupied by Broadhead and Son

John Vanderveer Jr., who is a pupil in the Thorsby Institute spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lucien Duncan spent Wednesday in Birmingham shopping.

J. A. BLACKMON DEAD

Last Sunday afternoon twenty minutes until three o'clock Mr. J. A. Blackmon of Wetumpka Ala. died at the home of his daughter Mrs. B. B. Scott in Verbena, Ala. He was seventy six years of age, and was in Verbena one week before he died. Rev. Albert Foshee conducted funeral services and he was laid to rest in the Verbena cemetery.

Mrs. Grady Reynolds Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Grady Reynolds was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Clanton Bridge Club.

The handsome home of Mrs. Reynolds had been made ready for the occasion by the artistic arrangement of a number of pot flowers and vases

Upon conclusion of the afternoon's games Mr. N. S. Johnson was found to hold high score, and was awarded the club prize two decks of congress cards.

The guests of the club for the occasion were Mesdames Sam Johnson, T. C. McSwain, John Page, and Eric Hart.

The hostess served to her guests a tempting salad course.

Mr. Elmore Returns From Market.

Mr. V. J. Elmore has returned from St. Louis where he went several days ago to market.

While gone Mr. Elmore made purchase for the Chicago Sales Co., ne also made purchase for the new 5c, and $1.00 Store that will be opened within the very near future.

The Round Dozen Club

The Round Dozen Sewing Club spent the day with Mrs. J. P. Hayes on Thursday. The home of the hostess had been ornamented for the occasion with growing plants, roses and carnations.

Busy fingers plied needles in dainty finger-work while social comfort was indulged in.

A delightful three-course dinner was served at the noon hour On account of the resignation of two members, Mesdames John Ellis and J. Lee Smith were invited and accepted the invitation to become members of the Club.

Mesdames Grady Broadhead, Dick Hayes and Lee Smith were visitors of the club upon the occasion of its meeting with Mrs. Hayes

Clanton Girl Scouts.

The Clanton Girl Scouts met in the home of their captain, Mrs. N. S. Johnson on last Friday evening.

After rehearsal of the scout laws, Scout Motto and Scout Slogan, some novel games were played. "Poor Pussy" and "Scandal" evoked much laughter and proved thoroughly enjoyable.

The Clanton girl scouts selected Julia S. Tutwiler as the name of their troupe. The troupe colors will be purple and gold: the violet and goldenrod will be their emblem.

Following the pledges of allegiance, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung this number concluded the evening's entertainment.

A Motor Trip to Linden.

Mesdames Poole and Sprowell, charming matrons from Marengo county who are conducting the popularity contest that is being run by the Union-Banner, took a trip to their home on Sunday morning. The trip of nearly one hundred miles, the roads were rough too—and there were some detours, was made in four hours

Most Enjoyable Trip.

Dr. P. T. Hinkle and a party of delegates bound for the O. E. A. celebration in Montgohmery, left on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hinkle then proceeded to Cherokee Bluffs, attended to interests of the Alabama Power Co, returned to Montgomery, met the delegate and all returned to Clanton Wednesday evening after a most enjoyable trip. The party included Mesdames Hinkle J. P. Hayes, Elizabeth Higgins and others.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Mt. Pleasant school house, (four miles north west of Clanton,) Friday night November 13.

Our original plan was to have a musical program in connection with the box supper, but we have abandoned that plan. The musical program will be rendered at a later date.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were unanimously endorsed by the recent meeting of the Confederate Veterans at their meeting held at Tuscaloosa, Ala. on October 21st and 22nd instants

"Whereas, The Confederate Women's Memorial Association of Alabama has been incorporated under the laws of Alabama and has entered upon a campaign to raise a fund for the erection of a monument to the mentory of those noble women who encouraged and sustained the armies of the Confederacy with unparalelled loyalty and devotion through the dark days of that unequal contest, and

WHEREAS, The Sister States of Alabama have erected monuments to the memory of the nobl ewomen of their respective states who devoted themselves to the cause of the confederacy and it should not be left for posterity to conclude that Alabama, the cradle of the Confederacy thought less of her mothers and grandmothers than those other states around her, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the Alabama Division of the United Veterans of the Confederacy in annual convention assembled at Tuscaloosa, Alabama on this the 21 day of October, 1925, that we most heartily endorse the above organization and pledge it our most heartfelt support and encouragement. Be it further

RESOLVED, That we respectfully request his Excellency, Governor Brandon, Governor of Alabama to include in his call for a Special Session of the Alabama Legislature, should said Special Session be decided upon, permission to place said monument on the Capitol grounds at Montgomery and grant such appropriation in aid of the same as may seem to them right and proper."

Similar resolutions were unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Ala Division U. D. C. held in Birmingham last May. We will be pleased to have you publish thoes and also give the cause an Editorial.

Sister states of the South haveerected monuments to their Women of the Confederacy and Alabama, as the Cradle of the Confederacy should no longer neglect doing likewise

The undersigned officers of the Association having this work in charge are entering upon this duty and will seek an organization in every county in Alabama, that all classes may have the privilege of contributing to it We request every minister in the State to preach a sermon on the subject and the schools of the state will be requested in an aid in the raising of the required fund.

Owing to the ill health of Col. N F. Thompson, the originator of this movement, he was compelled to resign as Chairman, and Hon. John Craft of Mobile was elected in his stead.

However, Colonel Thompson was retained as Honorary Chairman. We respectfully solicit your cooperation.

N. F. Thompson,
Hon. Chairman
John Craft.
Chairman.
G. E. Spotswood,
Vice-Chrm
Ashbol Hubbard,
Treasurer.

COMING TO CLANTON

The Famous 40-piece Band of the Alabama Boys Industrial School Will Be Here

You may not have noticed the fact, but this splendid musical organization has become a classic in Alabama and its services are in almost constant demand all ove rthe state.

Recently they played an entire week's engagement at the Dothan fair, which was one of the largest attended carnivals of the kind held in the state this year, and the Band was one of its most interesting and satisfactory features. The boys came away loaded down with compliments and encomiums.

They were also called in to service over at Tuscaloosa the other day when they discoursed sweet music for the old Confederate heroes who held their reunion there.

One of the specially interesting features connected with this band is, they have the youngest band master in the world, and then to make it still more interesting, this band master is a girl, little Miss Margaret Jordan, eight years of age, who is the daughter of real band master, Jordan and who serves as his assistant and will appear, life size and full of pep here on Nov. 14, when this noted 40-piece band will delight Clantonians at the High School auditorium.

Clanton and the surrounding territory will give these worthy lads a rousing welcome.

The boys now travel in their own 10 passenger bus of which they are justly proud.

UNFAIR TO INSURANCE COMPANIES

Recently an insurance commissioner of one of our greatest states addressed the commissioners of the Dominion of Canada. He intimated that fire insurance companies are managed in a willfully reckless manner and knowingly accept bad risks in an effort to pile up premiums records. He said this would continue until companies were forced to refuse bad risks, thru the establishment of such low rates that they dare not insure questionable property.

Until analyzed such statements are apt to catch popular fancy. As a matter of fact the most dishonest company would not knowingly take a bad risk because the premium collected is so much smaller than the obligation assumed that bankruptcy would be the inevitable result of such a policy. In order to make money, all companies must exercise great precaution against accepting bad risks

Every insurance company unintentedly insures some questionable property about which it cannot know the facts in advance, due to the moral risk involved which it cannot control. It might be well before an insurance policy is issued, to make the insured go before duly constituted authorities and take oath that the statements made to the insurance company are true. But would the average American submit to such a procedure in order to guard against the evils, now impose upon the insurance companies?

This is one of the problems of insurance which is not made easier by agitation and misinformation that confuse the public mind on the subject

GOOD REASONS FOR TAX REDUCTIONS

Among the industries which suffer most heavily from taxation is lumber production John. W. Blodgett Grand Rapids, Michigan, says two things are essential to increased prosperity, "the practice of thrift and economy in government and a change in federal taxation. Federal income taxes must be reduced to the point where ordinary business investment will be as attractive as investment in non-taxable securities. Death taxes must be either abolished or reduced to a point where they will not force a man to withdraw money from his business and put it into marketable securities at the time of his ripest judgement and powers."

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The singing at Miss Pruddie Bookholdt's Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. Baker Davis of Birmingham was the week end guest of his mother

Miss Vera Vance dined with Miss Myrtle Pierce Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Mullins has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bookholdt visited Mr. and Mrs. Melton Moore Sunday.

Don't forget that there is going to be a box supper at Enterprise Jr. Hi next SATURDAY NIGHT November 14 instead of 13th as was printed last week

SMALLER APPLE CROP THIS YEAR

The per captia consumption of ap-

Friday, Nov. [illegible] 1925.

183 acres of land for [illegible]

at Auction

Cash or terms

Four miles east of Maple[illegible]ville, within one mile of Isabella School, 120 acres of level land. 35 in cultivation, two houses, a creek that never goes dry, runs through the farm. Can be made one of the best

DAIRY FARMS

in the country. Some as rich land as there is in the state.

Meet me at Whit[illegible]

at 9:30 Friday, Nov., [illegible]

and we will go to the land. I will sell it to you in part or whole. This is a bonified sale—no side [illegible] When I quit talking the land will belong to some one else. I MEAN TO SELL IT. Those who fail to come will regret it

W. W. FOX,

Owner and Auctioneer.

The United State[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

There Must Be a Reason

Why our trade has grown so rapidly for thhe last few years. It is because OUR PRICES ARE RIGIHT

A splendid line of shoes for the school children and the rest of the family. Piece goods for the winter in all materials

Our Groceries are the best and sell for less

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

STATE COMMISSION OF FORESTRY

Approximately eight and one-half per cent of the forest land in the organized forestry districts of Alabama burned over during the first nine and one-half months of the present calendar year, according to the records of the State Commission of Forestry.

The 13 organized districts comprise a gross area of about 4,600 acres. About one-half million acres of this area is nonforest in character, being devoted to farming and other general uses. Somewhat more than four million acres however, supports a forest growth or is in process of reforestation. The total number of fires thus far reported within the forestry districts is 1,582 and the area burned amounts to about 338,000 acres.

Additional forestry districts are being established from time to time with view to ultimately covering most of the 22 million acres of forest land within the state. It is probable that by the close of 1925 about five and one-half million acres will be included. In the establishment of districts preference is given to those acres of most uniformly forest character and subject to the greatest fire hazard.

Figures are being complied for the unorganized portions of the state, but they are not sufficiently complete as yet to warrant a statement of the number of fires and proportion burned. It is evident, however, that the percentage of forest land burned over in the unorganized territory is much higher than in the forestry districts. Complete figures for the entire 12 months covering both organized and unorganized territory will be available shortly after the close of the calendar year.

Keeping the school room temperature at65 saves coal and children.

There are two main causes for overweight: Insufficient secretion from the thyroid gland and insufficient will power at the dining table. Test: If the metabolism is normal, acquit the thyroid gland.

The Hospitals are crowded with poor judges of liquor and distance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald, Mesdames J. Watts Moore N. S. Johnson and Miss Kathleen Mullins motored to Birmingham and spent a few hours on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson motored to Birmingham and spent Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Adams of Louisville, Ala. spent the week end with Clanton friends.

Messers W. W. Fox and W. A. Reynolds, accompanied by their wives spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Friends and school-mates of Miss Gladys Thomas will be glad to know that she is recovering from her operation for appendicitis in a local hospital on last Friday.

Mr. M. C. Walker and two sons, Harry and Tresvan Walker, of Deatsville spent Sunday with Mr. Cowart's family.

Del Monte Store 101

A full line of FANCY & STAPLE Groceries

We POSITIVELY SELL FOR LESS

Come in and see our prices

Look for Our Fruit Stand

The STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS.

Next to Johnson's Drug Store

Cold Weather Is Here

Let us sell you material for your Winter clothes, We have a beautiful line of trimmings to match clothing.

for every member of the family.

A Full Line of Shoes and Men's Clothing

Mullins & Moore

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hugh Jones Cash Store

BARGAINS in MENS SUITS

Sweaters for the Whole Family

Our Prices on Mens Hats and Caps Cannot Be Excelled.

Shoes at the right prices, for service.

See us before you buy or we both loose money.

We wish to announc to our friends that

J. E. SMITH

has taken charge of the

Thorsby Filling Station

We will appreciate your patronage and endeaver to please you at al times.

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant. The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Piano Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Marcus Paint Shop

Between Postoffice and Ford Garage.

Expert painting done on Automobiles.

Furniture of all kinds.

Interior and exterior painting on houses and stores.

Our prices are right. Give us your work.

Earl & Doil Marcus, Prop.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. George Polk, who for the past two or three weeks has been very much indisposed, was sent to the hospital on Monday morning for treatment.

Mr. J. W. Adams of Louisville, Ala., spent Sunday with Clanton friends.

Misses Evelyn White and Teresa Baker of Womans College, Montgomery, accompanied their colleague, Miss Wilodean Reynolds home, the trio spending the week end in Clanton Miss Baker was Miss Reynolds' guests Miss White was the guest for the Major portion of the time of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Messrs. R. C. McDavid and John Page accompanied by their wives motored to Atlanta on Friday to witness the foot ball game, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and Mr. Robert Welch left for Bade City Fla., on Monday morning.

Dr. Hinkle in the interest of the Alabama Power Co., is spending the week in Laurel and Meridian, Miss.

Mr. Wingard of Columbiana is visiting his sons here.

The Extension Class for the University of Alabama, will hold its next regular meeting here Saturday Nov. 7, in the court house at 9:30 o'clock.

Parents, those interested in study clubs, and Pastors, are cordially invited to attend.

Town And Farmer Need Each Other

Leaders in the State of Alabama say that the town and the farmer need each other and that one reason these two important factors in the existence of the United States don't know more about each other is due to the fact that they never get together.

The officials of the Alabama State Fair Association believe that when they give their fair in Birmingham from October 19 to 24, that they are offering the farmers and townspeople of the state the best opportunity to get together that they have ever had.

The farmer will get a chance to see the things that the town does and the town will see just what the farmer's life is, in the exhibits that will be put on. And all the while they will both be frolicking through the shows, racing, free attractions and general fun that is planned for the big fete in Birmingham. Not only the fair officials but the leaders of the state will urge these two great groups to get together.

The fashions of the day will be on exhibit at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham for the smartest women in the country and town will be present to see the wonders of the day. Those who want to know what is the latest thing in dress will see it during the six days that the fair runs. Not only on the people that attend the fair but in the exhibits that will be put on in the big exhibit buildings.

NEW SHOE EXPERT

of

BIRMINGHAM

at

Alabama Harness and Shoe Shop

No Job too hard for him to do . ..Worn out satin heels recovered. Bring us your old shoes and we will make them new. See us before buying your fall blankets. We can save you money.

Alabama Harness & Shoe Shop

FIRM CHANGES NAME

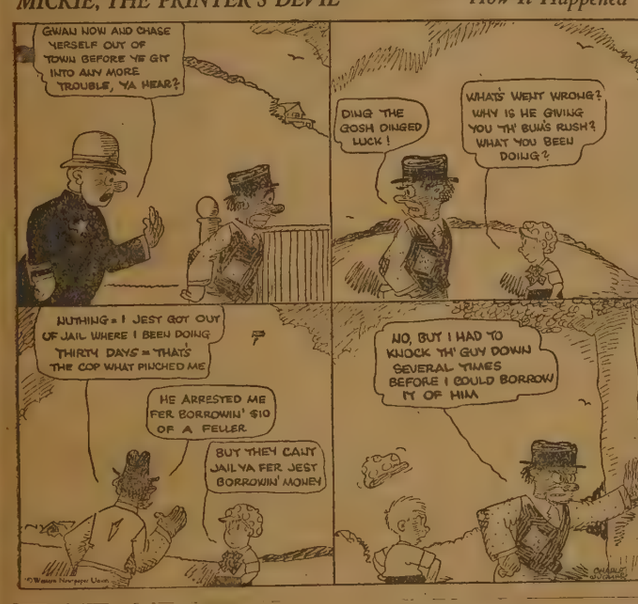
The firm name, Weldon Music House has been changed to the Starr Music Company of Clanton, Ala.

The new firm employees consist of the following E T Weldon, Manager, C B Norrell, Salesman, Claudie Wyatt, Salesman, Mrs C B Norrel, Instructress, Miss Lena Mims, Record Department. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect the large stock of high grade musical Instruments that is carried by the new firm.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — How It Happened


GWAN NOW AND CHASE YERSELF OUT OF TOWN BEFORE YE GIT INTO ANY MORE TROUBLE, YA HEAR?
DING THE GOSH DINGED LUCK!
WHAT'S WENT WRONG? WHY IS HE GWINE YOU 'TH' BUM'S RUSH? WHAT YOU BEEN DOING?
NUTHING = I JEST GOT OUT OF JAIL WHERE I BEEN DOING THIRTY DAYS = THAT'S THE COP WHAT PINCHED ME
HE ARRESTED ME FER BORROWIN' $10 OF A FELLER
BUT THEY CAUT JAIL YA FER JEST BORROWIN' MONEY
NO, BUT I HAD TO KNOCK 'TH' GUY DOWN SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE I COULD BORROW IT OF HIM

THE FEATHERHEADS — Now, Don't Complain, Felix

WELL, YOU'D HAVE A HEADACHE TOO IF YOU HAD TO LISTEN TO THAT RACKET UP STAIRS ALL DAY LONG
OH DON'T ALWAYS BE COMPLAINING — IT'S JUST THAT NEW FAMILY THAT MOVED IN LAST WEEK — PROBABLY MOVING THEIR FURNITURE AROUND
BANG
?
BR-RUM
BANG
SOCK
BANG
L.F. VAN ZELM

The Old Fenton Mansion

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

IN HIS five years of practice as a lawyer Rodney Fenton had had a good many rather difficult interviews to go through with, but now as he turned his steps toward the old Fenton mansion on the outskirts of a quaint little New England town, some four miles from his home, he wished heartily that he was out of this business.

Rodney Fenton's present errand was not exactly a professional one, though it was because he was a lawyer that he had been elected to attend to it. As a member of the Fenton family he had become a rather reluctant member of the Fenton association of his state. They had started a fund for the purchase of the Fenton mansion, two hundred years old, and built on part of the original Fenton land grant that dated back almost three hundred years. Somehow the old mansion had got out of the family, and now old Miss Abby Hawkins and her niece, Estelle, were living there. Of course they had no right—save that of legal ownership—and this the Fenton association rather resented.

So Rodney Fenton called. A demure-looking young woman opened the door. She summoned her aunt, and it was Estelle, not the aunt, who asked Rodney to take a seat in the dreary old drawing-room. Abby Hawkins flatly refused any offer he might make, and would not listen to his attempted persuasion.

"But I understood that you and your niece are joint owners of the house," said Rodney. "I was told that it was left to you in that way by your uncle, its former owner."

"Exactly," said the aunt, "but on condition that it could not be sold unless such sale were mutually agreeable."

"Or in case," interrupted Estelle looking rather embarrassed. But her aunt did not permit her to continue.

Meantime Rodney, while trying to concentrate only on the case in question, felt his attention drawn all the time to the rather unusual young woman beside her aunt. So when Rodney had left the old Fenton mansion and gone back home he could not forget Estelle. He made some excuse to go again, though there seemed no chance of coming to an agreement with Abby Hawkins. He found Estelle alone, on one of his calls, and asked her if she would sign an agreement giving them an option on the property in case of her aunt's death.

"In all probability Aunt Abby will survive me," she said. "She has a very durable nature—and she's really not at all old."

On a third visit to the old mansion Aunt Abby was at home, but Estelle, seeing Rodney to the door, managed to have a few minutes with him alone.

"There is of course one loop-hole," she said blushing. "I rather thought you would have looked up the will of my uncle. It must be filed somewhere where a lawyer could get at it. I just thought I would tell you—and now, Mr. Fenton, I suppose you won't be coming again, so good-by."

Rodney stammered something about hoping that he might come again and went out wondering how it had happened that he had not thought of looking up the will.

For a week Rodney was much preoccupied with important legal work, and then one day he took time to go to the county house where the Hawkins will was filed. With experienced eye he skipped over the verbose formalities of the document and came to the important clause. It was the will of Michael Hawkins. Estelle's uncle, that it might not be sold save by consent of both his sister, Abby, and his niece, Estelle, during the life time of either—the house was to become the sole property of either Abby or Estelle in case one or the other should marry a member of the Fenton family, surnamed Fenton.

Rodney Fenton sat looking at the document spread open before him. A smile spread over his face and then a look of annoyance. "She would think I was doing it just for the house," he said to himself. "That makes it rather awkward."

Late that afternoon Rodney was knocking on the great front door of the old Fenton mansion and Estelle came quietly to open it for him. "My aunt has positively refused the house to you," she said. "And she has ordered me not to see you. But she is out—and besides the house is as much mine as it is hers. Please come in and we'll drink tea together."

"I've read the will," he said. There was a joyous twinkle in Estelle's eyes as she looked back at him that rather surprised him.

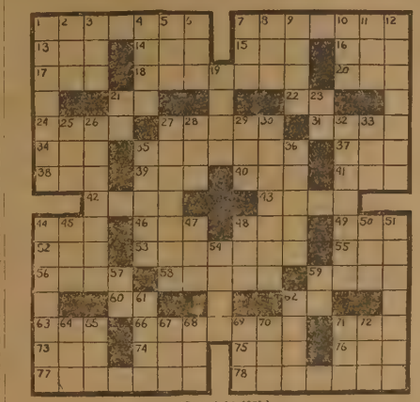
"So I suppose you are going to try to find some member of the Fenton family who will consent to marry me, just to get the old house back into the family again."

"Unless you will marry me?" questioned Rodney.

"Of course you are joking," assured Estelle, but when Rodney persuaded her that he was never more serious in his life, she buried her pretty face in her slender white hands. Rodney went over to her and took away the hands so that he might look into the depths of her eyes.

"Estelle, I love you," he said simply. And so the old Fenton mansion came back into the hands of the Fentons.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

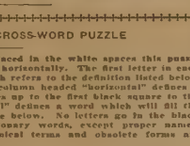
1—The sky
7—Crisp indented cakes
13—Disconnected
14—A negative
15—An Anglo-Saxon money of account
16—A clinging vine
17—A Siamese coin
18—A place for repairing ships
20—A numeral
21—Exists
22—A suffix denoting an agent
24—To mend holes in stockings
27—To affirm solemnly
31—An entertainment by one person
34—A female sheep
35—Marked by old wounds
37—To tap lightly
38—A lair
39—A plaything
40—To defer
41—A monkey
42—Always
43—Officer of an educational institution
44—A bench in a nave
46—An insect
48—A beverage
49—An illuminating mixture
52—Part of the verb "to be"
53—A jungle animal
55—A deer
56—Does away with
58—Entrances
59—To discern
60—I gon
62—A negative prefix
63—At the present
66—Publication directors
71—A mineral spring
73—Before
74—A small island
75—A cereal grain
76—That girl
77—Comes back
78—To indicate

Vertical.

1—Saved carefully
2—A lizard
3—Astern
4—Finishes
5—Neither
6—A pig pen
7—To court
8—Part of a circle
9—Something that deceives
10—Ignited
11—The night before a holiday
12—A combining of two voice parts
19—A ruminating mammal
21—Within
23—Rupees (abbr.)
25—To inspire with reverence
26—Organ again
27—Rejected
28—A path of travel
29—A part of the body
30—Those who judge manuscripts
32—A fruit (pl.)
33—To drink with the tongue
35—To commit theft
36—To await with anxiety
44—A business associate
45—The silk from the Assam silkworm
47—Also
48—A thick black substance
50—Any of Swiss mountains
51—A bird
54—To purse the lips
57—In such a manner
59—Half the width of an em
61—Not far
62—Employs
63—Native metallic compound
65—Molested
67—Noise
68—Belonging to it
69—A sphere
70—A gypsy gentleman
71—A girl
72—A nutritious seed served as vegetable

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

WOMAN WRITES OF ENGLISH CONCEIT

An American journalist asked me if I thought his people thought more of themselves than the British did. I said it was a nice point, and added:

"You do not think more of yourselves than we do, but you think more about yourselves. We live in an older and more interesting country than you do, but you won't hear an Englishman ask any foreigner what he thinks of England; nor, I am frald—if an opinion either praising or adverse were volunteered—would he care a rap for the reply."

As a nation we are not touchy or vain, but we are conceited, Margot Asquith declares in the London Magazine. Vanity undermines self-confidence, conceit stimulates it; and if success is the object aimed at, I do not know a defect more likely to insure failure than vanity.

If you refute this by citing the famous men who have been vain, you find that their vanity did not cover the ground; it was redeemed by qualities of heart, head or judgment rare even in the humble.

Love Wavers at Religion

In India there is a Christian community that contains a large number of Hindu women who have been born into or professed the Christian religion. Great alarm is being felt just now because some of these Christian-bred women are marrying out of the Christian religion by choosing husbands who have not been converted. One of the reasons is that there are too few Christian men in the community. Another reason is purely economic in that the Christian young men are not able to support these girls in the manner offered by those who profess the so-called pagan religions of the country.

To Cut Down Housework

British women have organized to promote the use of electrical appliances in the homes of Great Britain. It is said that the reports of labor saved in American homes through electricity have been responsible for the movement.

A Stiff From Bowling

Ben—I'm a little stiff from bowling Bill—Where did you say you were from?

Manchuria Branches Out

A modern spinning mill has been completed at Liaoyang, the first Japanese plant of its kind in Manchuria. Ten thousand spindles out of 32,000 are being worked, but the entire installation is expected to be in operation by next spring. The number of hands, now 700, will be increased to about 2,500. Native cotton only is available and in limited quantities, but is of splendid quality.—Family Herald.

Best Coating for Iron

If entirely impervious, either tin or zinc coatings will protect iron. As, however, such coatings are almost invariably porous or are likely to be penetrated by abrasion, the zinc coatings furnish better protection because the exposed iron does not rust as long as zinc is present in close proximity. Tin coatings, on the other hand, accelerate the corrosion of any exposed iron.

The Procrastinator

I have noticed that every man who really amounts to a good deal is prompt; he makes few appointments and keeps them. And when he works he works. . . . But look out for the man who loafs half the time during his business hours, and is never on time.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Benzine 100 Years Old

The discovery of benzine was first announced by Michael Faraday 101 years ago the sixteenth of June.

Division Manager

Mutual Life of Illinois Never Without PE-RU-NA In His Home

Mr. F. H. Fricke, whose address is 625 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., writes under the date of June 25, 1924:—

"My family and myself have had splendid results from your Pe-ru-na. We are never without it in our home. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what it has done for my family and myself. When I contract a cold I immediately take a dose of Pe-ru-na and get relief. I recommend Pe-ru-na everywhere."

For coughs, colds, catarrh and catarrhal conditions generally Pe-ru-na has been recognized as reliable for over fifty years.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 cents postage to THE PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Honesty, like other policies, often runs out the day before the fire.

Agriculture: Great aches from little corns grow.—Carolina Buccaneer.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment — made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

S.S.S.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

Baby's Cold
Be careful what you do to break it up!

Your Physician has often told you that a well regulated movement of the bowels is the first step in breaking up a Cold.

But don't give Baby Castor Oil or any kind of laxative that may overact and gripe. Just give Dr. Moffett's Teethina while you are waiting for your doctor to come.

Teethina is a Physician's prescription, especially used during the teething period. It acts gently but thoroughly, and millions of mothers know its priceless value in helping to break up Baby's cold. Once you have used it you will always keep Teethina on hand.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS SOC BOX
At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

London Reds Easily Dispersed by Unarmed Bobbies

During the trial of Communists on charges of seditious activity in London, a mob of unemployed Reds paraded in Bow street, where the trial was on, carrying the Red flag and other radical banners. They were charged by London bobbies, disarmed and quickly dispersed.

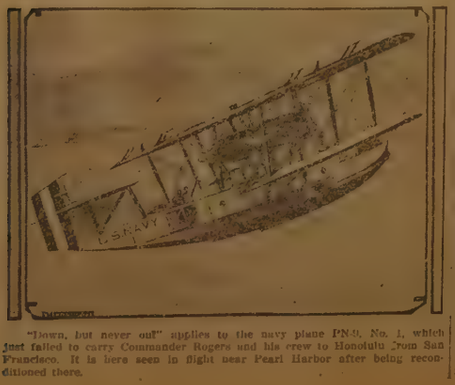
Where Court-Martial of Mitchell Is Being Held

This is the Emory building in Washington, selected by the War department as the scene of the court-martial of Col. William Mitchell of the air service. Inset, at left, is Colonel Mitchell, and at right, Col. Sherman Moreland, U. S. A., judge advocate in the trial.

Mrs. Coolidge Sees Typical Boy

Joseph Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Nevin, selected as Washington's most typical American boy, called on Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the interest of the Boys' club, which is planning a new clubhouse. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the International Federation of Boys Clubs.

Failed Once, but in the Air Again



"Down, but never out" applies to the navy plane PN-9, No. 1, which just failed to carry Commander Rogers and his crew to Honolulu from San Francisco. It is here seen in flight near Pearl Harbor after being reconditioned there.

WALKER VICTOR IN N. Y.

State Senator "Jimmy" Walker, Democrat, was elected mayor of New York, defeating F. D. Waterman by a huge majority.

IN FATHER'S PLACE

Above is pictured young Bob La Follette, recently elected in Wisconsin to succeed his father in the senate, as he appeared in his office in the Senate building for the first time. The rooms assigned to him are those held by his father when alive.

STATE HAPPENINGS RECORDED IN BRIEF

ALABAMA NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE STATE

RULES AGAINST PLAINTIFF

Supreme Court Renders Opinion In Suit Brought to Collect Insurance by Ruth Thomas

Montgomery.—Referring in a decision, a certain type of health insurance policy, that the supreme court of Alabama declared it could not understand why parties in their right minds should enter into such contracts. The decision was handed down in the case of the Union Central Relief Association, appellant, versus Ruth Thomas, appealed from Montgomery Circuit Court. The lower court decided in favor of the woman who brought the suit, this decision being reversed and the case remanded by the supreme court.

The policy of insurance contained the provision among others that "if a member owe more than two weekly payments, such member shall thereby forfeit his or her right to receive benefits from sickness or disability occurring or continuing between the date of becoming so in arrears and the expiration of a term of five weeks from the date when all back dues are paid up."

The supreme court pointed out that plaintiff's disability began and continued during a term of less than five weeks after she had paid her dues in arrears. "We do not understand why parties in their right mind should enter into such contracts, but these parties did, the court has no authority to make a contract for them and the contract, lawful in its provisions, though it may be considered improvident on the part of the plaintiff, must be given effect, if at all, according to its plain and inescapable meaning," the opinion stated.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Laying of nearly five miles of mains and service pipes in Atalla, part of improvements planned for that city, by the Alabama Water Co., has been completed. The construction crew will immediately begin work upon a million gallon reservoir, it is announced.

Birmingham's newly-elected city commission has decided to repair the burned city hall at a cost of $35,000, instead of spending $2,000,000 for a new building, as its predecessors in office considered doing.

The city of Selma recently sold for $99,250, $100,000 worth of improvement bonds to the City National Bank of Selma. The money will be used to improve the city's waterworks system.

Chairman John A. Rogers, of the State Highway Commission, will be the guest of honor and make the principal address at the annual get-together meeting of the Huntsville luncheon clubs on the night of November 12.

Permission has been asked of the public service commission for the merging of the Mobile Electric Co., and the Gulf Electric Co. which is a subsidiary of the Alabama Power Co.

The Farmers' State Bank, of Huntsville, has become a branch of the Tennessee Valley Bank, which operates banks in a number of North Alabama cities.

The River Falls Power Co. has been granted permission to build a power transmission line from Brantley to Luverne for the purpose of supplying the latter city with lights and power.

J. J. Meadows, one of the most widely known residents of Lowndes county, was found dead in his bath room. Heart failure is believed to have caused his death.

Mr. Esther Hall, head of the department of history of Alabama College, will be in charge of that institution's exhibit at the Montgomery State Fair.

The Troy State Normal School has already begun its extension work for the 1925-26 season, Dr. C. M. Farmer, director of this branch of activities, has announced.

Alabama's annual economic loss from preventable disease is appalling, Dr. James M. Graham, of the State Health Department, recently told Auburn upper classmen.

A scale of rates for river packets operating between Mobile and other river cities in Alabama has just been issued by the public service commission.

Dewitt Perdue, an employe of the M. & O. Railroad, was crushed to death between two cars at McShan, Ala., recently.

The Alabama Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church recently held [illegible]

[illegible] Armstrong, of Anniston, was recently awarded a verdict of 50 cents [illegible] the city for trespass of a city employe upon his sandbed.

"Homecoming Day" at the University of Alabama attracted a large crowd on October 31, despite inclement weather.

The city of Greenville is just begun a paving program which is expected to require at least six months.

The city tax rate of Albany has been fixed at $1.10; that of Decatur is 80 cents.

The body of Mrs. Will Dockery, for whose death three Walker County men, including her husband, and a woman, are in jail at Jasper, has been recovered from the Warrior River. The woman claims that Dockery hit his wife in the head with a pistol and then threw her from a boat into the river.

Governor Brandon's course in removing State Highway Commissioners Suttle and Scruggs, was commended, as was the work of the commission, and the proposed $75,000 road bond issue at a good road meeting at Mohtgomery state fair. There are said to have been something like 40 well known Alabamians in attendance.

Prospects of an extra session of the legislature to consider additional school funds; new tax laws, and the proposed $75,000,000 bond issue are said to be growing slimmer, due it is said, to failure of Governor Brandon to get legislators to agree upon a legislative program.

For the country as a whole and for Alabama in particular, production of summer legumes this year, was far below normal, agricultural experts at Auburn announce. The pea crop was especially poor, it is said, due largely to decreased acreage.

H. J. Dudley, of Birmingham, and R. H. Holland, of Seale, were instantly killed and three others were badly hurt in Montgomery recently when a truck in which they were riding crashed with a street car.

The land and immigration department of the Southern Railroad will soon open an office in Selma. This department has for its object development of the territories served by the road.

Donnie Balkan, a farmer living near Tuscumbia, is in jail charged with having tried to kill George Bowles, a neighbor. One of several bullets is said to have passed through Bowles' clothes.

Hugo Black, Birmingham attorney, will address the annual meeting of the Fourth District of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, at Troy, on November 12. He will speak on "Better American Homes."

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will convene in Selma November 17, and will continue through the 19th, when several hundred Baptists from all parts of the state and some of the best known workers will be there.

The ginners' report for Randolph county, just made public, shows that prior to October 18, 1925, there were 12,366 bales of cotton ginned as compared with 9,707 bales ginned to the same date last year.

The bar association of the Seventh Judicial Circuit recently passed a resolution to ask the legislature for an additional judge for the circuit, holding that Judge R. B. Carr cannot dispose of all its business.

Mobile shippers are expecting an early raising of the embargo on goods shipped from steamer to Tampa, due to improved conditions in the latter city.

Selma's "Fall Festival," a unique trade event, staged by merchants and other business men of that city, has just closed after drawing unprecedented crowds.

Several thousand Tuscaloosa county children will take part in a "Play Festival," to be staged by county school teachers on the University of Alabama campus early in December.

Reports from Sheffield are to the effect that the Sloss-Sheffield Company is preparing to operate "Hattie May," a large blast furnace of that city.

W. H. Cline, of Garden, is suing the Southern Railway for $200 because he says, the road took six months to deliver a suit case checked at Chattanooga for Garden.

A Coosa County jury, trying Doyle Niblett, for the murder of Ellis Thomas at Kellyton in December, 1924, was recently discharged after failing to reach a verdict.

The Alabama Power Company has closed a contract to furnish current for Altoona in Etowah County. A service line will be extended from Gadsden.

Federal Government reports show that prices of farm products registered a marked decline during October, led by cotton.

Upwards of 100 dogs took part in the annual meet of the Alabama Fox Hunters' Association, which was held at Talladega recently.

A new record was set during October by the port of Mobile when 88 ships entered the port, bringing 258,596 tons of freight.

The city of Florence has just adopted an ordinance considerably extending the fire limits of the municipality.

The Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce has perfected a plan for taking a census of that city.

The city of Gadsden is preparing to pave sections of Oak Park and East [illegible]

The fifty-ninth session of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church (Northern Methodist) convened at Boaz last week.

Two negro men and Ben Shaw, a 17-year-old white youth, were drowned in the Tennessee River at Guntersville.

Ku Klux Klan day at the Opelika District Fair is reported to have drawn 10,000 visitors.

Tuscaloosa will be visited on November 19 by upward of 1,000 Shriners of Zamora Temple of Birmingham.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

November 15

PAUL'S ARREST IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:18-23:22.
GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed."
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Is Brave in Danger.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and the Jerusalem Mob.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Faces a Mob.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spirit of the Mob.

I. Paul's Vow (21:18-26).

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a most cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. The effort was to remove prejudice. They recognized that such an act would in no way compromise or involve the Gentile brethren. Furthermore this would not compromise his own principles of action, viz., to the Jews he became a Jew, and to the Gentiles, a Gentile; all things to all men in order to gain them for Christ.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40).

How far this act conciliated the Jews we are not told, but it only enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These maddened Jews on the basis of a supposition seized him and dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly intending to put him to death. Paul was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. The chief captain, not being able to get any information from the howling mob, bound Paul and started for the castle. In order to protect him from the murderous frenzy of the mob, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs. Paul kept himself under control, and politely asked permission of the captain to speak to the people. When he addressed him in Greek and quoted his Roman citizenship, the captain granted his request.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27).

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this opportunity to witness unto them of Christ.

1. His Claim for a Rightful Hearing (vv. 1-3).

(1) His birth (v. 3).

He was a Jew born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

(2) His Education (v. 3).

He was educated under Gamaliel and instructed "according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

(3) His Zeal (v. 3).

He was as zealous toward God as those Jews who were trying to destroy him.

2. His Attitude Toward Jesus (vv. 4-5).

"I persecuted this way unto the death," so that his attitude was one of hatred as was that of the Jews.

3. How His Attitude Was Changed (vv. 6-16).

While on his way to Damascus with authority to bind the Christians at Jerusalem, he was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou me?" When Paul inquired what he was to do, he was told to go to Damascus where he would be told what to do.

4. The Lord Commissioned Him to Go to the Gentiles (17-21).

IV. Paul Before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer, in order to learn why Paul was arrested, commanded the chief council to assemble, and brought Paul before them.

1. Paul's Earnest Look at the Council (vv. 1-2).

This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unfaltering courage.

2. Paul's Stern Rebuke of the Head of the Council (v. 3).

"God shall smite thee, thou whited wall."

3. Paul's Appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10).

Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees hoping to get their attention, for his preaching had something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11).

This assured him that his course was right, and thus comfort was brought to him.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22).

More than forty men placed themselves under a curse to abstain from eating and drinking until they had murdered him. God defeated their plan without a miracle.

Darkness

The darkness which is the result of the absence of the light which others ought to shed is bad enough; but how great is the darkness of disbelief and unbelief into which some will voluntarily plunge!—The Mennonite.

The Stream of Life

The stream of life for the broad minded man flows steadily forward without rush and roar in ways of peace and good will.—Western Christian Advocate.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Arabs Were Pioneers

The short story was introduced into Europe by the Arabs.

The British museum was visited by more than 1,000,000 persons last year, the largest number on record since 1851.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Why is it a steam whistle sounds so much more musical to toilers at 5 p. m. than at 7 a. m.?

Insane self-love is sometimes called jealousy.

Broadcasts Good News!

Jackson, Miss. — "For more than twenty years I have found relief by taking a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on. It has never once failed to relieve me of suffering and I am glad of this opportunity to recommend so reliable a medicine." — Mrs. O. O. Hill, 220 E. Hamilton St.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Start at once with this "Prescription" and see how quickly you'll pick up—feel stronger and better.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

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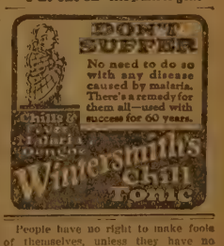
Put one on—the pain is gone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No need to do so with any disease caused by malaria. There's a remedy for them all—used with success for 60 years.
Winersmith's Chill Tonic

People have no right to make fools of themselves, unless they have no relations to blush for them.—Halliburton.

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Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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has taken charge of the

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We will appreciate your patronage and endeavor to please you at a times.

Marcus Paint Shop

Between Postoffice and Ford Garage.

Expert painting done on Automobiles.

Furniture of all kinds.

Interior and exterior painting or houses and stores.

Our prices are right. Give us your work.

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We have it In

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Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

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AUBURN NEWS

Auburn, Ala., No. 7.—(Special)—Course in electrical engineering appears to be the most popular at Auburn as far as number of students enrolled is concerned according to figures compiled and given out by B. L. Shi, college registrar. Total number of 368 students are enrolled in electrical engineering. The total number of 1,519 students are enrolled.

The majority of these students are now housed in the new Erskine Ramsey Engineering hall which was dedicated and formally opened three weeks ago. The college engineering department is headed by Dean J. J. Wilmore who has associated with him in electrical engineering Prof. A. S. C. Dunstan, head professor of electrical engineering.

Other popular cources are the general course with 233 enrolled, the course in civil and highway engineering with 165 enrolled, the course in mechanical engineering with 113 enrolled, the course in agricultural education with 112 enrolled, the course in secondary education with 107 enrolled, and the course in agriculture with 104 enrolled.

The complete matriculation in agriculture including agricultural edcation is 216.

Other courses with large enrollments are pharmacy, architecture, home economics, chemistry, agricultural engineering, pre-medical and vetinary medicine.

The statistics indicate further that there are 500 freshmen enrolled, 415 sophmores, 395 Juniors, 245 Seniors, 16 graduate students and 29 special students. While this heavy enrollment, the largest in the history of Auburn, taxes the college facilities to the utmost all students are being taken care of and class room facilities in every case provided.

The opening of the new Erskine Ramsey Engineering building has helped materially in solving the class room and laboratory problem.

GRANT

A Bigger and Better Clanton

TURN TO DEMOCRATS SEEN IN ELECTION

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Chairman Oldfield of the democratic national congressional committee declares that the elections made it clear that the pendulum has begun to swing away from he republicans and indicated the election of a democratic congress in 1926 and a democratic president in 1928.

The statement follows:

The sweeping victory of democratic candidates at the polls Wednesday makes it more apparent than ever that the pendulum has begun to swing the other way. The election of a democratic congress in 1926 appears to be certain, to be followed by the election of a democratic president in 1928.

While the elections were not general, there were some of special importance and significance such as New York, New Jersey. Congressional by-elections in New Jersey and Kentucky and such mayoralty election as Kansas City. The democrats won in each instance except the New Jersey congressional election where the republican majority was greatly reduced.

"These results should be very heartening to democrats throughout the country. They are not, however, surprising. They are evidence that the people cannot long be deceived and missled by the huge mass of inspired and misleading propaganda exhalting and glorifying the Coolidge administration almost beyond imagination such as has been inflicted upon the country from Washington and other points for some time.

"It is also evidence that the people are now more fully realizing the outstanding and lasting service they received from the recent eight years democratic administrations. Democrats will have as many opportunities to win in the future as in the past and they have but to engage in wholehearted teamwork in order to capitalize these opportunities.—Bham. News.

GAS TO TH ERESCUE

The industries and homes of the nation are rapidly turning to manufactured gas for fuel and heating, instead of coal, according to official announcements by the American Gas Association at its recent convention.

In a message to the convention, President Coolidge declared that the future of the gas industry depended upon the extent to which it devoted itself to public service.

It was announced that every industry where heat treating is part of the manufacturing process is represented in a large group which has relinquished coal and other less efficient fuels for gas during the past year. The increased gas production will be from three to five billion cubic feet, it was said.

Gas house heating plants are being installed at the rate of 15,000 a year and it is predicted that within the next 15 years, two million homes in Our Country will use gas heating releasing about 30,000,000 tons of coal for more useful purposes.

CITY STREETS CRITERION FOR PAVED HIGHWAYS

Climate changes are one of most important causes o ffailure of some types of pavement. Hot weather causes wide variations in temperature ... order to be durable.

Asphaltic concrete pavements, due to elasticity of the asphalt binder, are able within themselves to care for expansion and contraction due to heat or cold, without any damage to the pavement while carrying the heaviest traffic. With so-called rigid pavements expansion caused by heat tends to result in bucking or cracking of the pave

Results of investigation conducted this year by New York State Bureau of Municipal Information at Albany relative to experience of various cities with construction and maintenance of street pavements show that out of 92 leading municipalities reporting, 44 use only asphaltic types, 8 use asphaltic brick, 9 use asphaltic types and stone block with asphalt filler, and 8 use asphaltic types and Portland cement concrete.

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When you trust your car with us, ... put it in safe hands. ... perfect job on every car. ... small for us.

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BOOST CLANTON

HERE'S A MESSAGE From SANTA CLAUS

Old Santa Says *"I Want Everyone to Wear the best Silk Hose at Xmas time.* Good for you Santa! We are going to make it possible for everybody in the United States to wear NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk Hose this Xmas.

AN UNHEARD-OF OFFER "Buy Now Pay Later"

In order to introduce to the public this wonderful pure-thread silk hose we have decided not to spend thousands of dollars in long drawn-out advertising campaigns, but to make it possible for everyone to give or wear NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk Hose for Xmas. Our customers will be our best advertisers.

HERE IS THE PLAN IN A NUT SHELL

Clip the coupon printed below, mail it to us with 96 cents and you will be enrolled in a Xmas Silk Hosiery Club which entitles you to four pair of NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk Hose. You make your choice of colors and sizes.

Nothing finer or more acceptable as an Xmas gift than a pair of Nippon Pure-Thread Silk Hose. Mother, father, sister or brother, uncle or aunt, grandmother or grandfather or anyone else near and dear will appreciate a gift like this.

Our mills are working night and day in order that no one will be disappointed. Do not hesitate, send P. O. or Express Money Order today.

JOIN THE NIPPON HOSE CLUB

Buy Now: Pay Late

Send only 96c

For the Xmas Gift

In each pair you'll find the clear, even beauty of weave for which the Nippon Pure Thread Silk Hose is famous. A full range of color tones in the newest modes, such as:

Black	Blue
White	Grey
Tan	Brown

Unheard-of Values at These Low Prices:

Men's NIPPON Pure Thread Silk Hose is a value you are now paying $1.50 or more for, we are offering for only, per pair..... 99c

And on easy payments, too.

Women's NIPPON Pure Thread Silk Hose, a value you will pay $2.25 or more for, we are offering for only, per pair.. $1.49

And on easy payments, too.

HOSIERY FOR XMAS

The flawless ... of fine silk ... to the NIPPON Pure Thread ... has the style atmosphere which exquisite hosiery must have. The NIPPON Pure Thread Silk hose you are assured of that perfect fit, so true that there is not the finest wrinkle to disappoint milady on correct and fashionable appearance.

And, too, you will find NIPPON Pure Thread Silk ... shades in the new ... Dainty tints to ... Order from any ... following shades:

Harvest	Ann Metal
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Xmas Club—Men's Hose

1925.

NIPPON SILK HOSIERY CLUB
P. O. Box 1364, Memphis, Tenn.

Enclosed herewith find ninety six (96c) cents for which please enroll me as a member of your Xmas Nippon Silk Hosiery Club. It is understood that I am to send 25c per pair per week until the balance of $1.00 is paid. This entitles me to four pair of Men's Nippon Pure Thread Silk Hose, colors and sizes as designated below.

Signed _____

R. F. D. or Street Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Color _____ Size _____

Color _____ Size _____

Color _____ Size _____

Color _____ Size _____

IMPORTANT—Fill in sizes and colors carefully. Write name and address plainly.

SEND ONLY 96c For 4 Pair

Balance on weekly payments of 25c per pair per week. All packed in beautiful holiday boxes.

Do Not Delay

REMEMBER — Clubs will close at an early date. Send your order in today. All shipments insured and mailed in time for Xmas delivery.

NIPPON SILK HOSIERY CLUB

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MAIL THIS COUPON

Xmas Club—Women's Hose

1925.

NIPPON SILK HOSIERY CLUB
P. O. Box 1364, Memphis, Tenn.

Enclosed herewith find ninety six (96c) cents for which please enroll me as a member of your Xmas Nippon Silk Hosiery Club. It is understood that I am to send 25c per pair per week until the balance of $1.00 is paid. This entitles me to four pair of Women's Nippon Pure Thread Silk Hose, colors and sizes as designated below.

Signed _____

R. F. D. or Street Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Color _____ Size _____

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Color _____ Size _____

Color _____ Size _____

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It kills the germs.

ACCESSORIES AND SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

We have small stock of accessories and some shop equipment that we will sell at a bargain. Building can be rented for repair, business and is the only one in town that can be secured. This is a good opportunity ... make money.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO.,
Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Pay your poll tax and then register.

If you are interested in schools, pay your poll taxes for the benefit of the schools.

All poll tax money goes into the school fund, so when you pay your poll tax you not only help your children, but you help your neighbors children.

The Chilton County News was represented at the Fair at Montgomery Saturday night by Mr. W. E. Corley. The Union-Banner was represented by Mr. T. E. Wyatt.

It is the duty of every citizen to pay their poll tax and register and be ready to do their own voting and not let the other man do it for you. Don't be a slave for the other fellow and let him make the laws you have to live under whether you like it or not. Vote your own convictions as your conscience directs and you will usually vote right.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet in Selma on November 17-18-19. Every baptist who can, should attend this session at it is near by and easily gotten to from Clanton If you will attend one session you will want to go again.

It is expected that more than 1,000 delegates will attend besides visitors.

BIRTH OF ALIEN BABES PROHIBITED IN GIBRALTAR

Gilbraltar—No baby of alien parentage may be born on the rock of Gilbrautar, a state of one and seven-eighth square miles that has no public debt, no land capable of cultivation, no railway and no trams. When a birth is to take place in an alien family, the expectant mother must move beyond the British lines.

The last census showed "The Rock" to be inhabited by 8,471 men and 8,689 women. About one-fifth of the population is the military.

JAPANESE GIRLS FIGHT OLD BAN AGAINST WIVES

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—Twenty-year-old maidens, born in the superstitious period of the hinoe-uma, are conducting a campaign to dispel the aged belief that girls born in that period make undesirable wives.

So long as the superstition holds, those girls are unpopular. Their chances for getting husbands are so poor that already many of them have taken their own lives.

The period of the hioe-uma reoccurs every 61 years. The last period was exactly 20 years ago, giving thousands of elgible girls a poor start in the eternal matrimonial sprint.

WOMEN ROUTS JAPS WHO MISUSE AMERICAN FLAG

Los Angeles, Cal.—American will not stand for the American Flag being desecrated, especially American women, and to Mrs. W. G. Parker, of 1031 Kern Avenue, Belvedere Gardens, goes the credit of resentin gan insult to Old Glory on the part of a Jap truck driver and rescuing the flag from its persecutors.

Mrs Parker was driving her car down San Pedro street one day when she observed two Japs in a motor truck driving along with a load of gas pipe. Tied on the end of the pipe was an American flag which was dragging in the mud of the street. The flag was being used by the aliens as a warning to others, to "duck" the gas pipe load, but Mrs. Parker, being an American and the wife of a World War hero, resented this action, leaped from her machine and at the risk of her life in a traffic jam, chased the Jap truck until she overtook it and proceeded to give the occupants a severe lacing after she rescued the flag from the machine.

The battle attracted a large crowd and to the accompaniment of hundreds of cheering men and women the Japs were driven from their truck and the flag rescued.

It appeared as though the Japs, ere they decided to use the flag for a warning rag, had utilized it in wiping grease from their truck. Also, it was so knotted that it took some minutes to unite it from the iron piping.

GUARDING A NATION'S LIBERTIES

Not since the Civil War has press comment been so strong so aggressive and so unmistakably in favor of maintaining intact the basic principles of our government, as it is now Editors of the nation are giving timely warning to the people and to politicians of the danger involved in allowing boards, commissions, legislation and government to override the rights of the individual as guaranteed in our constitution.

At no time in the past has it been as hard for the political demagogue, unscrupulous captain of industry or labor agitator to "put something over" on the American people. Never before was Our Country as ready to listen to the advice of a real statesman, industrial leader, or honest representative as it is today.

This is a healthy situation, and the people can thank the American press for a fair discussion of the basic problems involved in our industrial and political system free from the damaging influence of partisan politics.

THE IMPORTANCE OF RADIO

A fourth national conference on radio, to begin in Washington on Nov. 9, has been calle dby Secretary Hoover to consider, among other questions, the increasingly difficult problem of providing satisfactory service for thousands of listeners through proper distribution of time and space among multiplying broadcasting stations.

Attending conference, will be representatives of broadcasting stations the press radio manufacturers, organizations of radio listeners, amateur wireless telegraphers, commercial land stations, government radio engineers [illegible] organizations, Shipping Board and Vessel Owners' Association and National Electric Light Association.

A Bigger and Better Clanton

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stones you may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,
Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

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and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

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Modern equipment and service with a smile,

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Best grades of Flour and Coffee
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Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

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I Write Life Insurance for
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

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A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

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800 acres of land in excellent farming section.

Half mile from shipping point. 509 acres in cultivation in 1925. Produced 225 bales of cotton on 400 acres. Four acres in tobacco raised 4,259 pounds and the average selling gprice was 27c. Splendid watermelon land. Will raise most anv thing. Good climate. Land high and dry. Good clear spring water. Eight houses, with barnes and stables. Al under good wire fence. Within half mile good schoo and church. White neighborhood. Will sell in whole or in part. Terms if desired. For particulars write [redacted]

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Giving all Local and State News.
You must take this paper to keep posted on your own community

SOUTHERN RURALIST, Atlanta, Ga.

The SOUTHERN RURALIST, the South's Foremost Farm Paper, needs no introduction to Southern farmers, and is growing better with each issue, covering every branch of the farm and home with a special department.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

THE HOME CIRCLE MAGAZINE

The Home Circle is a Southern magazine for Southern folks, published at Louisville, Ky., and is enjoyed by thousands of Southern women.

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DAIRY FARMER

The Dairy Farmer is among the leading dairy papers of the country and is helpful to the family with one cow as well as the large dairyman.

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A monthly magazine of information and interest to poultry raisers, a real help if you have only a few chickens.

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PRIEST SECURES DISMISSAL OF PROTESTANTS

Special to The Fellowship Forum)

Warwick, R. I.—The school committee of this town, consisting of five men four Protestants and one Roman Catholic at the expiration of the last term of school dropped two principals, both Protestants, from the work.

The principal of the grammar school to was droppe dsays that Father Kelly, Roman Catholic priest of the Apponaugh church, sent him word while he was still teaching that any children who came to scoool late were to be marked on time.

The teacher replied with a courteous note that such was not his policy and that he did not care to show any partiality. To which Father Kelly replied as follows: "If that is the attitude with which you meet my requests you will not teach school here next term." And sure enough he was dropped as the priest predicted, simply because the teacher would not submit to the dictation of a Roman Catholic priest. This ought to bring the blush of shame to the four Protestants on that school board.

The Protestants of this town have taken up the fight and petitioned the school committee to reinstate the Protestant principals who were dropped but so far all to no avail.

WOMAN MAYOR RULES IN TURKEY

Cannot Read Or Write; Memorizes Laws; Is Good Official

Constantinople.—Turkey's one and only mayor has been found and the fact that for years she has administered her office as an illeterate has fired the courage of feminists here in their campaign toward the vote for Moslem women.

Koudret Hannoum, a woman beyond sixty, for many years has been unanimously elected mayor of the village of Germat in the vilayet of Erdahan. She can neither read nor write, but she knows all the laws of the village by heart. She is a widow and with her daughter-in-law and two grandaughters, does all the work on the farm, which is their only source of livelihood.

It is the first example the leaders of the "Union of Women" can cite in proving a Turkish woman's ability in government affairs. While Mayor Hanoum has a masculine bearing and masculine interests, the union points out that she has an intelligence superior to that of all the men in her vicinity. For that matter, the union claims the average Turkish woman is more clever mentally and more energetic physically, than the average Turkish man.

When the governor of the vilayet sends Mayor Hanoum a new order, she has taken it to the village teacher who reads it until the mayor has memorized it. She is known not to have forgotten a singel point in an order. Under her regime, Germat has surpassed the entire district in its advancement.

Mayor Hanoum rides horseback with vigor and handles a gun with skill. When the village receives rumors of approaching brigands, she it is who leads the young men to the defense.

The chief aim of Turkish women now is not the vote, but education and experience. The great work has been against the social restrictions of Turkish women. Now they are pouring into the law and medical schools just opened to them, into normal schools and business. Many graduates already have proved their ability as professional and business women.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women

MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
824 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO

Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 824 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 106 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

The Idea!

He—I'd like to offer you a cigarette, but—

She—Sir, I never smoke cigarette butts.—Boston Transcript.

Case of Will Power

"Your uncle's death was rather premature, wasn't it?"

"I don't know yet. I haven't seen his will."—Harvard Lampoon

"She praises it to everybody!"

Mrs. Crane had indigestion for ten years; Tanlac brought immediate relief.

*At a climax to long years of suffering, *Mrs. Hattie Crane got so bad she couldn't sleep and there were days when she couldn't walk across the floor. At times the gas pressure was so great she could scarcely breathe. She was faint and dizzy.*

She writes: "Tanlac brought immediate relief and six bottles were enough to rid me of my troubles and bring back the joy of living. My health is better than ever and I am so pleased with Tanlac I praise it to everybody."

*Authentic statement from our files.

You don't have to take our word for Tanlac. Just try this marvelous tonic yourself and see how quickly it brings results. There is nothing like Tanlac to cleanse and revitalize sluggish blood, restore lost appetites and put the whole body in fighting trim.

Results come quick. You start feeling better right from the first dose. Before the bottle is gone you will wonder what miracle has happened to you.

Tanlac is absolutely pure and harmless. It is a natural tonic, a formula of roots, barks and healing herbs gathered from every part of the globe to bring you health and strength

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Success

Briggs—It says here that a New York man has had his daughter arrested because she has "a mania for contracting debts."

Griggs—Let me have that article; I'll put it where my wife can see it.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

When Love Was Calling

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

GILROY sat down in the semi-darkness of his library and prepared to listen, for the last time alone, to the voice he loved best in all the world. After that, when he had heard each record, he would destroy them all.

An hour previously he had posted the letter to Mildred Catwin, asking her to become his wife. The die was already cast and he would henceforth endeavor to put dreams of his boyhood sweetheart completely from his life; but not before he had heard once again each of her glorious songs—and there were many of them. His lonely feast of music would last long into the night.

It seemed but yesterday—though a full 15 years had passed—that he and Mary Atwood had wandered arm in arm through the sweet-smelling country lanes and he had pleaded with her to marry him.

"I know as well as if it were written on the sands," she had told him, "that if we marry now I will utterly fail to carry out my ideals in music. If you will wait for me—I will love no one but you."

But Gilroy, in his immature reasoning and the heat of youth, had turned from her. He wanted her then or not at all. If she loved her voice better than she loved him she must choose her own way.

Mary had chosen, and in all the 15 years they had not so much as spoken, written or heard of each other's movements.

Of course Gilroy knew of Mary Atwood's success as nearly all the music-loving world did. But he knew not where she was nor would he have followed had he known.

However, Mildred Catwin was a lovable wee thing, and no doubt they would be tremendously happy and some day he would tell her all about Mary.

Mary's songs at seventeen had been, "Won't You Tell Me Why, Robin?", "In the Gloaming," "The Lost Chord," "Ye Banks and Braes," and Gilroy had managed to secure them all for his gramophone.

He was so deep in his dreams and so regretful of their imminent passing that he was only half conscious that a voice, not that of the gramophone, was singing through "Won't You Tell Me Why, Robin?"

Gilroy's heart thumped against his side and he gripped the arms of his chair in a tensity of emotion that he had not known for years.

For Gilroy's name was Robin and the emotion in that voice told him that Mary Atwood was in the same building calling to him.

He must go.

Down the elevator he went and swiftly to the office of the apartment house to make inquiry. A lady had arrived during the afternoon, yes—her name was not, however, Atwood.

Gilroy's heart sank. Was it then not his Mary? Or worse still, was it Mary and she was married? He could not contemplate the thought and rushed off to the rooms mentioned by the clerk.

She opened the door to her suite of rooms and Gilroy found himself in the grip of an emotion that held him silent.

"Robin—Robin Adair," she cried, using the old pet name.

"My Mary," was all Gilroy could say, and then Mary was in his arms and she was trembling and Gilroy could only hold her close.

"It was really you—listening to my voice?" she asked presently; "it doesn't seem possible. The Great Hand of Fate—isn't it, Robin?" Her voice was unsteady.

"I have listened to your voice ever since the first record came out and in my soul—I have heard it—before that."

She was leading him into her spacious sitting room. "And now tell me everything. I am hungry to hear you talk. I sneaked into the country under an assumed name so that I might have a few months away from my public—they demand so much of me."

"You are not—married?"

She looked wistfully at him. "I told you 15 years ago I would always love you, Robin."

Suddenly Robin realized the terror of the situation. His letter of proposal to Mildred was even then in her hands—no doubt she was writing him her answer and Gilroy knew it would be "yes."

"Mary, my own," he said swiftly, "I have had no one in the depths of my heart, sleeping or waking, for 15 years, and now, now when I had given up hope of your seeking me out, I have asked another girl to become my wife. I have never wanted to seek you because I felt too unworthy and small. Now I know I have been a first-class idiot. I shall love you always."

Mary was struggling to keep from crying out, but in a moment she smiled.

"Robin, my dear. There is no power to keep true lovers apart in the spirit, and I feel certain that fate will in some way give us to each other."

"You were always faithful, Mary—I—" Robin dived into the depths of his pocket for the inevitable cigarette that he felt he must have under stress and suddenly his face went a dull crimson—a triumphant crimson, however. He drew forth an envelope, it was stamped and addressed. "Mary! I didn't post it!"

POP CORN GOOD WINTER SUNDAY SUPPER

Popping Corn for Sunday Supper in Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Though cornmeal is now used in other parts of the world, pop corn seems still to be a peculiarly American product. White, fluffy kernels of popped corn have been found among prehistoric Indian remains in South America and also specially shaped earthenware implements with a depression in the center and a long handle, evidently the equivalent of our modern corn poppers. In olden days in this country the grains were sometimes thrown on the hot coals, where they burst and bounded back on the floor for the children to scramble after. The varieties of corn best adapted for pop corn, methods of cultivation, poppers, and suggestions for making such pop-corn dainties as pop-corn balls are described in Farmers' Bulletin 553, which may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Though pop corn is most often eaten between meals and as a sort of food necessary, it has a food value similar to that of the same weight of corn prepared in other ways. It makes an excellent breakfast cereal served with milk or cream, and is so used in many families. It is hard to imagine a better supper for a winter Sunday at home than corn popped over the open fire, served hot with melted butter, milk and a little salt, and perhaps with apples or other fruit as a dessert.

CANDIED BERRIES ARE IDEAL GIFTS

Homemade Confections Are Excellent Remembrances for Christmas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Unusual homemade confections are always an ideal Christmas remembrance when one does not wish to spend very much money. The little jars with screwed-on lids in which salad dressing is often sold make admirable containers for gifts of this kind if they are decorated with bright-colored splashes of enamel paint or simple designs in black.

Attractive Packing Gives Small Home-made Gift Distinction.

Candied cranberries are easily made. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following way of preparing them.

Candied Cranberries.

3 cupfuls of large cranberries. 2 cupfuls water. 2 cupfuls sugar.

Select large, firm cranberries. Make three small slits, each one-eighth inch long, in each berry with a point of a penknife. Boil the sugar and water together until clear. Allow this syrup to cool, add the berries and bring very slowly to the boiling point. The saucepan should be large enough to permit all the berries to float at the top of the syrup during cooking. If the berries are heated too quickly, the skins will burst before the syrup soaks into the pulp. As soon as the syrup boils, take the dish off the stove and let it stand overnight.

Next day drain the syrup from the berries and reduce it to about half its original volume by boiling. Cool the syrup, place the berries in it, heat again slowly; boil very gently for three or four minutes, and allow to stand for two hours or more. Then boil gently a third time for five minutes. Allow the berries to stand in the thick syrup overnight; warm once more, so that the syrup will be thin enough to pour easily, and drain the berries from the syrup.

Spread them on a clean cloth or oiled paper to dry. When dry, the berries should be bright, firm, plump, and semitransparent.

Jellied peel is another delicious confection which can be made from materials available practically everywhere. Either grapefruit, orange, or lemon peel may be used.

Jellied Peel.

5 ounces peel cut in thin strips ¼ inch wide (grapefruit, orange or lemon). 1 cupful sugar for syrup. ¼ cupful sugar. 2-3 cupful water for syrup ¼ teaspoonful salt.

Use strips of thick, soft peel free from blemishes from bright-colored heavy, smooth-skinned grapefruit, lemons, or oranges. Add one quart of cold water, boil for one-half hour. Repeat this process until the strips have been parboiled three times, discarding the water after each cooking. The strips should then be tender.

Dissolve the sugar in the water for the syrup, in a small saucepan, add the strips of grapefruit or orange peel, and cook rapidly for about 20 minutes, then place an asbestos mat under the pan, and continue the boiling about 20 minutes longer, or until the strips is all absorbed by the peel. Great care must be taken at this point that the syrup does not scorch, and the strips of peel must be turned frequently. Use a fork in turning the strips and in removing them from the pan.

Place the peel on waxed paper until cool; and, using the flat side of a knife, roll the strips in granulated sugar. Let the strips dry out for an hour or two, then wrap in waxed paper, and keep in tightly-covered tin containers until used. This confection should keep in good condition for two or three weeks, if stored in a moderately-cool place.

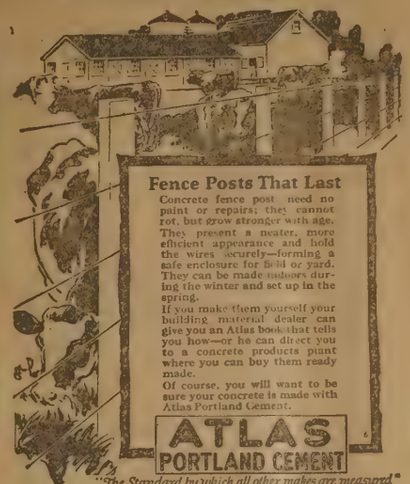
Candied cranberries and jellied peel may both be used effectively for decorating Christmas cakes and cookies in place of cherries, citron, angelica, etc. Those who have preserved watermelon rind on hand may like to tint it green with harmless vegetable coloring, flavor it with a few drops of peppermint, and use it in combination with the red of the cranberries and the yellow jellied peel. Or the jellied peel may be colored with harmless vegetable coloring by adding a small quantity of coloring to the last water in which the peel is parboiled.

Dates stuffed with strips of grapefruit peel instead of with peanuts or almonds are interesting and new. When the date pit has been replaced by a strip of the peel, the date is closed and rolled in granulated sugar.

Use Left Over Cereals

Small amounts of left-over cooked cereal sometimes present a problem to the housekeeper. She could, however, put them into bread, muffins, or griddle cakes in place of part of the flour and liquid. She could use them to thicken soups, stews, or gravies or fry them for use like a starchy dinner vegetable, or to serve with syrup for a dessert, the United States Department of Agriculture points out.

Stale cake can be made into cabinet pudding, with custard mixture and a few raisins or prunes. Try drying it, rolling it into crumbs and sprinkling them through or over ice cream, whipped cream or custard desserts, says the United States Department of Agriculture.


Fence Posts That Last
Concrete fence post need no paint or repairs; they cannot rot, but grow stronger with age. They present a neater, more efficient appearance and hold the wires securely—forming a safe enclosure for field or yard. They can be made indoors during the winter and set up in the spring.
If you make them yourself your building material dealer can give you an Atlas book that tells you how—or he can direct you to a concrete products plant where you can buy them ready made.
Of course, you will want to be sure your concrete is made with Atlas Portland Cement.
ATLAS
PORTLAND CEMENT
"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

Don't Blame Novice

Out of 4,073 drivers involved in automobile accidents in New York state during May, 93 per cent had been driving for two years or more. About 82 per cent of those involved in fatal accidents had been driving for two years or more.

Omnibus Centenary

This year marks the centennial of the omnibus, which made its first appearance in 1825, at Nantes, France.

A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench.—Shakespeare.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fortune in Platinum

A mining pioneer of Vancouver, Charles P. Shaw, has discovered a deposit of chrome iron containing a large percentage of platinum. The deposit is on the banks of the Tulaman river in British Columbia, and the news of the discovery has excited such interest that over a hundred claims have been staked already. Platinum from Tulaman is not a new development; over 20,000 ounces have been won from other deposits in this region. Mr. Shaw's deposit, however, is the richest yet discovered there.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. If Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Self-Classified

Mrs. Brown had induced her husband to spend much of his spare time working in the garden. Finally their efforts were rewarded. A sprig of green appeared. It grew and flourished. Brown had his own ideas as to the nature of that sprig of green, but he kept his own counsel. Mrs. Brown's faith began to waver. Finally she asked, "What in the world is it? A weed?" Brown's bitter reply was, "It came up, didn't it?"

Roman Eye Balsam applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Morality

Man—This hotel register says write single names only.

Wife—This is no place for us.

Never Grows Older

He feels like a boy at forty. Whenever constipation troubled him Beecham's Pills brought certain relief.

"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation, other remedies having failed. I told someone at my club, who suggested that I try Beecham's Pills. I tried them, and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills.

"Anyone with common sense should take Beecham's Pills for constipation, biliousness and sick headache."

Mr. J. C., Yonkers, N. Y.

This may be good advice. Please read and see if you have symptoms mentioned and heed the advice. Beecham's Pills.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes.

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Itch KILLED IN 30 MINUTES BY SITICIDE FOR 50 CTS.

From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ga.

and at Drug Stores

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 48–1925.

Willing to Play

"Economy and happiness go hand in hand."

"All right, dear, you be economy."

Every sort of industry has to be systematized, and system develops red tape.

Some men get on by plodding; a certain number by plotting.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

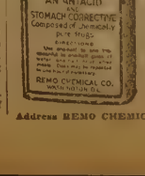
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Have You Tried REMO?

A Doctor's Prescription

AN ANTACID and STOMACH CORRECTIVE



Remo Chemical Company, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs: Having been a sufferer, for many years, from sour acid and gas stomach, I have tried many remedies. Recently a friend of mine suggested REMO. I had then arrived at a point where I did not think medicine would do me any good. I tried REMO. The results were unbelievable. I am completely relieved from those disorders of sour acid or gas on the stomach. My general system is improved since I started taking REMO and I most sincerely recommend your preparation to any one suffering as I did. It will certainly relieve any stomach pain or improve a sour or gas stomach. Yours very truly,

ALFRED LAMONT NADER.
1304 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

TRY This Wonderful Medicine TODAY. Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Refunded. Price 75c a can, 6 cans $2.25, post prepaid.

Address REMO CHEMICAL COMPANY, 1409 L St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tells Women to Avoid "Physics"

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 63

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated women and girls had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years

Distemper, Influenza, Pneumonia, Bronchial Fever, Epizootic Coughs or Colds

For Horses, Mules & Dogs

Spohn Medical Co.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Generous

Man (at restaurant)—Waiter, do you serve fish?

Waiter—Yes, we cater to everyone.

Originality provokes originality.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young—

Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At all Druggists.

The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boschee's Syrup

Killing Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at ALL DRUGGISTS.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

Get a 25¢ Box

Your Druggist

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

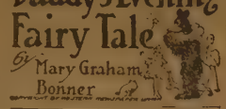
Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner



SMALL BRAINS

"First of all," said Oliver Ostrich, "I have better eyesight than I have anything else."

"Good for you, old chap," said Mrs. Oliver.

"Second in the list, comes my hearing which is quite good."

"Fine, fine," said Mrs. Oliver.

"I'm like you in those ways, too. And I'd say that third comes our sense of smell.

"That's not so very good. I can smell food and give it to the children perhaps, and usually know them, but oh, Oliver, why bother about such things?"

"Ah," said Oliver Ostrich, "that makes me think of the reason.

"I won't think too much because it would tire my brain, and because there is so very—"

"What were you going to say, my dear?" asked Mrs. Oliver. "Pray continue."

"I was going to say that the reason is very easy to think of for if it were not—then I would have to think hard.

"If I did think hard it might—oh dear—it might—well, it might!"

"What in the world does all that mean?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"You don't finish what you have to say."

Oliver Ostrich.

"Well, I will tell you," said Oliver Ostrich.

"I'm waiting, standing on two toes," said Mrs. Oliver Ostrich.

"I'm not sitting on pins and needles as I've heard people speak of doing.

"But it seems it was only an expression meaning that they were nervously waiting for something.

"It's almost as silly an expression as an ostrich might think of using.

"They never do sit on pins and needles. Yet they say they do wiler they mean something quite different.

"When they mean they are nervous and don't know what is going to happen next they say that.

"So absurd when they don't really mean it at all.

"You'd think, really and truly, that only an ostrich could think of such a thing.

"I suppose of course they mean that it is almost as nervous a few moments for them as it would be nervous and uncomfortable if they were on pins and needles.

"But it is foolish, ostrichly foolish, I say. There may not be any such word as 'ostrichly' but I think I'll use it if no one objects."

No one seemed to object. Mr. Oliver Ostrich began to speak.

"You said, my dear, when we were talking about what we could do and what our special, good points were, 'Oh, why bother about such things?' There is a reason why you said that.

"I will tell you the reason. It would have been too much for the brain. Our brains are very, very small. They're quite undersized I believe.

"That is the reason why we are so stupid if anyone wants to know. They may know we're stupid without knowing the reason. We don't want to tire out what little brains we have, so you made the speech you did."

"It doesn't matter to me," said Mrs. Oliver, "how small our brains are. It's better to be stupid, I think, for then we can't get tired out thinking and studying and becoming nervous—at least it would seem to me that thinking would make me nervous."

"Yes, it would," said Oliver Ostrich. "But we have fine feathers, so we needn't worry about small brains. We'll let those who haven't our feathers own the brains."

For they spoke of brains as though they could be owned like automobiles or a library of books.

Learned at School

"Well, Mary what did you learn at Sunday school today?" asked a mother of her little five-year-old daughter.

"Oh, lots of things," was the reply. "I learned that I must sell five tickets for our concert next week, give 10 cents toward a birthday present for our teacher, and—and—oh, yes—and that Mr. Jonah was swallowed by a whale."

Not the Giving Kind

Teacher—Why, Jimmie, is it true that your mother has diphtheria?

Jimmie—Yes, ma'am.

"But don't you know you mustn't come to school? You might get it from your mother and then give it to the whole class."

"No, ma'am; it's only my stepmother, an' she never gives me nothin' to!"

EMBELLISHING TAILORED SUIT; WIDE-BRIM HATS AGAIN HERE

IT IS a cunning art which can add embellishing touches ad libitum to a costume without detracting from its tailored aspect. Yet this is just what the French couturier accomplishes, a tailored suit which has ornate features. The illustration herewith demonstrates this truth. Note in the stunning suit to the right how fancifully fur and braid combine in a decorative way, yet

Two Paris Models.

tailored is the word, when it comes to describing this elegant cloth creation.

One of the charming items concerning this model is that it is carried out all in tones of gray. This is according to the dictates of the mode, that gray be a leading color for this season. The cloth is platinum-gray wool velours, the fur, handsome squirrel. Across the front of the coat the fur appears in tabs, but it encircles the back portion in a continuous wide border. The plain skirt has the fashionable inverted plait, which allows fullness.

It is the introduction of flares formed of gazelle fur at the sides of the coat and the bottom of the sleeves which pronounces chic for the coat of the accompanying suit. Likewise the flare cuffs are of cinnamon-brown gazelle, the collar also is faced with the same—in conjunction," however, with flat dull gold braid. There are little strappings of this braid at vantage points throughout the costume, and this partly accounts for its true Parisian air. Evidently the designer decided that two inverted waists are better than one when it comes to allowing extra fullness at the hemline of the skirt. The smooth-surfaced cloth is in the new blue coloring.

Novelty is achieved in semi-tailored suits through solid embroidery done in self-colored floss. Even beads are sometimes introduced.

Are we going to wear large hats this fall and winter? We are. At last the wide brim has arrived to fill its long-delayed return engagement with the world of fashion. Thus does rumor become fact. However, let it not be inferred that the little close-fitting shapes which have served us so faithfully and becomingly are to be crowded off the stage of fashion. Perish the thought! The small hat has won a fixed place in our esteem, and for all-around practicability and smart style it has no peer. However, there is something about the broader brims which seems to "complete the picture," and it is very pleasing to know that fashion approves both brimless and brimmed headwear. The fact that honors are to be shared gives a zestful interest to the season's millinery modes.

The quartette of charming wide-brim chapeaux here shown are typical of the trend of fashion.

The ornate treatment evidenced in the hat shown last in the group emphasizes the "more trimming" movement. It is carried out in amber and brown colorings. The brim is a transparent metal tissue with dull gold soutache sewed row and row as a wide border. There is a banded effect of the soutache encircling the gazelle crown. The chrysanthemums, one on top and one on the underside of the brim, shade from orange to brilliant henna. This model would be exquisite carried out in black and silver, for silver is particularly in favor this season.

A rococo ribbon wreath of flowers is festooned about the crown of the

Showing the Wide-Brim Hats.

headsome hat pictured to the left center. It has one of the shirred brims now so fashionable. A handsome ostrich novelty adds picturesqueness to the big-brimmed velvet and satin shape which is shown first in this group. Leaves cut out of velvet are appliqued on the felt crown of the model to the upper right. A silver ribbon traces its way about the crown finishing in a pert bow.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

How can anyone start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wallpaper are constantly making faces at each other and the furniture?

HEALTH VALUE OF FRUITS

The healthful properties of fruit are now so well known and appreciated

that while we may not care to go to extremes and support the claims of those who believe we should live exclusively on fruits and vegetables, still we are willing to credit them with great virtue.

The citrus fruit is one of the most popular varieties. Lemon juice used to bleach and soften the skin is well known; as an aid to beautifying the hair, it may not be so well appreciated. The juice of half a lemon in the rinse water when washing the hair will soften and leave it light and fluffy.

Lemon juice applied to bites and stings of insects will relieve at once. As a mouth wash, lemon juice in a glass of water is good for the teeth, sweetens the breath, and swallowed, is good for a bilious condition.

Oranges, while rich in sugar and vitamines, are high in mineral salts. Oranges act upon the bowels. Taken at night they are especially good, and even young babies thrive on a tablespoonful of the strained juice, given between feedings of milk.

A glass of orange juice is usually relished by the most delicate stomach and is recommended for biliousness.

Grapefruit is said to contain a substance similar to quinine and has been recommended in case of la grippe. For that tired feeling, which is called spring fever, it is said to be very good. Then where the fresh fruit cannot be obtained, there are canned varieties that are especially delicious, all ready to serve.

Those who have studied the properties of grapefruit say that the proper way to get its full value is to put it through the meat grinder, skin, seeds and all; cover with boiling water and let stand until cold. Strain and take in small doses three times a day. Those who like quinine will probably enjoy this.

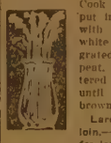
Prune Whip Parfait.—Take one-half cupful of stewed prunes stoned and mashed, one-half cupful of raisins seeded and boiled in water—just enough to keep from burning; cut up eight marshmellows into one-half cupful of cream and steam in a double boiler until soft, then beat smooth, add a pinch of salt and whip into the other ingredients and set away to chill. When ready to serve heap in sherbet glasses, pour over whipped cream and sprinkle with broken pecan meats.

Acid cherries stimulate the gastric juices and are laxative. Prunes and figs are considered nature's best laxative. They are also rich in sugar and mineral salts.

All citrus fruits, in fact most of our fruits, are said to give an alkaline reaction. Plums and cranberries are the exception.

Savory Food.

Save the coarser outside stalks of celery and cut into half-inch pieces.



Cook until tender, then put into a baking dish with a layer of thick white sauce, a layer of grated cheese, and repeat. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Larded Beef Tenderloin.—Cut the salt pork for larding from the firm portion under the rind. Cut the lardons one-fourth inch wide and as long as the pork slices permit. Chill the lardons in ice water before threading them and insert one-fourth inch below the surface and draw through, tying in a loose knot. Arrange in rows or triangles, dredge the tenderloin with seasoned flour, brown in a hot frying pan, turning often to keep from scorching. Then cook slowly until well cobbed. Serve with baked bananas and

Proivralde Sauce.—Put two tablespoonfuls of the trimmings from the salt pork into a saucepan to try out. Add two slices of onion, five of carrot, two sprigs of parsley, a quarter of a bayleaf, a slice of green pepper and half a chili pepper; cook until soft, drain off the fat, add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar and let simmer until the vinegar is reduced to one-half. To the fat add enough butter to make four tablespoonfuls, add the same amount of flour and cook until smooth, then add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock, the vegetables and the vinegar, boil up once, strain over one-half cupful of sultana raisins cooked in boiling water until tender, add three tablespoonfuls of currant jelly and the same of orange juice.

Fried Egg Plant.—Pare and cut the egg plant into thin slices. Pile on a large plate and sprinkle each slice with salt. Cover with another plate and put a heavy weight on top. Let stand an hour or two, remove the weight, rinse each slice in cold water, wipe dry and dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs and fry brown in butter. For fritters dip into fritter batter and fry in deep fat.

Nellie Maxwell

POULTRY

ROUNDWORMS CAUSE BIG POULTRY LOSS

Roundworms of poultry and intestinal parasites are directly or indirectly responsible for the greatest loss to poultry flocks. In many cases where birds become unthrifty, poor in flesh and finally die, roundworm infestation combined possibly with incorrect feeding methods appears to be the only tangible cause.

Outbreaks of infectious disease are more often found in flocks harboring roundworms than in worm-free flocks. This indicates that the parasites must be a factor in lowering the vitality and resistance of the birds to disease. In some states it is estimated that intestinal parasites are responsible for more than 50 per cent of poultry losses. A large share of these losses is directly attributed to roundworm infestation.

It has been reported by some poultry-packing establishments that between 75 and 80 per cent of the birds purchased are infested with some form of intestinal parasites. Such infested birds represent an economic loss not only to the poultry raiser, but also to the packer.

Nematodes or roundworms are cylindrical in shape and unsegmented. There are several species, four of which are quite common. These are the large roundworm, the ceca worm, the gapeworm, and the gizzard worm.

The symptoms caused by these four species of roundworms are so similar that it is not always possible to tell when fowls are infested with any particular type except in isolated cases when the infestation is with gapeworms. Young birds may become heavily infested in a relatively short time, but may not show it immediately.

Diseased Poultry Must Not Be Sent to Market

"Be extra careful not to send a sick fowl to market," reads a warning sent to 92 county farm bureaus by F. A. Gougler, director of the poultry and egg department of the Illinois Agricultural association.

"We should not forget the serious epidemic of poultry diseases that developed throughout the country last year and which may appear again this year," the statement reads. "Since symptoms of many diseases are very much alike, every effort should be made to prevent sick birds from reaching the market, which may cause another embargo."

The appearance of the chicken disease which caused the embargo to be placed on live poultry last year has begun again to show up in the New York market. The embargo last winter caused great loss to western farmers. Director Gougler issues this warning with the hope that the spread of the disease and ultimate loss may be prevented this year, and to forestall the embargo, which was so disastrous last year.

Government and state authorities are working quietly but thoroughly to stamp out the disease wherever it appears.

Pertinent Suggestions to All Poultry Owners

The following questions which are put to the record flock keepers of Iowa by the Iowa State college are pertinent suggestions to all poultry keepers. "Do you Remember?" they say:

When milk ever spoiled the fertility or hatchability of an egg?

When a chick didn't make good growth when it had milk in its ration?

What time you used to have getting a lot of early chicks hatched with hens?

When you had a mongrel flock and wished some one would come along and get you started with a good breed?

The time you had raising chicks on the old ground that had been used for 25 years without a change?

How your chicks acted when they were affected by worms and coccidiosis?

How you tried to fight internal parasites without new ground?

Poultry Facts

Feed nothing that will sour or spoil quickly.

* * *

The poultry yard sheltering a lot of "back-number" roosters is not going to bring profit to the owner.

* * *

Don't begrudge the mature birds a few days' rest—feed them all they will eat and they will soon be back on the job again.

* * *

Water is also an essential, and, although hens drink little in cold days, such inclinations as they may have for the liquid should be satisfied. The egg is about 75 per cent water.

* * *

The chicken house should not be shut up without a particle of ventilation simply because the weather is cold. Pure air without drafts is necessary and this is the chief reason for the success of the muslin curtains (louses that are kept closed up perfectly tight soon become stuffy and damp.

WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING SWEET

P-122

Modern Musician

"What is education coming to?" said Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, at a Charlottesville reception.

"'My daughter has a splendid musical education,' a Charlottesville woman said the other day.

"'Yes?' said I.

"'Yes, indeed,' said she, 'You've only got to give her the name of any record and she'll tell you straight off what's on the other side.'"

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Test

"I'll go through everything for you, dear." "How much have you got to go through?"

For Tan and Sunburn.

Use O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. The Quickest Way to Beauty. Removes Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads and Beautifies the Skin. 75c at all drug stores on a money-back guarantee. Adv.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology.—Auerbach.

Our neighbor's new baby seems to have static.

United States Rubber Company

Miniature — Inflating

TOY AEROPLANE

Life-like in design and construction. Postpaid 25c

A rubber balloon when inflated measures 24 inches long. Top wing has spread of 17 1-2 inches. Wings and parts made of heavy cardboard. Easy to assemble.

NATIONAL TOY AEROPLANE CO.
821 Broadway New York City

CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR FARM

We can sell it quick for CASH, no matter where located. Free information. SHAW CO., 227 A St. N. E., Washington, D. C.

Capitalize Your Ideas—Authors' manuscripts, stories, plays, articles, etc., edited, revised, rewritten, criticized, confidential advice, many years' exp.; submit manuscripts. Literary Associates (33), 215 Wash., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

Complete Course in Beauty Culture. Six to eight weeks. Many graduates. Write at once for free outfits given. NATIONAL ACADEMY, Kellogg Building, Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WANT ENORMOUS PROFITS, $100 OR MORE

Miami and Florida real estate, through reliable realtors; full particulars.

POST BOX B-8800, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Agents Wanted—$20 to $30 per day to handle high-class toilet articles direct from factory to consumers. Write White Way Chemical Co., 503 Lyceum Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

"NOW LAFF, DERN YE"

Good land in Arkansas in the beautiful, fertile, healthy Ozarks; $5 acre, on terms. Write U. S. BARNSLEY, OZONE, ARK.

Have You Ever Purchased Either Oil or mining stock in any company? If so, write us. It may be to your financial interest. United Service Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MAKERS ONLY of $1.50 Ladies' and Misses' trimmed hats—wholesale only. Order dozen or more—no two alike. The Snappy Hat House, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—LISTINGS ON HIALEAH AND Hialeah Heights lots. Write price and terms, including 10% commission at once. E. D. PAXSON, Box 567, MIAMI, FLA.

RAW FURS

Your Consignments Solicited

Lieber & Co.

Largest South

Monroe, Louisiana

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1925

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clra B. Curry

Corley left last week for lorida where he goes to take a po- ion as an operator.

The Alabama Baptist State conven- h is in session at Selma this week.

ORGAN-HILL PAVING Co. SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

The Morgan-Hill paving Co., who re building the State Highway thru hilton County smashed another re- ed by laying 2102 sq. yds. in 8 hrs. nd 30 minutes running time. A re- rd to be justly proud of by any pa- ng Company.

S. CONVENTION 5th DISTRICT PROVIDENCE SEAT 16, 4th S UNDAY IN NOVEMBER

:00 A. M.-Devational—Ruby Robin- on

:45 A. M. Welcome addres.—Mose binson

:30 A. M. How should the church its interest in S. S. —W. W. ng.

:00 A. M. The present and future the rural S. S. -J. W. P. Murphy

:30 P. M. The best method for gra- rural S. S. —H. A. Harris

:00 P. M. The Sunday Schools op- tunity for evangelizing—W. J. rmstrong

iness

ext place of meeting closing.

H. A. HARRIS, President

CONFINED IN TROY HOSPITAL

Mr. George Mann, of the Clanton ot-ball team is a patient in the Troy ospital.

Mr. Mann was injured during the ame between Chilton Hi and the S. C. football teams on last Wednes- y in Troy.

MR. HARRY MARGOLIS IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Harry Margolis is recovering t St. Margaret's Infirmary, Mont- omery, from an operation for appen- icitis.

OFF FOR OGLETHORPE COLLEGE

Mr. Bengle has resigned as a mem- r of the Clanton-i- ball team and become matriculated as a student glethorpe college.

The program was excellent and the had an appreciative audiance. The boys came down in their own line, gave their entertainment and re- turned home that night.

Little Miss Jordan, daughter of the director of the band, impressed the audience with her wonderful talent. Miss Jordan, only eight years old, has been studying music for five years and has the of being the youngest band master in the world.

Clanton's share of the proceeds of Saturday night's entertainment will be divided between Mrs. Clara Mullins' S. S. Class and the athletic fund of the high school.

SCARLET FEVER

Clanton has a case of scarlet fever Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F Gerald, is the victim. The little pa- ient is getting along very nicely and ame friends wish for Celia a speedy recovery.

P. T. A. MEETING

The regularly monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held on last Friday afternoon in one of the class rooms of the grammar school building.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mrs. L. F. Gerald, president, Mrs J. Earl Gowan was made president pro tem.

After routine business was dispatch- ed, Miss Speigle of a well known ly- ceum bureau was introduced to the as- sociation, and was given the privilege of making a business proposition to the ladies.

The proposition of furnishing Clan- ton three splendid entertainments at a cost of $200 was accepted by the P. T. A.

These entertainments are first class in every particular andn will be given at different intervals through the win- ter, financial obligations to be assum- ed by the P. T. A.

SCHOOL FAIR

The grammar school fair held on Friday afternoon in the various class- rooms of the buildings, was a decid- ded success.

Thanksgiving ideas prevailed in the decorations. Many unique scenes representative of the first Thanks- giving, elicited much admiration.

Mrs. McSwain, Miss Madelyn Orr and a representative of a well known lyceum bureau who was attending the meeting, were asked to act as judges in awarding prizes to the successful grades.

HOLD UP WORTH WHILE

Keep your fire insurance policy well in hand, and never let it lapse for is a great protection in case of fire. All your prop- erty is coverable by fire insur- ance in any one of the reliable companies which we represent. Come in and let us explain the dvantages of a policy.

First National Bank

REFLECTS

What does our remarkable growth mean to you? Simply this: Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could of- fer. It came thru giving perfect sat- isfaction to those who tried us. You too, will profit.

Under Government Control

Safety Service Accomodating

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First ational Bank

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD AT SARDIS

Program of the 5th Sunday meet- ing of the Chilton County Association to be held at Sardis Baptist Church, November, 29, 1925.

9:45 A. M. Devotional—J. L. Dear- mons.

10:00 A. M. The qualifications of the preacher and his duties—T. L. Lecray

10:30 How to spend Sunday—W. H. Falkner and others.

11:15 Cooperative program—Rev. R. L. Bonner.

1:15 P. M. —Devotional— R. S. Chandler.

1:30 P. M. The home life as it is to- day and how it should be.—W. P. Low ery.

2:00 P. M. Bible teaching on women work—T. J. Deason.

Executive Committee

A blazethat slightly marred a bed- room and threatened serious damage was discovered in the nick of time in the home of Mrs. L. H. Reynolds a few morning

A flaming imber that had fallen to thee hearth, ignited the mantle and its tongues were reaching threatningly when discovered.

MRS. HIGGINS HONORED

Clanton feels deeply gratified over the conferring upon her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, of some of the highest honors that can be accorded by the O. E. S. in Montgomery's Ma- sonic Temple on last Wednesday eve- ning, as a part of the several day's program in celebration of the silver anniversary. Mrs. Higgins was made Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of the order.

The Julia Beauchamp Chapter sus- tains a membership of over seventy.

A large delegation attended the ceremonies in Montgomery on Wed nesday evening when the signal honor was conferred

The delegation reflects only the distinction achieved by their beloved chapter in the conferring of the high honor upon a fellow sister.

VERBENA NEWS

Verbena 6 Marberry 0, was the re- sult of the foot-ball last Friday after- noon on Verbena's field. Marberry came to Verbena to win, but Verbena played foot-ball so as to slow Mar- berry they could not score.

The game started by Marberry kick ing off to Verbena. Verbena got the ball on the ten yard line, in the first quarter, and ran for a touchdown.

This game was the result of excel- lent coaching from coach Burnside.

Miss Lucille Calloway of Mt. Creek, Alabama, spent the week end with Miss Ophelia Scott of Verbena, Ala.

Mr. U. S. Thomas, a great violinist, who has been sick a number of weeks is able to be in town. We hope he will stay this way.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The State of Alabama, Chilton Co. Circuit Court in Equity.

Tressie Bell Henderson, Complainant vs. W. C. Henderson, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker, that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address can- not be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the be- lief of said affiant, the Defendant is [illegible] the age of twenty-one years.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Reg- ister that publication be made in the [illegible] published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said W. C Henderson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of December, 1925 or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him

Done at office in Clanton, this 18th day of November, 1925

W. D. SPEIGNER, Register

11-18 4t.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VISIT HOME

Jack Hayes and Charles Moore, U. of A. students, spent the week-end un- der their parnts roof.

Mr. Broadus Connaster, also a stu- dent of the U. of A., shared his week end visit between the homes of Mr Fox and his parents.

Mr. Joe Mullins, after spending a week as patient from flu, returned on Sunday afternoon with the othre boys for Tuscaloosa.

YOU CAN BE WELL DRESSED ECONOMICALLY

It has ever been our endea- vor to aid the men of this commmunity to be well dress ed at an economical cost This season we believe you will agree, we have the best values yet at the lowest prices we have quoted These garments are very smartly styled, too.

SEE OUR LINE BEFORE BUYING.

TOM KEMP

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that the as- sessment roll or book of property, and subject of taxation located in the town of Clanton, Alabama, for Town or Municipal taxs for the tax year of 19- 25, has been made by the Town Clerk of Clanton, and returned to the Town Council as provided by Section 2124 of the Code of Alabama 1923. That the assessment of said tax has been completed in accordance with the re- quirements of said Section, and that the Mayor and Council of the Town of Clanton, will meet in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Clanton, on the 30th, day of November 1925, to hear and determine objections to the assessment of said tax, and determine the said assessment.

Witness our hand this the 16th, day of November, 1925.

V. J. GRAGG Mayor

ADA M. ATKINSON, Clerk

We Have It

A SPLENDID LINE OF GROCERIES

IN FACT, EVERYTHING

GOOD TO EAT

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CLANTON CASH STORE

Mrs. Mollie Goodgame and young son, Edward, junior, were among the number of Clanton visitors to the State Fair in Montgomery

Mrs. Gantt, of Deatsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs

Dr. Christie spent Monday and Tues- day in Rehoth in the interest of the

Ewart Corley went to Florida on last Thursday probably to spend some

Look-Listen Bargains

1 Lot Mens' Overalls, first quality per pair	$1.25
1 Lot Shoes a real bargain per pair	98c
1 Lot shoes, a rare bargain, per pair	$1.98
1 Lot of good first grade Boy pants—the ideal schools pants Each,	$1.00

G. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Safety Within

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. It has been safe all the time and your account here in- sures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schutter and family spent Sunday in Vredenburgh.

[illegible] homas, of Miller Alabama

WRITING HONOR ROLL FOR CLANTON GRAMMAR

Mary C. Rogers, Julius Peebee, [illegible]

W. E. Martin, Principal

IN MEMORIAM

(Dedicated to the memory of our brother, Shep [illegible] Manassa

[illegible] of the ties that bind his me[illegible]

to emulate 2. The [illegible] sha[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Anna

A Display of Shirts

One of the best opportunities to lay in a supply of good Shirts at a modern price.

A New and Complete line of

Men's Hats and Caps
Men's and Boys Suits
at a saving.

W. A. Kemp

When You Get Hungry

for something good to eat —Come to see us. We have it. We specianze in confections of all kinds.

Cigars, fresh fruits and candies

A new line of staple and fancy groceries just put in

Hubert Jones

In Headley Bldg. by Depot

There Must Be a Reason

Why our trade has grown so rapidly for thhe last few years. It is because OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

A splendid line of shoes for the school children and the rest of the family. Piece goods for the winter in all materials

Our Groceries are the best and sell for less

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

Robinson Bargain StOre

Carrying a Complete Line of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, MENS' HATS. SHIRTS, ETC, AND LADIES' DRESS MATERIALS

Will Open for Business SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 WITH A SPECIAL OPENING BARGAIN SALE

WE WILL HAVE THE ONLY LADIES' REST ROOM IN CLANTON

WE WILL MAINTAIN A DRESS-MAKING AND HEM-STITCHING DEPARTMENT

LOCATED IN BROADHEAD'S OLD STAND

Mrs. W. C. Robinson

PROPRITRESS
CLANTON, - - - - ALABAMA.

Let Uu Save You Money on Shoes, piece goods, overalls and hosiery

Our Groceries are the best and our prices are right.

G. F. Harper.
Thorsby, Ala.

Use Acton Red Ash Lump Coal

It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you.

QUICK SERVICE with the new Coal truck.

Bob Baker.

UNION BRINGS STRENGTH

The statesmen who devised the Federal Reserve System said:" The banks must join together; credit must flow freely from districts which have too little; we must have no more money panics."

The government is now urging railroads to consolidate and is consolidating various government departments to promote efficiency an deconomy.

Consolidations were forced upon the electrical industry years ago. A number of small plants joining together, found that they could substitute one central generating station for several small stations (as country districts are now substituting "consolidated schools for the red school house of former days). By virtue of their united resources they could extend service into new communities not able to finance a separate plant; if one district suffered a setback the other companies could carry the plant through the period of distress.

So great were advantages of union that holding companies" (which might much better be termed "supervision companies" or "financing companies") came naturally into being everywhere, to group local companies under one strong central management and give uniform service to thousands of communities at lower cost.

Such companies have been an important factor in making possible the splendid record of theh electrical industry, which has been able to actually reduce rates since 1914 while the general cost of living shows a 65 per cens increase.

The United States spends $2,000,000 a day for sugar, at the present low price. All its own sugar resources supply only one-half this quantity.

Great Britain, for centuries the patron saint of raw-material producers, is setting out to grow her own sugar. By 1930. it is planned that 50 sugar factories will be in operation in Great Britain. The friendship of Cuba and the United States alone made it possible to live in sugarless Great Britain during the World War. It does not wish to again be in such a position. Just now, sugar-growing would help relieve the unemployment situation in Great Britain, where 1,200,000 people are jobless and drawing public dole.

Our own country never made a better investment than in it asugar factories that prevent foreign sugar monopoly and insure the nation against a sugar famine in case of international disturbances. It is well to encourage our own beet sugar industry.

PRACTICAL OR POLITICAL

Dr. George Otis Smith in a recent address said that there are "two kinds of conservation—one practical, the other political."

Alaska is a startling example of just what political conservation can do.

Conservation—one phase of the political brand—was the fallacious foundation upon which our present mineral land leasing system was built. Those who argue so earnestly in favor of leasing system did so upon the premise that private ownership means waste. They contended that great corporations engaged in producing our minerals were wasting a precious heritage that belonged to all the people. They got what they wanted. The leasing bill has been a law for several years. But with what success? Has it proved the great panacea it was declared to be? Evidence is to the contrary.

Conservation in the political sense means stagnation. Undeveloped natural resources in times of emergen y are tantamount to no natural resource. It is safe to say that for one instance of abuse by private capital of rights accorded it, there are thousands of examples of men who have hazarded their all and have given to the nation real and tangible assets.—Mining Congress Journal.

STANTON NEWS

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday night at the School house First Song—America, Roll call by Secretary, Mildred Schurter. It was decided on to raise money to build a new school room. Also the P. T. A. will put on a play at an early date.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a B. Y. P. U. Social Friday night, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Harris. Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to about thirty guests.

Master Paul Warren spent this week end in Montgomery.

Mrs. Odell Wilson of Selma, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brady Nichols.

Mrs. W. C. Dyer, and Mr. W. C. Dyer Jr., spent Friday in Selma.

Mr. Lester Parnell of Montgomery spent the week end here.

Del Monte Store 101

A full line of FANCY & STAPLE Groceries

We POSITIVELY SELL FOR LESS

Come in and see our prices

Look for Our Fruit Stand

The STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS.

Next to Johnson's Drug Store

Mr. H. R. Schurter and Mr. T. D. Parnell were visitors to Clanton Monday.

WHO PROFITS MOST?

The gasoline tax spread over the country like a case of measles. Now that it has been established, the tendency is to increase the tax because it is an easy way to get tax money. Many states have a tax as high as 3 cents a gallon and proposals have already been made for as high as 6 cents. The gasoline tax is on the theory that the automobile owners profit most by the good roads, but it is safe to say that no one profits to as great an extent by such roads as do the property owners along them. Take the owner of property on the main street of any town or small city which is traversed by a paved state highway. The automobile driver pays the tax to build the road increases the value of this property to such an extent that rents are doubled, trebled and quadrupled. There were 17,548,377 motor vehicles registered in the United States on July 1, last. If automobile owners could realize their numerical strength, there would be less chance of their being penalized gasoline purchasers.

NOTICE

C. B. Cox hereby gives public notice that he has completed the work contracted for under his contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for constructing certain bridges on Section "B" Federal Aid Project 100 between Lomax in Chilton County and the Autauga County line all in Chilton County, Alabama that he has settled in full for all labor materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges. Monday December the 14th, 1925 has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said individual for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 14th day of December, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

C. B. COX.

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.

The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Do You Cough?

Atlanta, Ga.—"A bad cough had troubled me for a long time and I could get nothing to do me any good until a short time ago. I kept noticing how Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had relieved others, so I decided to try it. I have taken four bottles and my cough is about stopped. I had gone down in weight, to 115 pounds and I now weigh 130. I was so nervous I could not sleep, but now I sleep good. I think the 'Discovery' is wonderful."—Mrs. Louise Cleland, 463 Whitehall.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

At Least They Have Room for Many Loves

"Our movie queens have big hearts," said Playwright Eugene Walter at a movie queen's dinner in New York.

"I called on a movie queen the other afternoon," he went on, "and found her writing letters. Her beautifully monogrammed stationery was in various colors, and I said:

"'You don't stick to one color of paper, do you?'

"'Oh, no,' said she. 'When I write to George, I always use pink paper—that means love. When I write to Reggie, I use blue—that means "faithful unto death." When I write to Clive, I use cream—that means "my first and only love." When—?'

"But here," said Mr. Walter, "I changed the subject. As I was saying, movie queens have big hearts."

Try This for Rheumatic Pains

If you suffer from Rheumatism, stiff arms and legs, sore muscles, or burning, aching back and general worn out feeling write to the Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. EA-2981, East Hampton, Conn., for a free bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment—Safe, Dependable, Quick. Established 33 years. —Adv.

Stuck

The birth of Eddie Laemmle's daughter, Carlotta, created a sensation among the young folks of the neighborhood. The little girl who lives across the street was particularly impressed.

"Just fink," she confided to her little chum, "that baby cost most a fousand dollars an' it wasn't even dressed. Mr. Laemmle had to buy it some dresses."—Los Angeles Times.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Life isn't worth living unless you make it so.

WAKE up your sleeping youth! Look younger! Be younger!

Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts!

And blood will tell! It tells in a hundred ways. If your system is starving for rich, red blood, you may look and feel old at thirty. But if you build up the red-blood-cells with S. S. S. you'll quickly see the wrinkles fade away—the sagging pouches give way to firm, solid flesh—and the fresh, glowing beauty of youth take the place of a skin sallow and disfigured with blotches.

Rich, red blood means youth, vim and energy! S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions. For generations S. S. S. has been keeping people looking and feeling young.

Fresh, cleansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and blackheads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face—your body—your whole being takes on the look and power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

Itch KILLED IN 30 MINUTES BY SITICIDE

From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ga. FOR 50 CTS.

and at Drug Stores

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At all Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

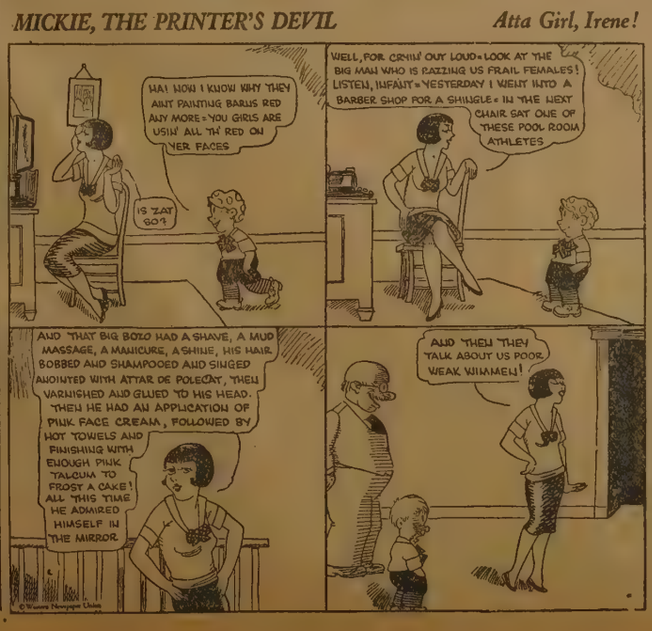
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

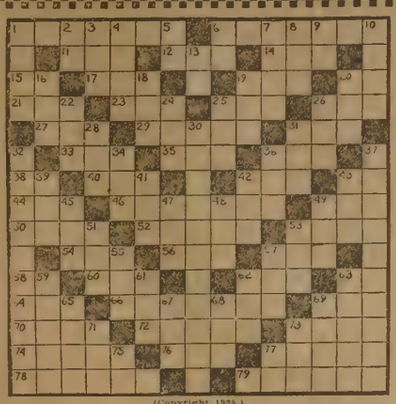
THE FEATHERHEADS — He Walked Right Out and—

THUMP
BR-R-R-
BANG
IT'S THE NEW FAMILY THAT MOVED IN UPSTAIRS - THEY'VE BEEN IN A WEEK AND YOU CAN'T TELL ME THEY'RE STILL MOVING THEIR FURNITURE AROUND
IT SOUNDS LIKE A DOMESTIC BATTLE TO ME
LEAVE IT TO PAPA! I'LL SETTLE THAT FAMILY RIGHT FROM THE START
I SAW THE MAN UP STAIRS IN THE HALL THIS MORNING - HE'S A BIG BRUTE - ABOUT 210 LBS. AND---
?
I GUESS TOMORROW'D BE A BETTER TIME TO SEE THAT FELLOW UPSTAIRS
© Western Newspaper Union

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Atta Girl, Irene!*


HA! HOW I KNOW WHY THEY AIN'T PAINTING BARUS RED ANY MORE - YOU GIRLS ARE USIN' ALL TH' RED ON YER FACES
IS ZAT SO?
WELL, FOR CRIN OUT LOUD - LOOK AT THE BIG MAN WHO IS RAZZING US FRAIL FEMALES! LISTEN, INFANT - YESTERDAY I WENT INTO A BARBER SHOP FOR A SHILGLE - IN THE NEXT CHAIR SAT ONE OF THESE POOL ROOM ATHLETES
AND THAT BIG BOZO HAD A SHAVE, A MUD MASSAGE, A MANICURE, A SHINE, HIS HAIR BOBBED AND SHAMPOOED AND SINGED ANOINTED WITH ATTAR DE POLECAT, THEN VARNISHED AND GLUED TO HIS HEAD. THEN HE HAD AN APPLICATION OF PINK FACE CREAM, FOLLOWED BY HOT TOWELS AND FINISHING WITH ENOUGH PINK TALCUM TO FROST A CAKE! ALL THIS TIME HE ADMIRED HIMSELF IN THE MIRROR.
AND THEN THEY TALK ABOUT US POOR, WEAK WIMMEN!
© Western Newspaper Union

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal

1—A former president
6—Those who operate grist mills
11—A unit
12—To be indebted to
14—Atmosphere
15—Exists
17—To recognize
18—A body joint
20—A note of the diatonic scale
21—A title anciently given to the Pope
22—A set of tools
25—To defare
26—To study carefully
27—A bird
29—Automobile accessories
31—To keep out
33—A swift bath
35—A religious resting place
36—Objective form of "he"
38—A point of the compass
40—An illuminating mixture
42—A mire
43—Form of a well-used verb
44—A metal
46—Erased
49—To close in
50—A separate article
52—A tenth
53—Part of a book
54—To drag along
56—An article of men's clothing
57—A thick preserve
58—Either
60—A picnic (slang)
62—An electrified particle
63—An academic degree
64—Father
65—To glut
69—Exist
70—To arrange for publication
72—Benefactions
73—To agitate
74—Ventilated
76—The finish
77—Another form of "they"
78—Those who annotate
79—Considered

Vertical

1—A household assistant
2—To perform
3—A writing fluid
4—To look for
5—A negative
6—Another form of "I"
7—A den
8—Part of the face
9—A salt denoting an agent
10—The spread of an arch
13—You and I
16—Turf
19—Immature insect
20—Possesses
23—A preposition
23—Crazy
24—The end
25—The cry of a cat
28—A rotating or sliding piece in machinery
28—An artificial head covering
30—Reiterations
31—Of great size
32—Antipodal
34—A cushion
36—Receptacle for bricks
37—Recalled
39—Hotels
41—Arrange
42—A useful insect
43—To supplicate
45—Meshed twine
47—Ignited
48—An indefinite article
49—A meal
51—A disorderly assemblage
53—To search for placer gold
55—Had been
57—An old black personage
59—A popular invention
61—An appendage
62—Belonging to it
63—To get up
65—Sail
67—Part of the foot
66—In addition
68—An indivisible particle
71—An artificial elevation used in a popular game
72—That girl
75—A medical authority
77—Tellucium (symbol)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

GOLDEN ROSE MADE FOR SPANISH QUEEN

Fashioned of jewels and beaten gold a vase of roses in natural colors was recently made for the queen of Spain. To make the flowers and leaves the proper color various shades of red, yellow, lemon, green and white gold leaf were used. Working with a metal so malleable that more than one thousand three-inch squares can be hewed from one ounce, an exact model of blossoming roses and buds on the stem was created. Leaves were given a greenish tint by use of gold leaf about the 150,000th part of an inch in thickness. Alloys of silver and copper were mixed with gold to produce the desired colors and then the metal was melted in a crucible. After this it was cast in an ingot, flattened into long, narrow strips and beaten with a 17-pound hammer for 20 minutes. Then it was cut into sections and put between oxskins of a "shoder," where it was pounded again. Artists of a family that for generations has been skilled in this ancient craft spent months in perfecting the queen's gift.—Family Herald

Calf Had Picked Out Queer Foster Mother

A traveler in the far-flung fastnesses of the Ozarks met a rumshuckle auto racketing along, while following behind it came a half-grown calf striving with might and main to keep up. Farther on the traveler met a resident of the region following a bellowing cow. Bringing the animal to a struggling halt by means of the rope around her neck the native saluted. "Howdy! I don't reckon you've seed a red-complected, hoid-faced calf along this road anywhurs?"

"Yes," replied the traveler. "I saw such a calf quite a way back, following a flivver car. What is the matter with the animal?"

"He 'pears to have lost his mind. A week or so ago he stood out all night in a storm, and he must a-sucked in thunder, for ever since he hain't peared to have no sense. The durn fool don't even know his own folks."—Kansas City Star

Polecat and Skunk

In this country "polecat" is merely another name for the skunk. The most peculiar thing about the polecat is its effective way of making people keep their distance.

Hopeless Task

How can you make a person perceive that he is a fool? Such a personage can no more see his own folly than he can see his own ears.—Thackeray.

The Truth

Respect the truth. Be true. There is no conscience, there is no noble life, there is no capacity for sacrifice where there is not a religious, a rigid and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive then to fulfill this difficult duty. Untruth corrupts whoever makes use of it before it overcomes him against whom it is used.—Prezzolini.

Criticism

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one. "Yes," replied the other; "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."—Boston Transcript.

Composition of Pulque

Pulque, popular Mexican drink, is made from the agava or maguey. The drink contains about 7 per cent alcohol and is exhilarating when drunk in large quantities. It possesses some medicinal qualities.

Excellent Suggestion

We ought to have a few more statues to the men who have made us merriest, besides those to warriors. There's Bill Nye, Artemus Ward and Bob Burdette.—Exchange.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

"Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings" contains supplies of blue prints, and shows you, step by step, how to put up Concrete Silos, Dairy Barns, Hog Houses, Milk Houses and many other forms of Concrete Construction.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free books will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

His Curiosity Aroused

The gardener of a large house one day approached the butler. "Mortimer," he exclaimed, "you might point this chap, Darwin, out to me the next time he comes to dinner."

"Darwin, Darwin," echoed the butler, looking perplexed.

"Yes, Darwin. I happened to hear his lordship say the other day that every time he looks at me his mind goes back to Darwin."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Air Mileage 2,000,000

On January 1, 1925, more than 2,000,000 miles had been flown in regular scheduled air service in the United States and Europe.

STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Rats, mice and roaches in the country and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night.

Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning.

Easy to use—your hands need never touch it.

In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 35 cents

BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO., The [illegible] People Buffalo, N. Y.

DAWKINS Your Consignments Solicited **Lieber & Co.** Largest South Monroe, Louisiana

PIANOS & PLAYERS ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS Shipped on trial. Write for catalog. Mention which instrument you want. We will save you money. Terms easy. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

ALLEMAN For MEDIUM PRICED QUALITY SHOES. Liberal proposition. Actual samples. Shoe season just beginning. Crop conditions good, assuring quick sales. BLOOMER SHOE CO., ALTON, ILLINOIS

No Kitchen Complete without the Eversharp Paring Knife. New invention, just out. Sample 25c postpaid, circular free. Agts. wanted. Viejo Products, 4614 Wash'n Blvd., Chicago.

WE WILL BUY YOUR HIALEAH LOTS if the prices are right. Give lot, block number and price. ATKINSON & CO., Box 81, HIALEAH, FLORIDA.

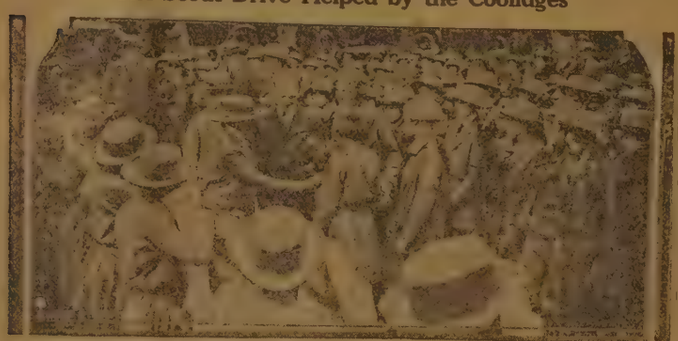
COMPLETE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULture. Six to eight weeks. Easy payments. Earn as you learn. Free outfits given. National Academy, Kellogg Bldg., Wash., D. C.

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 47-1925.

Rebellious Druses Celebrating "Independence Day"

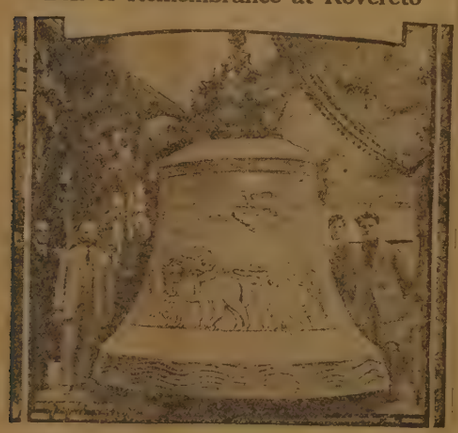
Group of Druses, the tribesmen who are giving the French so much trouble in Syria, celebrating their "Independence day" with a war dance.

Girl Scout Drive Helped by the Coolidges



The Washington Girl Scout drive for $20,000 was formally opened when President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of the organization at a Vermont luncheon prepared and served by the young members at their headquarters, "The Little House," just south of the Executive mansion. In the photograph can be seen the President and Mrs. Coolidge being welcomed by Lucille Weber, hostess of the day, and Leona Baldwin, who brought the turkey from Vermont especially for this occasion.

Bell of Remembrance at Rovereto



This "Bell of Remembrance" was dedicated by the king of Italy at Rovereto, on the Trentino front, to the memory of all soldiers killed in the war. It weighs more than eleven tons, and is rung for one minute every evening at nine o'clock.

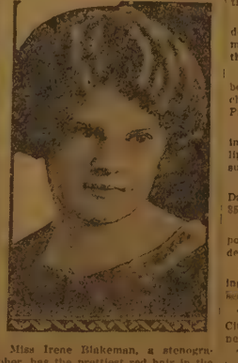
SPIRIT OF TOBACCO

Marion Dabney representing Lady Nicotine at the tobacco and Cuban exposition in New York.

Shamrock II Now Is a Rum Runner

Above is pictured the Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's famous international race yacht, which is now reported to be in use as a rum runner in the Bahama Islands. The Shamrock was recently acquired by a Nassau liquor house and its name changed to the Iscoles.

RED HAIR HER GLORY



Miss Irene Blakeman, a stenographer, has the prettiest red hair in the entire state of Kansas. This was the decision of judges in selecting her as queen of the red heads for the Kansas National Live Stock show at Wichita

SURETY COMPANIES GIVEN MONOPOLY

THREE WORDS DROPPED FROM ACT WHEN ALABAMA CODE IS REVISED

SUPREME COURT'S DECISION

Holds That "Personal Security" Is Illegal In Case of Shelby County Tax Collector

Montgomery.—Bond of a tax collector must be executed by a surety company qualified to do business in Alabama, and a personal bond is not legal, it was held by the supreme court in the case of J. L. Isbell, former tax collector of Shelby county, versus L. B. Riddle, probate judge, appealed from Shelby county circuit court.

It was brought out in this case that the framers of the 1923 code, by omitting three words from an act of the 1919 legislature in carrying it forward into the 1923 code, gave surety companies a monopoly on making tax collector bond in this state.

Isbell was elected tax collector of Shelby county in 1920. His term of office was extended for two years, in common with other tax collectors of the state, by act of the 1923 legislature. It became necessary for Isbell to execute a new bond for the extended term beginning October 1, 1925. He tendered to the probate judge a bond in the amount and conditioned as required by law, with sureties composed of tax payers and residents of Shelby county who were good and sufficient sureties. The probate judge refused to accept and approve the bond for the sole reason that it was a personal bond and not executed by a surety company qualified to do business in Alabama.

It was further shown by the petition that prior to the presentation of this bond to the probate judge, Isbell had made application to every surety and guaranty company qualified under the Alabama law to execute official bonds, and that each of them had refused to execute or become surety upon his bond.

Isbell carried the matter into circuit court, which upheld the action of the probate judge, this decision being affirmed by the supreme court.

The supreme court pointed out that the question at issue was whether the tax collector could make his official bond with sureties other than a surety company qualified to do business in Alabama. Attention was called to the fact that the act of 1919 provided that the official bond of the tax collector could be executed "with personal sureties or with a surety company qualified to do business in Alabama." The court pointed out, however, that as carried forward into the 1923 code the words "with personal sureties" were omitted so that the statute as it now reads requires the surety bond to be "a surety company qualified to do business in Alabama."

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Hubert Smith, young farmer of Trafford, Ala., was shot to death recently by an officer raiding a still at which Smith and a companion are said to have been at work. Smith is alleged to have attacked the officer with a club.

Mrs. Julia Beauchamp, of Montgomery, was chosen worthy grand matron of Alabama at the recent annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Alabama.

Armistice Day was observed generally over Alabama, reports show. In many of the larger cities and towns, parades and patriotic addresses featured.

Walter E. Henley, widely-known Birmingham coal mine official, has been elected president of the Birmingham Trust & Savings Co., succeeding the late Col. T. O. Smith.

Hobert Herrin and Miss Arrie Moody, State Sunday School workers, recently spent a week assisting in a Sunday School institute at Siltam Baptist Church, near Marion.

Governor Brandon announces himself highly gratified at the progress being made in the development of the port of Mobile, after a recent visit to the Gulf City.

The Selma Chapter, U. D. C. will devote itself this year to providing a marker for the spot in Selma where the Confederate arsenal stood.

Frank P. Folmer, Troy banker, has been found not guilty of an indictment charging misappropriation of $2,825 in Pike county funds.

Selma is now being served by two instead of one electric transmission lines, since the "cutting in" of a new substation at Marion Junction.

Contracts for an addition to the Dallas county court house to cost $68,550 have been let.

[illegible] reported to be planning a new freight depot for Florence.

State highway engineers are making a survey for a highway to be con-[illegible]

The Decatur Handle Works, at Twin Cities, will resume operations in the near future.

The public service commission has just granted permission for an increase in telephone rates inside Winfield.

A special session of the Chambers county court is called for Nov. 20.

The Dabney, Fedo and Strobia schools, near Florence, have closed on account of non compliance of the law requiring the construction of sanitary systems. They will remain closed until the law is complied with, as there is no alternative.

J. D. Salmon, for five years manager of the Jasper waterworks system, for the Alabama Power Company, has been promoted to district superintendent and transferred to Attalla. He will have charge of the Attalla, Russellville and Boaz plants of the company.

Purchase by the state department of game and fisheries of the Alabama wild life collection shown at the Birmingham and Montgomery fairs has been announced by Commissioner L. T. Quinn.

Homer Billingsley, former clerk of the state department of agriculture, has been pardoned by Gov. Brandon. He was sentenced in 1924 to from one to three years in the penitentiary for stealing state funds.

Wash Hembre, Walker county man held with his brother in connection with the axe murder of a farmer neighbor, has either gone insane or is feigning insanity, officers say.

John Alton Jones, 16-year-old Scottsboro youth who was wounded by an accidental pistol shot three months ago, died recently from the effects of the wound.

Thirty-nine persons were arrested in Birmingham recently in a city-wide series of liquor raids, staged under the direction of District Prohibition Director O. D. Jackson.

W. H. Robertson, Loachpoka farmer, has cleared $205 on one acre of ground this year. The land was planted in Irish potatoes and then in Lima beans.

J. D. Giles, field agent of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association in South Alabama, has resigned. He will resume operation of his large farm.

Work has begun on the paved highway which is to extend through St. Clair county, a part of the Birmingham-Gadsden road. The stretch is 34 miles and will cost $130,000.

C. N. Thomas, white man, 50, in jail at Clanton, charged with kidnapping his step-daughter, recently hanged himself. He had been dead some time when discovered.

Sylverter Agee, former teller of the First National Bank of Mobile, but now under indictment for embezzlement, has been surrendered by his bondsmen, and is in jail.

Work on the new Talladega county court house is progressing so rapidly that the building is expected to be ready for occupancy within a month.

The Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club entertained something more than 100 guests recently when "Ladies' Night" was celebrated.

Reports from Walker county are to the effect that some of the county's coal mines are being hampered by a shortage of cars.

Dr. Glenn Andrews, state prison inspector, recently addressed the annual meeting of the American Prison Association at Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. W. E. Goodrich, of Athens, was recently elected president of the federated women's clubs of the First Alabama district.

The senior class in chemical engineering at the University of Alabama visited a number of manufacturing plants at Anniston recently.

Several carloads of turkeys are ready for shipment from Marion Junction. Dallas county's turkey crop is unusually large this year, reports say.

The South is on the threshold of an era of unprecedented prosperity, Judge Virgil Bouldin recently told Auburn students.

The city of Goodwater recently voted almost unanimously to sell its lighting system to the Alabama Power Company.

Grady Cleveland, state forest ranger in Bibb county, has been made division ranger and will have supervision over several counties.

Building in Anniston during November will run well above October's mark, it is predicted on the face of improvements begun so far.

Etowah county will vote December 15 on the [illegible] of a bond and a three-mill tax levied 10 years ago.

Limestone county will raise 30,000 bales of cotton this year, the biggest crop in history, according to Col. W. M. Hundley, of Athens.

Sulligent merchants have combined and are promoting "better trade days" by offering price concessions and prizes on certain days each month.

Senator Heflin recently told the Anniston Rotary Club that there is little chance of the government's abandoning Camp McClellan.

Paving on several Selma streets, held up for some time by the dry weather, has been resumed.

The Montgomery Ku Klu Klan charges that the state has against gambling were "flagrantly violated" by many games of chance at the Montgomery fair.

The United Overall Company, of Camden, has broken ground for an addition to its plant which will increase the company's output by 1,000 dozen pairs of overalls per week, it is said.

Carl L. Foust, director of the Rotary International, was the principle speaker at a recent meeting of the [illegible] Rotary Club.

POULTRY

EARLY MATURITY IS A VALUABLE ASSET

There is a large difference in the type and maturity of different birds of the same age and general breeding. This should be taken into consideration when selecting birds for winter laying or for breeding purposes. The slow-maturing birds will show long, slender heads, lack of fleshing, be light in weight and show general signs of lack of vigor. The slow-developing birds will also lack in body capacity and development.

A test which was run by the Iowa experiment station shows that the early maturing birds are the best for winter egg production and that they also continue to be the heaviest layers during the following summer. The pullets in the test were divided into four groups, the early maturing, medium maturing, late maturing and very late maturing.

The results for the four winter months of November, December, January and February showed an average of 51.42 eggs for the first group, 36.85 for the second, 15.39 for the third, and only 3.28 for the very late-maturing group.

In the following four spring months the difference was still marked, but not so great. The average for the different groups were 90.65 for the first group, 73.33 for the second, 67.82 for the third, and 35.44 for the fourth.

In the four months of July, August, September and October, which completed the year's test, the results were again decidedly in favor of the early maturing birds. The averages were 75.43 for the first group, 69.29 for the second, 30.02 for the third, and 15.04 for the fourth.

The total for the year showed an average of 217.5 eggs for the first group or the early maturing fowls.

Cholera Is Contagious and Is Spread by Hens

Cholera is a highly contagious disease conveyed by bacillus which are found in the discharges and in the blood. The rapid spread of the contagion is accounted for by the fowls eating grass or other food contaminated by excretions of diseased birds, and through spilled blood of diseased birds. Probably the first sign of this trouble is shown through the urates—that part of the excrement of the fowl which is excreted by the kidneys and voided with the droppings. Normally this is white, but it becomes tinged with yellow, and then bright yellow when the bird is infected with cholera. In cholera the solid part of the droppings also changes color, becoming bright emerald green instead of dark green approaching black, as it appears when normal.

Changes in color of the droppings, together with frequent voiding of excrement with mucus and froth are danger signals. It is important to examine the dropping boards daily when cholera is reported in the neighborhood.

Fowls that show this trouble will usually stand with drooping wings, roughened feathers and distended crop.

Birds should be killed without spilling blood by pulling the neck. All carcasses should be promptly burned.

Keep the flock in as small groups as possible. Disinfect frequently; keep the dust down and discourage stray dogs and visitors in the chicken yard.

Select Breeding Males Early for Next Spring

The selection of breeding males for next season should begin as soon as they can be distinguished from the pullets. The Missouri experiment station bred up a great flock of layers in a few years simply by selecting the cockerels that crowed first and the pullets that laid first for breeding purposes. If one does not trapnest it is difficult to select the pullets from large flocks. But a few minutes spent with the cockerels early on a clear morning will readily distinguish the more advanced males. A peeping red comb is the first indication, and a squeaky crow is the second.

The exceptional cockerels of the Leghorn and other lighter breeds will start to crow at about six weeks. The heavier breeds usually take from eight to nine weeks. These early crowers should be marked by wing bands or leg bands and given special attention until maturity.

A few minutes spent in observing the males at this age will repay the breeder many times over for his trouble. One good male selected for his early crow, given special care, and used for breeding may advance the egg production as much as 30 per cent in a single year.

Drinking Fountains

Many non-freezing drinking fountains now on the market are enjoying [illegible] Especially during [illegible] chickens need pure, fresh water as much in winter as in summer. A person can thrive longer without water than without food, and a hen is the same way. The poultryman who can keep his fowls lively, comfortable and happy during the coldest weather is he one who will make the most money in cold, rainy days it is best to keep the fowls confined to the house.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

NR

TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable laxative) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 50 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

The Jealous Wife

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, advocating trial marriages, said to a New York reporter:

"Trial marriages would do away with jealousy. Some wives and husbands are insanely jealous, you know.

"A jealous wife was running down a pretty girl.

"'Well, anyhow,' her husband said, 'she dresses like a lady.'

"'Explain yourself!' shrieked his wife. 'When and where have you seen her dressing?'"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

His Nose Knows

The center of onion production in the United States is moving slowly westward. Ezra K. Sidebottom thinks this probably accounts for the strange conduct of his dog who will stand for an hour at a time with his nose to the east, sniffing the air.—Capper's Weekly.

Have you ever walked on Sprayed Rubber? It is the purest, toughest, most uniform rubber known—patented and developed by The United States Rubber Company. It has put "U. S." Spring-Step Heels in a class by themselves. Such comfort! Such long wear! Get onto a pair today and note the difference. Also—ask your repairman about USKIDE—the sole that wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof. Buy new shoes with USKIDE Soles and "U. S." Spring-Step Heels.—Adv.

The "I told you so" of his friends adds to the bruiness of the way of the transgressor.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Prevents Dandruff. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses and Bunions; allays pain, ensures comfort to the feet. Causes no pain, sore. Be by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

J. [illegible] Martin

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

C. [illegible], Agent.

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold [illegible] taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE and [illegible]

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office [illegible] —1925

POPWELL SCHOOL HOUSE

Editor Chilton County News:

I will write a few lines from here as there has not been anything from here in sometime. Health is very good at present and farmers are done gathering and enjoying a big harvest.

We have a right good school at this place, taught by Miss Mabel King, of Billingsley. The children seem to be enjoying school and a good time.

There was a box supper at this place Saturday night for the benefit of the school. There were nine boxes sold by our noted auctioneer, Mr. John Cox. After the boxes were sold there was a cake put up for the prettiest girl of this community. Mrs. Vera Culp's name was put up on the board, followed by Mrs. Ila May Jones. The first received fifteen votes and the other twenty, it seem d that the people couldn't decide which one to vote for, and to keep it from stopping at that Miss Mabel King's name was offered and she received two hundred and fifty votes and the contest closed, and the latter was the winner of the cake.

We attended the singing at Shiloah Sunday evening and enjoyed a good singing. There was not a large crowd but it was as good as I have attended. Everyone did their part to make it a success and if you don't believe they can sing, just come and see for yourself. The directors were O. C. Billingsley, Clarence Billingsley, Miss Minnie Bice, Miss Dollie Mae Hicks, Miss Velma Deason; the closing song was sung by Rev. Tommie Billingsley. We wish them success.

Mrs. Vera Culp was visiting friends at Clanton Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. I. M. Deason visited Mr. John [illegible] Sunday.

Well, I will quit for this time and if I miss the waste paper basket I will try it again soon.

ONLOOKER

Continued from editorial page

Miss Ruby Skipper
T. L. Watson

BEAT 14

John Crumpton
Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton
C. C. Crumpton
Harvy Glass
J. C. Veazy
James Wesley Veazy

BEAT 15

J. T. Gore
Matthew Roper

BEAT 16

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The box supper was successfully carried out Saturday night agnd was enjoyed by the many people who were present.

Mr. Archie Strong was the guest of Mr. Gladden Ray Sunday.

Mr. Hubert Straud of Birmingham, visited the home of his parents this week end.

Buy your Gas from

Thorsby Filling Station

Quick and Corteous Service

Those who use our Gas and Oils get more miles and less carbon.

The Filling Station On The Pavement

Service is given with a smile

Thorsby, Alabama.

Misses Jewel Deloach and Essie Neely dined with Miss Ruby Williams Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Pierce was the guest of Miss Vera Vance Sunday.

Miss Pruddie Brockholdt spent Wednesday night with Miss Myrtle Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle and daughter, Alphia, spent the week-end with Mr. C. B. Huett.

Misses Blachne, Ruth, Fay and Gladys Ray, visited Miss Myrtle Pierce, late Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Dalton Weldon and Stantey Davis and Misses Alice Williams, Bernice and Pauline Davis, motored down to Montgomery to the Fair.

Mr. Ephriam Downs was the guest of Mr. Fred Ray Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lela Euland, of Montgomery was a recent visitor to her mother.

EDUCATIONAL DINNER

December 10 will mark one of the most important steps ever taken for better education in Alabama. An Educational Dinner will be given in Birmingham on this date Citizens from all walks of life will be present. Hon. R. H. Powell, state senator from Tuskegee, will speak from the standpoint of the statesman and business man. Doctor A. F. Harman, superintendent of Montgomery county schools, will speak from the standpoint of the educator.

Due to space limitations for holding the dinner, only a limited number can attend. Invitations will be sent out to men and women representing every interest in the state. The Citizens invita[illegible] committee, acting jointly with the invitation committe of school men, is composed of the following: Mr. Erkine Ramsey, of Birmingham; Mr. J. L. Cochran, of Mobile; Mr. R. E. L. Cope, of Union Springs, and Mr. C. W. Ashcraft, of Florence.

The purpose of the dinner is to discuss in an open sincere and frank manner our educational needs and what can be done toward financing our entire school system. The above is the statement of R. W. Cowart, secretary of the Alabama Education Association.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CUSTOMS

Social life in Philadelphia in the years immediately before the Revolution and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence occupied much of the time of the inhabitants. Afternoon tea parties were much in vogue, and the popularity of those who attended these was gauged by their ability to make puns during the course of conversation. The punster of the eighteenth century was the equivalent of the "wise cracker" of today.

In the latter half of the century the socially prominent residents began to give greater attention to their personal appearance than before. The use of tooth brushes became rather widespread, and the almost equally popular custom among the women of today, the arching of eyebrows, was given its first trial.

"Mrs Holliday ,wife of Joseph Holiday, tailor, in Arch street," reads an advertisement in a newspaper of this time, "offers her new-invented curious compound which will, in a half minute, take out by the roots the hair that grows too low on the forehead, etc, or around the mouth; it forms the eychrows that are too large into a curious arch. This compound is perfectly innocent and may be used on children under twenty months old."

In reading the old advertisement one cannot help but wonder what advantage it would have been to a child twenty months old to have its brows permanently arched into a "curious" look or if it was a common thing at that time for a child of such tender months to "sport" superfluous hair [illegible] the mouth.

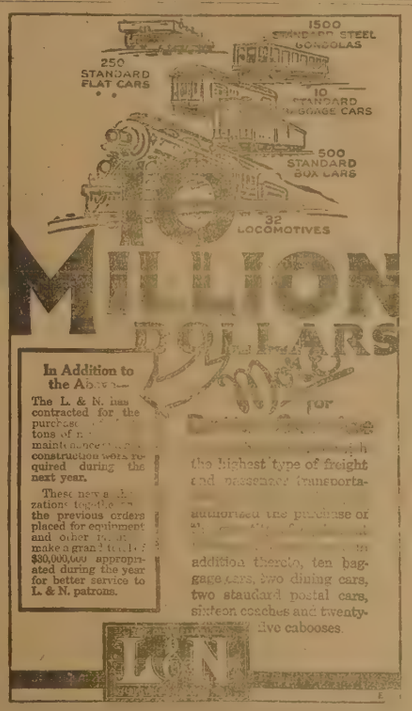
In 1769 there came to Philadelphia, according to another old advertisement, a Dr. LeMayeur, a dentist, who proposed to transplant teeth.

"Several respectable ladies had them implanted" wrote Watson in his "Annals of Philadelphia." "I remember cases. They were often two month before they could eat with them."

NOTICE

C. B. Cox hereby gives public notice that he has completed the work call[illegible] State Highway Department of Alabama for constructing certain bridges on Section "B" Federal Aid Project 100 between Lomax in Chilton County and the Autauga County line all in Chilton Co[illegible] that he has settled in full for all l[illegible] materials and supplies that have c[illegible]ed into the construction of said b[illegible]ges. Monday December the 14th, 1925 has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said individual for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said [illegible] their claims to the State Highway En[illegible]gineer on or before said 14th day of December, 1925, or failing to d[illegible] the State Hi[illegible] D[illegible] not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

C. B. COX.


1500 STANDARD STEEL GONDOLAS
250 STANDARD FLAT CARS
10 STANDARD CABOOSE CARS
500 STANDARD BOX CARS
32 LOCOMOTIVES
10 MILLION DOLLARS
In Addition to the Above
The L. & N. has contracted for the purchase [illegible] tons of r[illegible] maintenance construction work required during the next year.
These new a[illegible]zations [illegible] the previous orders placed for equipment and other [illegible] make a grand total of $30,000,000 appropriated during the year for better service to L. & N. patrons.
the highest type of freight and passenger transportation
authorized the purchase of [illegible]
addition thereto, ten baggage cars, two dining cars, two standard postal cars, sixteen coaches and twenty-five cabooses.
L&N

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

[illegible] Specialist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours, 9 to 12

[illegible]
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired
Watches Repaired
[illegible] ALABAMA

L. [illegible] GRIFFITH
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
[illegible] ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co
CLANTON, [illegible] LABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

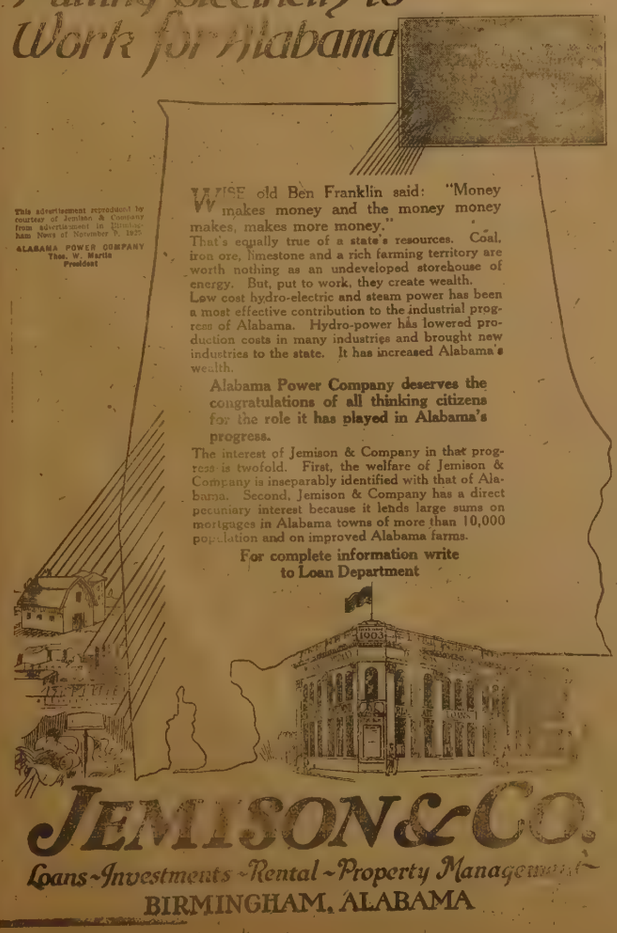
J. U. [illegible]NION
Attorney [illegible]
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

60
[illegible]
Colds [illegible]
Bilous Fever a[illegible]

Putting Electricity to Work for Alabama



This advertisement reproduced by courtesy of Jemison & Company from advertisement in Birmingham News of November 9, 1925

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Thos. W. Martin
President

WISE old Ben Franklin said: "Money makes money and the money money makes, makes more money." That's equally true of a state's resources. Coal, iron ore, limestone and a rich farming territory are worth nothing as an undeveloped storehouse of energy. But, put to work, they create wealth. Low cost hydro-electric and steam power has been a most effective contribution to the industrial progress of Alabama. Hydro-power has lowered production costs in many industries and brought new industries to the state. It has increased Alabama's wealth.

Alabama Power Company deserves the congratulations of all thinking citizens for the role it has played in Alabama's progress.

The interest of Jemison & Company in that progress is twofold. First, the welfare of Jemison & Company is inseparably identified with that of Alabama. Second, Jemison & Company has a direct pecuniary interest because it lends large sums on mortgages in Alabama towns of more than 10,000 population and on improved Alabama farms.

For complete information write to Loan Department

JEMISON & CO.

Loans-Investments-Rental-Property Management

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

ESSEX

A Six—Built by Hudson Under Famous Super-Six Pat[illegible]

$765 [illegible] and Tax Extra

for the COACH

And for those who desire an [illegible] Coach [illegible] parcel [illegible] [illegible] payment and convenient terms on balance

For [illegible] dollar you will [illegible] much as the Essex [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Six"? [illegible] [illegible] found in any [illegible] [illegible] the famous Super-[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] selling "Six" [illegible] [illegible] which are pa[illegible] [illegible] any rival.

World's Greatest Values

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Bates Garage

Clanton Alabama

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

'DE GOOD OL TIME OF 'POSSUM AND TATERS AM NOW HERE

Pay your poll tax and then register.

Crops are about all harvested and the farmers are ready to start for another crop. When one is harvested another is ready to start, so there is no time for a hustling, good farmer to loaf; but if he keep it up for a few years he will have a living when he is worn out.

The farmer makes our living and he should be honored above all men. Without him we could not exist long.

WHO PRINTS YOUR ENVELOPES?

It seems very common for everybody to order their supplies from some mail order house. Even some merchants order their envelopes printed from some mail order house, too, and they can't blame others to do just what they are doing. We believe in patronizing our neighbors, right at our door than patronize the big mail order houses hundreds o fmiles away, who don't care what becames of you if they can get your money. It seems quite an injustice to the printer for the government to go into competition with the local printerto print envelopes at the cost of the government at the actual cost of the envelopes, by high salaried men. Why not let the local printer do the printing for his county and earn a decent living on a small salary?

PRIZES AWARDED

The various prizes which were awarded at the Birmingham Fair are as follows:

For the largest, best, greatest variety and most artistically displayed county agricultural exhibit: First prize, $500, Cullman County, J. M. Crutchfield, Cullman; second, $400, Chilton County, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; third, $300, Montgomery County, W. C. Naftel; fourth, $150, Morgan County, Hugh Ballew, Albany; fifth, $100 shelby County, Lather Fowler, Columbiana; sixth $50, Limestone County, F. L. Parks, Albany.

For the largest and most artistically displayed exhibit of agricultural products by an individual, First, $250, W. L. Ballew, Albany; second, $200, R. C. Crutchfield, Cullman; third, $150, Ben Sims, Clanton; fourth, $100, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; fifth, $50, Mrs. E. J. Oden, Clanton; sixth, $25 W. C. Naftel, Naftel.

For the best exhibit from regular community fair: $200, J. M. Crutchfield, Cullman. One exhibit only.

For the largest and best display of quality and variety of corn exhibited on the ear or stalk, $50: Corner community, Jefferson County.

For the best 20 ears of corn of one or more varieties: First, $10, Ballew Brothers, Albany; second $5 R. C. Calloway, Cullman; third, C. W. Schroeder, Vincent.

For the best largest and most attractive exhibits in cotton bolls, stock or limb: First, $50, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; second, $25, Mrs. Huff Ballew, Albany.

For the largest, best and most attractive exhibit of small grain in sheaf or grain: First, $50 Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; second, $25, Mrs. Huff Ballew, Albany.

For the largest, best and most attractive exhibit of small grain in sheaf or grain: First, $20, R. C. Calloway, Cullman; second, $10, J. W. Crutchfield, Cullman; third, Hugh Ballew.

For the best bale of Alfalfa: First, $10, W. C. Naftel, Naftel; second, $5, Vernon Derrick, Cullman; J. M. Crutchfield.

For the best bale of clover hay, best variety: First, $10, J. M. Crutchfield, Cullman, $5, Vernon Derrick, Cullman

For the best and largest ribbon cane exhibited in stalk: First, $7.50, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; third, E. H. Belcher, Warrior, route 2; fourth, W. C. Naftel, Naftel.

For the best display of home grown syrup from sugar cane, lemon cane or sorghum: First, $7.50, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; second, $4, E. H. Belcher, Warrior, route 2.

For the best display of Alabama grown tobacco: First, $5, M. W. Oden Cullman: second, $2.50, Mrs. E. J. Oden, Cullman.

For the best home cured ham: First $5., Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton; second $2.50, Dr. J. R. Vann, Abbeville.

For the best side of home-cured bacon: First, $5, Mrs. S. E. Bruce, Clanton. One entry only.

For the best honey in glass: W. C. Naftel, Naftel, $5.

For the best display of bees-wax: First, $7, J. M. Calloway, Cullman; second, R. C. Calloway, Cullman; third, $3 E. H. Belcher, Warrior, Rt.2

For the largest and best display, quality and variety of corn: First, $50 J. W. Calloway: second, $25, R. C. Calloway.

GROTTO OWNS TEMPLE

St. Louis, Mo.—The thirty-seventh annual gathering of the ggrottoes will be held for the first time in a building owned and occupied by a grotto. Alahambra grotto, of St. Louis. the 1926 convention city, owns a magnificent temple in which the sessions will be held.

WOMEN FIGHT TO DRAW

Woburn, Mass., Nov. 12.—Charged with an assualt and battery in a back-yard quarrel over their children, Mrs. Esmeralda Huber and Mrs. Evelyn Surette went to court Thursday to settle their difficulty an again came out about even.

"Look at this, judge," Mrs. Huber commanded the court in reopening the argument. "It's a bag f my own hair, and every strand of it was yanked from my head my that Mrs. Surette."

"Yes, and look at this, your honor," broke in Mrs. Surete, as she wagged a heavily bandaged thumb in the direction of the b nch. "It's me thumb. wrapped up just like it was after that Mrs. Huber nearly bit it off."

After examining both exhibits carefully, Judge Morgan concluded the fight was a draw, and continued the case.

NOTICE FOR PURGING VOTERS NAMES FROM CO. REGISTRATION LIST OF CHILTON CO. ALABAMA ON THE 8 MONDAY IN DEC. 1925

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County Alabama, shall meet at the Courthouse on the 2nd. Monday in December, 1925, for the purpose of purging names from the Registration books of Chilton County, Alabama, and notice is hereby given to the following persons, Citing them to appear before the Board on the said date and show cause why his or her name shall not be stricken from the list.

November, 14th, 1925

J. W. E. Gulledge, Chairman
E. H. Adams
J. L. Johnson
Board of Registrars

BEAT 1
W. L. House
J. E. Smitherman

BEAT 2
G. S. Glazier
J. B. Giles
J. W. T. Garner
J. H. Harrison
T. J. Headley
Miss Mary John on
W. H. Jenkins
J. M. Milstead
G. W. Marlar
W. C. Mooney
J. G. Payne
J. M. Rhodes
J. E. Skaggs
W. E. Thomas
P. H. Youngblood

BEAT 3
R. L. Crim

BEAT 4
Mrs. Wm. Adams
Wm. M Adams
A. B. Baxley
W. L. Campbell
A. W. Crysell
A. C. Hooper
M. V. Joiner
Mrs. Emma C. Splawn
John A. Thomas
Mrs. John A. Thomas
T. J. Boutelle
Mrs. Bessie B. Boutelle
G. O. McKee
Mrs. Myrtle McKee
J. I. Melton
J. P. Rasberry
Cary Speer
C. W. Hubbard
Miss Hilda Mae Johnson
W. M. McDowell
J. W. Pierce
W. E. Palmer
W. S. Wilson
J. D. Hudgens
M. J. Moseley
Thos. O. Mims
George W. Mims
S. D. Pardue
Martin Peterson
J. P. Pierce
T. H. Rutherford
J. W.Satterwhite
D F Cowart
Charlie Cowart
J. H. Cowart

BEAT 5
Mrs. Laura Barrett
I. N. Brazeal
J. A. Bragg
W. S. Beard
A. C. Cornelius
W. H. Coffman
W. A. Campbell
Mrs. Mattie Dennis
L. C. Dennis
A. J. Elmore
Z. K. Grarem
J. W. Hinton
Hugh Harris
John I. Harrison
E. D. Hodson
B. J. Hags
J. N. Keith
A. H. Lee
Mrs. Carrie McMasters
J. W. McDonald
A. P. Murray
Wm. McDaniel
L. H. McClay
J. R. McKinney
J. C. McCown
John T. McNeil
I. N. Marrion
B. C. Matthews
J. H. McKelly
H. W. Parker
J. W. Pierson
W. M. Pierson
E. C. Pierson
J. O. Patterson
Eugene Pellard
James Reyne
F. M. Robertson
J. W. Ratliff
Mrs. Lillie B. Roberts
C. P. Roberts
M. J. Renfroe
Wm. H. Row
J. D. Ray
E. S. Sims
F. J. Sows
J. D. Simmons
W. M. Simmons
O. R. Smith
D. C. Thorn
Amos Thomas
Mrs. Parlee Whaley
J .K. P. Walker
J. D. Watley
J. S. Widfield
L. D. Wilson
J. H. Watt
I. S. Yarborough

BEAT 6
J. W. Anderson
B. T. Brigance
J. J. Davis
J. J. Daily
M. D. Does
O. J .Eiland
J. C. Grimes
T. H. Hurst
B. T. Lett
E. D. Mann
J. D. Pitts
J. P. Pearce
J. A. Rasberry
G. Silas
J. C. Williams
W. A. Washam
Mac M. Womble

BEAT 7
Winnie D. Brooks
W. A. Boling Jr.
J. W. Carter
I. J. Chambers
F. A.Ellis
R. E. Ellis
M. C. Fox
Loyd J. Littlejohn
S. D. McCary
J. H. Simmons
Styrk Smitherman
I. B. Whitsell

BEAT 8
A. P. Adams
L. R. Friday
W. R. Friday
J. D. Friday
H. O. Felts
W. D. F. Garrison
John A. Gray
P.D. G. Harbin
O. C. Hooks
W. McCarty
D. H. Mitchell
W. C. Wofford
Wm. L. Walker

BEAT 9
W. M. Barrett
Jonnah Berlin
R .B. Carden
Peter Gustin
J. H. Honeycutt
James B. Hutson
L. C. Robinson
Mrs. Martha Snider
L. Bromberg
S. D. Cherry
J. R. Collins
F. F. Gonquist
James M. Graham
Mrs. Mary Graham
W. M. Miskelly
Mrs. Mary Hastings Nottage
G. H. Osteen
W. H. Williams
John L. Winslow

BEAT 10
R. C. Bookhalter
Wm. B .i
H. M. Booth
J. L. Bates
J. D. Bates
Willis Crisler
John Cleckler
A. M. Crumplar
Thos. B. Curlee
W. M. Deramus
J. C. Eiland
J. Wiley Foshee
John Mac Foshee
Mrs. Mary Foshee
H. N. Fergurson
Mrs. Ada Glass
J. V. Gulledge
Jess Hays
J. L Hall
H. T. Henderson
R. A. Hucksby
J. W. Harrold
J. T. Hull
J. W. Kicker, Jr.
Ed Powell
W. M. Pierce
J. D. Patterson
P. J. Pinson
S. H. Shaw
George Thomas
J. R. Thomas
L. W. Thomas
L. H. Wright
J. B. Webb
G. W. Webb
M. V. Wright

BEAT 12
Clement T. Blow
J. R. Blow
J. P. Blow
J. D. Bowden
Tally Cost,
James L. Candler
J. D. Campbell
Mrs. Susie Davis
W. Harris Ellison
O. E. Glass
C. J. Glascock
Mrs. Mary Honeycutt
Marshall Hendley
C. L. Hamilton
R. B. Igo
S. L. Ray
John Thomas
John Thames

BEAT 13
Wilburn A. Busby
A. J. Campbell
J. B. Hill
Leonard G. Melton

(Continued on fifth page)

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Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Reason

"What for y'all call dat mule 'Millionaire'?" "'Cause he is a critter of a million bucks."

In That Sense

Mother—"Is that apple Willie is eating ripe?" Father—"Ripe for mischief—It's green."

This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.

"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

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Nujol helps in Nature's own way

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

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Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

The surest guard of a king is not armies or treasures but friends.—Petrarch.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Wisdom and luck make a bully team.

Cash in Hand

"Did he marry the heiress for her face?"

"No, for her figure."

Men take opposite sides on the money question, but the majority are on the outside.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tommy's Great Secret

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

LORETTA'S parents were violently opposed to her marrying Clinton Dawes. Their opposition was just what was wanted to make Loretta determine that she would marry him. Mr. and Mrs. Lawder thought they had good reasons for not wanting Clinton as a son-in-law.

"He's not at all the sort of a man Loretta ought to have for a husband," said Mrs. Lawder—and there the matter stood.

Loretta was a superb young lady, cast in the heroic mold and with a determination of her own which had not been properly chastened in childhood. Loretta went for comfort to Tommy Bartlett, a distant cousin of hers who was employed in her father's office, and was a quiet frequenter of the Lawder home. "Tommy," said she, "I want your assistance. I am madly in love with Clinton Dawes and father and mother won't hear of our getting married. What do you think? They are going to take me to Europe so as to part us. But I don't care. They may keep me there a hundred years if they want to; but I will come back at last and marry Clinton."

"You'd both be rather old a century from now, wouldn't you?" suggested Tommy.

"Don't be silly," retorted Loretta. "I was speaking figuratively, of course. Clinton and I have talked the whole thing over and are going to write to each other every other day. Now I know father and mother will intercept our letters. Father is going to take you along with him to Europe. I heard him tell mother so. Now I want you to let Clinton and me carry on our correspondence through you."

"Really I should be loath to deceive your parents," said Tommy; "I fear I must refuse."

"Oh, please," pleaded Loretta. "In love, you know, all's fair. Think—is there not some girl you are in love with and from whom if you were cruelly parted you would—"

A blush mounted to Tommy's forehead.

"Oh, there is!" cried Loretta. "Who is she? Tell me all about her."

"Not now," replied Tommy. "Some other time, perhaps. I really must refuse to act as the intermediary you suggest, Loretta."

"All right," cried Loretta. "You'll be sorry some day"—and bounced out of the room.

Loretta and her parents, with Tommy in attendance, sailed according to schedule. Before sailing Loretta had a secret and clandestine parting with Clinton at the crowded table of a "bon voyage" dinner at which, between courses, they vowed eternal constancy and promised to write regularly. At first they did write every other day as agreed; and nobody appeared to be intercepting their letters. This was rather disappointing to Loretta. Then she began to get careless about her correspondence—there was so much to see and so much to do. "I can't help it—I can't be writing all the time," thought she. Then Clinton's letters became less and less regular and Loretta was sure they were being intercepted. She accused her parents of the crime and they repelled the accusation indignantly. "Gracious," thought she, "can it be Tommy? And if so what is his object? Is it possible that he is in love with me, too, and wants to part Clinton and me? Absurd!"

She spoke to Tommy of her suspicions regarding the letters and he calmly replied that he had intercepted none. She believed him. You could not help believing Tommy. As they wandered about from place to place Tommy was the greatest stay and comfort to the whole family. He arranged everything and saw that his arrangements were carried out. Reticent as he was he proved to be a most agreeable companion and not a day passed but either Mr. and Mrs. Lawder or their daughter said: "I don't know what we should do without Tommy." Every now and then Loretta would beg him to tell her about the girl he was in love with but he was deaf to her pleadings. She wrote a furious letter to Clinton asking him what he meant by not writing oftener and, after a considerable interval, received a reply, apologetic but highly unsatisfactory. Loretta was melancholy for a time and then cheered up and seemed to enjoy life immensely.

Thus a year and a half passed and one day they found themselves sitting on the terrace at Shepherd's hotel in Cairo, taking tea. Loretta, happening to glance at a table at a little distance cried out: "Oh, there's Clinton; he's with that Ranger girl whose father made so much money in oil." Clinton and the young lady with him were just rising from their table. He caught sight of the Lawder party and with his companion strolled over their way; greeting them in that very courtly manner he had and saying, "Allow me to present my wife, Loretta, you must remember Helen as Miss Ranger?"

"Perfectly charmed to meet you both again," said Loretta. "Of course I remember Helen. And allow me to present my husband—Mr. Bartlett. Clinton, you must remember Tommy Bartlett?"

For you see Loretta had at last induced Tommy to tell her who that girl was he was in love with.

PLUM PUDDING IS HOLIDAY FAVORITE

Christmas Tables Incomplete Without Plenty of English Desserts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Desserts of the English plum pudding type are general favorites for the holiday season. Perhaps one reason for their popularity is their good keeping quality. A steamed plum pudding will keep for weeks and can be heated up for serving whenever desired. With a delicious pudding or two on the pantry shelf Mrs. Housewife will find her Christmas dinner easier to prepare, as well as other dinners during the holiday season when an unexpected guest "happens in."

Here are two such puddings that may be made ahead of time for Christmas and New Years, the recipes of which were tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Suet Pudding.

1 cupful molasses	½ teaspoonful soda and 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder if sweet milk is used
⅛ cupful brown sugar	
1 cupful raisins	
1 cupful currants or ½ cupful chopped citron and ½ cupful chopped dates	1 tablespoonful cinnamon
1 cupful beef suet (cut very fine)	½ teaspoonful nutmeg
1 cupful milk (sour or sweet)	1 teaspoonful allspice
2 cupfuls sifted flour	½ teaspoonful mace
2 teaspoonfuls soda if sour milk is used	½ teaspoonful salt

Mix ingredients and turn into a well-greased mold. Place the pan or mold in a steamer over boiling water and steam four hours. Place the pudding in a warm oven for ten minutes to dry.

Carrot and Suet Pudding.

1 cupful suet chopped fine	½ teaspoonful soda
1 cupful grated carrots	¾ cupful brown sugar
½ cupful chopped citron	2 cupfuls sifted flour
1 cupful chopped dates	½ teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cupful sultana raisins	½ teaspoonful nutmeg
2 eggs (well beaten)	½ teaspoonful mace
½ cupful molasses	½ teaspoonful allspice

Place in a well-greased pan or pudding mold and steam four hours.

Sauce for the Pudding.

Serve either of these puddings warm with any sauce desired. Foamy sauce is good with a plum pudding, or a hard sauce may be preferred.

Lighter Desserts.

For the Christmas dinner itself, usually a very hearty meal, a less

Plum Puddings Keep Well and Are Useful in Any Emergency.

hearty dessert may be desired, such as a frozen pudding or a molded gelatin dessert.

For Custard Sponge.

1½ tablespoonfuls gelatin.	½ cupful sugar.
3 cupfuls milk.	¼ teaspoonful salt.
3 eggs.	1 teaspoonful vanilla

Scald the milk with the gelatin and pour slowly on the yolks which have been beaten to a froth with the sugar. Return to the double boiler and stir until thickened. Remove from the fire, add salt and flavoring, and the stiffly-beaten whites.

Fruit Gelatin.

2 tablespoonfuls gelatine soaked 20 minutes in ½ cup cold water.	¾ cup oranges cut into small sections.
2½ cups boiling water.	¾ cup chopped red cherries (preserved or canned).
¾ cup sugar.	
¼ cup lemon juice.	

Chill and when it begins to stiffen add fruit and mold.

To mold the gelatin pour a layer of the sponge one inch thick into an oblong mold. Allow it to chill until partially firm, then add a layer of the fruit gelatin and another layer of the sponge. Keep in a cold place until firm when it may be removed from the mold. Garnish the dish with sections of oranges and red cherries.

Frozen Pudding.

Alternate layers of plain frozen custard and frozen custard containing raisins, cherries and chopped candied pineapple may be molded in a square mold. Served in slices it also makes an attractive dessert for the Christmas dinner.

TENDER CRUST FOR THANKSGIVING PIE

Much Depends on How Dough Is Handled and Proportions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Why not have pie for dessert on Thanksgiving day? The traditional conclusion to a New England Thanksgiving dinner was always a pie of some sort. Aside from the fact that New England housekeepers were famous pie-makers, and could exhibit their skill to advantage at the large family holiday gathering, probably one of the reasons for choosing pie for dessert at this time was that it could be made early in the morning, or even the day before, leaving the cook free to attend to other details of her dinner.

No matter what kind of a filling is used, a pie is not a success unless the crust is tender, flaky, and delicate. While this result depends in part on how the dough is handled, good ingredients in the right proportions are necessary to begin with. The directions given below for making pie crust will be found helpful, and the novice will acquire skill in manipulation with a little practice and possibly by watching a more experienced cook mix and roll out her crust. The recipe is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 1450, Home Baking, issued recently by the

There Is Nothing Better Than Mince Pie for the Thanksgiving Dessert.

United States Department of Agriculture. Many housekeepers find it practical to make up sufficient dough, by doubling or trebling the amounts given to last for several bakings. Pie crust dough can be stored in the ice box for at least a week. This plan can be followed with the Thanksgiving menu in mind to simplify the preparation of the dinner:

Plain Pie Crust.

(1 two-crust pie)

1¼ cupfuls sifted soft wheat flour.
5½ to 7 tablespoonfuls fat.
1 teaspoonful salt.
About 2½ tablespoonfuls water.

Soft wheat or pastry flour is desirable, but if only strong, or bread flour, is on hand, a little less should be used—about seven-eighths as much. Mix and sift the salt and the flour, and work in the fat with the tips of the fingers as lightly and quickly as possible. The use of a knife, pastry fork, or biscuit cutter is often recommended to avoid warming or handling the materials too much. Add the water slowly and use no more than is absolutely necessary. Roll the dough very lightly each crust separately. When putting on an upper crust, moisten the edges so they will stick together, and crimp them around with a fork or the fingers. Prick the top several times with a fork to allow the steam to escape.

If the filling is very liquid in nature or even of the consistency of lemon meringue or pumpkin, it is better to prebake the lower crust about ten minutes, until it is delicately colored, but not brown. The juices or liquids do not then affect the pie crust and make it soggy. A lower crust is entirely prebaked when a cooked filling, such as lemon, chocolate, or butterscotch, is to be used.

Start a two-crust pie in an oven with a very high temperature (about 450 degrees Fahrenheit), and then, after eight or ten minutes, lower the heat rapidly so that the filling may cook through without overcooking the crust.

The filling for the Thanksgiving pie may be any preferred kind. Pumpkin and mince seem about equal in popularity at this season, but apple, raisin, and lemon meringue pies appear very often, and other family favorites may be served. Mince and apple pies are usually made with two crusts, although occasionally criss-cross strips are used instead of an upper crust. Pumpkin and lemon pies are made with a lower crust only. A very festive looking pie may be made by adding a meringue or whipped cream to a plain open pie. Almost any kind of a pie except lemon meringue may be served "a la mode"—that is, with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on top.

Don't Waste Butter

Why waste butter, whether it's 40 or 80 cents a pound, asks the United States Department of Agriculture? Using individual butter plates, bread and butter plates, or even individual saucers for butter keeps all unused butter clean and usable in cooking. The saving is worth the additional dishwashing. Serving butter in individual pats rather than putting a whole piece on the table prevents waste and if the pats are made small it is easier for each person to take as much as he wishes and no more.

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Plants: Elizabeth, N J Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont

More Fire

Waiter—Yes, sir, we're very up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity.

Diner—I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?—Acton Leader.

Spent It All

"You were out with Miss Kalson last night. It must have been pretty expensive."

"Two and a half dollars!"

"Is that all?"

"Yes—that's all she had with her."

A torrid love proposal is for [illegible] a radiator. [illegible] Adv.

For Cuts, Burns, Poisoned Wounds, [illegible] and healing. [illegible] Adv.

Take It Out

"Well how's the ocean this morning dear?" "Think you put a little too much salt in, maw."

We do not dislike the people we can see through as much as those who can see through us.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."
—DR. CALDWELL

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating laxative and the ordinary griping, nauseating "physic."

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Have You Tried REMO?

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AN ANTACID and STOMACH CORRECTIVE

Remo Chemical Co.,
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Dear Sirs:

I want to congratulate you since using "Remo." Your medicine surely is wonderful. For years I suffered with fullness after eating, generally followed by an awful headache and indigestion. Since using "Remo," this gassy and acid condition has been overcome, and I now eat and enjoy restful sleep at night.

Don't ever want to be without "Remo," and I most heartily recommend it.

Yours very sincerely,
MARY HAWORTH,
Washington, D. C.

TRY This Wonderful Medicine TODAY. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Price 75c a can; 3 cans $2.00, post prepaid.

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Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

Chills and Fever, Dengue, Malaria, & fine general tonic

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children three boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Drake Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Lost Line

Representative William S. Ware of Philadelphia said on the Atlantic City boardwalk:

"Look at those champion girl swimmers in their one-piece bathing suits doing swallow dives. There, in that wheel chair, are a couple of girl horseback riders in white riding breeches. And there goes a girl in knickers—off for an all-day tramp, no doubt."

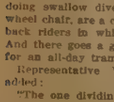
Representative Ware smiled and added:

"The one dividing line between the sexes is disappearing—the clothes line."

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Alabama Case



Mrs. Henry H. Arnett, Rock Mill St., Roanoke, Ala., says: "My back ached constantly and I had sharp twinges of pain through my sides and back. I had dizzy headaches and I became dizzy and black specks floated before my eyes until my vision was blurred. My kidneys acted irregularly. I used one box of Doan's Pills and the results were remarkable."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

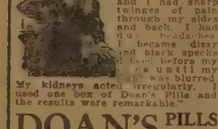
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Champion's Answer

Teacher—Johnny, use the word indisposition in a sentence.

Johnny (doubling up his fists)—When youse wants to fight, youse stands in dis position.—The Open Road.



Mothers who have used Teethina know that it is safe!

Baby is such a precious little fellow—yet so easily upset and so quick to become ill unless you take the right steps to bring about relief. Mother, don't experiment! At the first sign of sickness give Dr. Moffett's Teethina. You will be truly grateful when Baby is well and smiling again.

Teethina is a Physician's prescription. It has been used in countless numbers of cases to relieve Colds, Indigestion, Constipation, Sourness and Gas, Diarrhoea, and such ailments. The cost is only 30c, yet millions of mothers know its priceless value in keeping babies smiling, playful and well.

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C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA

Builds Better Babies

For **Constipation** *take*

DR. THACHER'S

Liver and Blood Syrup

Keep yourself going at top speed, remove so many of the hazards to health, look well, feel well and act well. Do your duty to yourself.

FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

SHOVELER'S AMBITION

"It isn't every creature who has ambition," said the Shoveler.

"You are doubtless right," said the Gadwall.

"I have ambition," the Shoveler remarked.

"I thought you had from the way that you spoke about it in the first place.

"You wouldn't have spoken as you did, if you had not intended to add that you were one of those creatures who did have ambition.

"However, I am glad to hear it," the Gadwall ended.

Then he stopped, for he didn't really know what ambition was, and if it had happened not to be a nice thing to have, it was very rude of him to have said what he did to Mr. Shoveler.

Yet he did not want to show he was ignorant of what ambition meant, and he was pretty sure it must mean something worth while from the way in which the Shoveler had spoken of it in the first place.

But he wanted to be careful and tactful, so he said:

"That is, my dear sir, I am delighted to hear you have ambition if you care for it.

"Of course it entirely depends upon a creature's tastes. Now, I am very fond of the marshes."

These two wild fowls, or wild birds, were chatting in the duck pond of the zoo.

The Gadwall was a handsome fellow with gray feathers.

His family home had been in the Mississippi Valley, though many of his cousins spent most of their time in Canada.

"Dear Mr. Gadwall," said Mr. Shoveler, "I fear you don't know just what ambition is."

Mr. Gadwall didn't say anything. Perhaps he had shown by what he had said that he didn't understand, but he had meant to be most careful—even when he had said that he was very fond of the marshes.

"I See," Said Mr. Gadwall.

Certainly that was safe enough to say without showing his ignorance, but it was just that little speech that had shown he did not really understand.

And he not said that he would have been all right. But then he might never have understood the meaning of the word, and another time he might be much embarrassed to be so ignorant.

So he really did not mind that Mr. Shoveler said this to him, and he was relieved and pleased when Mr. Shoveler added:

"I will tell you."

He began at once.

"An ambitious creature is one who wants to get on—to get ahead of the other fellow."

"I see, I see," said Mr. Gadwall, "you mean a creature who is fond of running races."

Mr. Shoveler shook his head.

"No, Mr. Gadwall, ambition is a greater thing than that. When one is ambitious, one longs for success, and one is willing to work for it now!

"Now the ambition of my life is to really receive the name of Shoveler. We have all worked with our bills digging in the mud, and our beaks have actually grown to look like shovels—and are far more important and prominent than our bodies.

"We can strain the mud through the sides of our bills and so catch all the bits of food which we gather.

"But to think of a family having had the ambition to look like, and to be, shovelers and to actually succeed in what they undertook to do!"

"Well," said the Gadwall, "it's a mighty queer ambition to want to have a bill like a shovel and to work so it will be one.

"But as long as that is your ambition, I admire you for succeeding so well."

"Thank you, thank you," said Mr. Shoveler. "Your words of praise are pleasant to hear!"

Particular

A small boy strolled into a butcher shop and laid a grimy note and a coin on the counter.

"And so you want ten cents' worth of dog bones, do you, sonny?" remarked the butcher.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "And please give me some with more meat on 'em this time. Pop couldn't get a good mouthful off the last bunch."—Progressive Grocer.

FUR TRIM ADDS CHIC TO COATS; GAY BALBRIGGAN FOR THE GIRLS

If it the woman of smart fashion a fur-trimmed cloth coat has become a necessary luxury. The theme of fur treatment has been elaborated on until present results are more than imagination pictured at the outset. Today the fur-trimmed cloth coat stands for marked style individuality. With cloth for the background stylists are devising ways and means of applying fur decoration which attains almost to spectacular effectiveness.

One of the modern methods of displaying fur in an ingenious way is by working it in knee length triangular godets until it provides a conspicuous flare about the hemline.

Fur Adds Handsome Touch to This Coat.

All around border effects of fur are very new. That is, the fur traverses both sides of the front opening, as well as around the bottom.

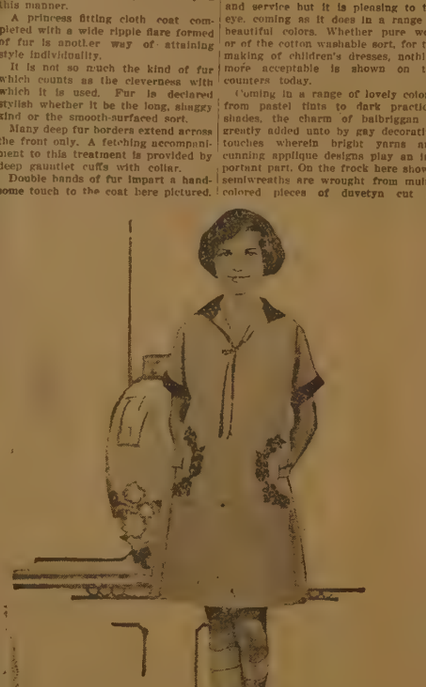
Elbow depth cuffs are a new feature. With a standing, high, fold-over collar the ensemble is most attractive. Seal, squirrel or moleskin work up admirably in this manner.

A princess fitting cloth coat completed with a wide ripple flare formed of fur is another way of attaining style individuality.

It is not so much the kind of fur which counts as the cleverness with which it is used. Fur is declared stylish whether it be the long, shaggy kind or the smooth-surfaced sort.

Many deep fur borders extend across the front only. A fetching accompaniment to this treatment is provided by deep gauntlet cuffs with collar.

Double bands of fur impart a handsome touch to the coat here pictured.



Pretty Dress for a Little Girl.

There is a graceful deep collar with cuffs of the same fur which in this instance is sandsome chinchilla. The cloth is a deep wine shade although the model would be equally as appealing to the eye were it developed in that fashionable new shade of bottle green.

Borders of light-colored fur on dark cloth are particularly favored. Red fox on black presents a pleasing picture. Gray on gray is noted especially, such as a silver fox bordering on a platinum gray duvetyn coat.

The mode in creating frocks and coats for little folks is demonstrating a theory of "like mother like child." Not only does this apply to the styling of garments, but it is equally as true of the fabrics employed. An outstanding example of using the same material for little daughter as well as her elder, "sister and her cousin and her aunt," is that of balbriggan. Was ever there a medium so popular for the fashioning of clothes for old and young alike? It seems not, according to reports from all style centers.

Balbriggan in its own best "reason why" it is so much in demand throughout the world of fashion. It abounds in likable qualities. Not only is it practical from the standpoint of price and service but it is pleasing to the eye, coming as it does in a range of beautiful colors. Whether pure wool or of the cotton washable sort, for the making of children's dresses, nothing more acceptable is shown on the counters today.

Coming in a range of lovely colors from pastel tints to dark practical shades, the charm of balbriggan is greatly added unto by gay decorative touches wherein bright yarns and cunning applique designs play an important part. On the frock here shown semiwreaths are wrought from multi-colored pieces of duvetyn cut in flower shapes, and then applied by means of yellow, green and red yarn. Velvet for cuffs, collar and bands across the tiers, at the hips contributes its share of color value. Such a frock could be carried out very successfully in pencil blue balbriggan with navy velvet trimmings with the applique carrying out a cheerful note.

For the favorite two-piece jumper frocks balbriggan makes up very charmingly. This style is best carried out in colored fashion. However, to the delight of every little girl, the mode has a way of making belt, collar, cuffs and other details out of gilded leather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for November 22

PAUL BEFORE FELIX

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men.—Acts 24:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Paul Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Before Felix.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Before Felix: A Contrast.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Have a Good Conscience.

1. Paul Accused (vv. 1-9).

Paul was now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem Ananias, the high priest, and elders came with Tertullus, perhaps a Roman barrister, who formally made the accusation according to Roman law. He began with flattery. He gave Felix the fullest praise when he and all the people knew that he lied, for Felix was one of the worst governors, destitute of morals and justice. He brought a four-fold charge against Paul:

1. "A Pestilent Fellow" (v. 5).

This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

2. An Inciter of Rebellion, a Mover of Sedition (v. 5).

This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

3. That He Was the Ringleader of a Sect—a Schismatical Party—a Heretic (v. 5).

This was designed to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, by this means to bring Paul into deeper trouble.

4. That He Had Profaned the Temple (v. 6).

In this charge we see the wickedness again, they wilfully suppressed facts.

II. Paul's Defense (vv. 10-21).

This is a splendid example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is controlled by a noble purpose and who has nothing to conceal, and will not distort or suppress facts.

1. Paul's Frankness and Courtesy (v. 10).

Flattery is entirely wanting. He gave recognition of the fact that Felix had been ruler of this people long enough to be able to judge justly, as the habits and ways of the Jews were familiar to him; he then in a dignified manner assumes that Felix will render a just decision based on the facts of the case.

2. The Charge of Sedition Denied (vv. 11-12).

He flatly and scornfully denied this charge, showing its utter falsity since the time was too short, it being but twelve days since he went to Jerusalem, and half of that time had been spent as a prisoner of the Romans.

3. The Charge of Heresy (vv. 14-16).

This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were schismatics. He showed clearly that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion.

(1) He worshiped the same God (v. 14).

(2) He fully believed in the same Scriptures (v. 14).

(3) He had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead (v. 15).

He declared that he had as the principle of life a conscience void of offense before God and man.

(4) The Charge of Sacrilege or Profanation of the Temple (vv. 17-21).

This charge he refuted by showing:

(1) That he had come all the way from Greece (v. 17), to worship at the feast.

(2) That he did not come up emptyhanded but had brought alms for his nation (v. 17).

(3) That there were not competent witnesses present to testify of his behavior in the temple (v. 19).

(4) By challenging his enemies to testify as to his conduct in the council (v. 20).

III. Felix Trembles Before Paul (vv. 22-27).

This is a sort of a sequel to the trial. Wicked as Felix was, Paul's manner somehow won his favor, though he did not release him. His sentence was indulgent imprisonment, which kept him free from his enemies while under Roman protection. Felix sent for Paul that he might hear of Christ from him. Paul behaved himself aright before these sinners in high life. He reasoned of righteousness, self-control and of judgment to come, before Felix and his sinful wife with such power that Felix was terrified, and declared that he would hear Paul further at a convenient time. This was a most flimsy excuse for not changing his life and granting justice to Paul.

Increasing Burdens

The man who increases the burdens of his brother will find his own load growing heavier.—Western Christian Advocate.

Revenge

Revenge is sweet to the taste but bitter in the heart.—Western Christian Advocate.

Faith

Faith means surrender of the will.—Western Christian Advocate.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind
While just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs.
—Wilcox.

FOR EVENING PARTIES

Now that the long evenings are upon us, we will like getting together in small groups for the pleasure which the lovely out of doors has kept us from enjoying.

If it is a dancing party, and sweet apple cider is to be procured, there is no refreshment equal to a chilled glass of the good drink and a doughnut. Very simple to get ready, easy to serve and most enjoyable. To make the doughnuts use the following old recipe which is one hard to equal:

Doughnuts.—Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of rich sour cream, two eggs, one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and as little flour as is possible to roll. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the milk and cream with the soda, salt and nutmeg, stir in as much flour as will go in nicely with the mixing spoon and set away on ice to thoroughly chill before frying. When rolling out handle quickly, using as little flour as possible. These doughnuts when fried in hot fat will keep well, are rich without being soaked when cooking.

Peanut Candy.—Shell one pound of roasted peanuts and roll with a rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes from the time the first bubble appears, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased drippling pan. Mark off into squares before it is too hard.

Chicken and Spinach Soup.—Wash and cook two pounds of spinach in one-half cupful of butter for five minutes, or until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with one tablespoonful of salt and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of white pepper, stir into the spinach. When cooked rub through a colander, add two quarts of chicken broth. Stir until it boils and serve in bouillon cups; garnish with whipped cream.

Emergency Soup.—Dissolve two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract in three cupfuls of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk to one-half tablespoonful of flour and add to the first mixture, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached, then cook three minutes; add seasoning and three-fourths cupful of cream.

Household Hints.

"Bats in one's belfry" is no joke if they have ever taken possession of the upper regions of a house.

Fill all openings where it is possible for them to get in and burn sulphur, a lot of it, in the attic until they are smoked out.

For the bedridden who get so tired lying in one position and can help themselves: Tie stout new cotton cloth cut into wide strips to the head board or bed frame, have large knots on each end of the strip to grasp by holding to these supports one may raise or change position easily. The knots may be slipped under the pillow when not in use.

A bed light fastened to the headboard of the bed is a great comfort for a poor sleeper. With a slight movement the light may be turned on or off and one may read in bed without the trouble of moving.

For tired feet, a mixture of baking soda and talcum sprinkled into the shoes will give great relief. Change footwear; a change of shoes will rest the feet and a bath of salt water is very refreshing. Feet need care as much or more than other parts of the body, yet they are greatly neglected.

Corns and calluses may be relieved by keeping them covered with a piece of surgeon's tape; renew as often as the bathing removes them. If they cling to the hose, cover with a small bit of absorbent cotton.

When applying adhesive plaster to a wound which has to be dressed often, use short strips with tapes fastened to the strips; these can be untied, the dressing changed and returned without disturbing the adhesive at all. It is not only painful, but dangerous to remove adhesive on a tender skin.

The use of paper napkins together with the dinner napkin is a great economy. Fruit stains and much soiling will be saved by the use of a napkin of paper. If cracked ice is to be used in a sick room it will keep much longer if a flannel cloth is tied over a bowl and the ice kept in it. Cover the bowl with another and place a paper bag over both. When the ice chest is at some distance this is a wonderful step-saver.

When a good tablecloth has been stained and is otherwise in good condition, stretch the cloth with the spot over a pair of embroidery hoops and remove the stain, then press, and the cloth is fresh again.

Orange cut into bits and left when a fever patient may help himself, is a real comfort.

Nellie Maxwell

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh

of the Head, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Bowels or other Internal Organs. Backed by more than half a century of successful service in the American home.

Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

Task of Magnitude

To illustrate the infinitesimal size of an atom, Prof. Niels Bohr told a meeting of Scandinavian mathematicians at Copenhagen that to count the atoms contained in one cubic centimeter of air, all the peoples of the earth, white and negro, would have to count for more than 1,000 years and then their task would not be finished.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Too Much Caution

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said in a Y. M. C. A. address:

"In business we should be cautious, but there is such a thing as too much caution."

Mr. Rockefeller smiled and added:

"A farmer refused to buy a very low-priced flock of sheep the other day because he was afraid there might be cotton in them."

Objection

Little Fanny—"Let's pretend we are married." Tommy—"Can't. Ma said we must be quiet."

REPAID THIS MAN A DOZEN TIMES

"I have been repaid a dozen times over in improved health for every dollar I spent for Tanlac, and the medicine is still building me up every day," is the striking statement of Joseph Declerck.

"Tanlac has driven pains from my body that had troubled me for ten years. Besides backache, which almost killed me at times, I had rheumatic pain and swelling in my hands and legs, my circulation was poor, feet always cold, nerves undone, my stomach didn't feel right, I had regular headaches and I was a discouraged man.

"I have never seen the equal of Tanlac in my life. It has more than doubled my appetite, my stomach feels great and my general health is so improved that I can not praise Tanlac enough for what it has done and is still doing for me."

What Tanlac has done for others, it can do for you.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 millions of bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

Green's August Flower *for* **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1925

MOTHER OF 17 CHILDREN SCOFFS AT YARN ON HIGH COST OF FIRST BABY

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.—American homes would be happier if people had more children.

This, at least, is the firm belief of Mrs. William Koziol, of Omaha, who fully qualified to hold such an opinion.

For Mrs. Koziol is the mother of 17 children, all within a space of thirty years.

Her children in age from 2 to 32 years. Mrs. Koziol has reared them, cooked for them, done all her house work, found time to take an active part in the affairs of her parish church and manages to keep informed on public events enough to cast an intelligent vote in every election.

And she's done all of this without a servant, maintaining her home on the not over-swolen salary of her husband who is a laborer.

An interview found Mrs. Koziol in the [illegible] by cutting out winter dresses for the youngest of her brood from an ample piece of heavy plaid material using practice, acquired no doubt in the making of clothes for the dozen or so of older children, had made her latter perfect in the task, and her years sliced through the cloth as expertly as if she were a machine.

Little Lucile, Dorothy and Bernice, the babies of the family, sat on the floor pretending that they, too, were making dresses. Another daughter, Adeline, 16 sat at a sewing machine sewing the pieces her mother dropped.

"It's just as easy to manage many children as a few," she said. "For, when there are so many, they take care of one another."

The interviewer told Mrs. Koziol of [illegible] who complained that the first year of her first child's life cost $4,000 and that she couldn't afford another.

"Sure, they're expensive, these small families," snorted Mrs. Koziol. "She should have 17 children, then they'd make her a profit.

Mrs. Koziol has the conduct of her home well systemized: Every child is given a certain amount of spending money every Sunday until the time comes when he starts earning a salary. On Tuesday the grade school children all lineup with outstretched palms and a coin for school savings goes into each little hand.

The Kozials see to it that each child finishes a high school course. Then the children go to work, turning their wages over to their parents, after deducting spending money, until they get married.

"My older girls and I do all the cooking," said the mother. "We talk things over and make pretty good bargains. We do all [illegible] cleaning. Hire anything done when there are ten girls in the house? Not us. We rush through everything and have plenty of time left for church work, visiting and so on."

Mrs. Koziol was born in Poland, but she is thoroughly Americanized, even to a marcel wave. She and her husband own their own home and have kept out of dbt ever since their marriage.

NO RADICAL LINES

Re-election of William Greenn of Coshocton, Ohio, and other officials of American Federation of Labor on a conservative platform, is an indication of industrial peace.

The American Federation, after a full debate, also decided against forming an independent labor party and rejected all forms of communism.

Chairman Green called attention to the fact that the mass of labor did not follow the endorsement and support of the leaders of a nonpartisan ticket. Only two delagates out of about 1,000, went on record in favor of so-called Russian soviet government.

Contrast the foregoing sane policy with generally satisfactory labor conditions in the United States with the [illegible] in Great Britain. Unemployments still on the increase in that [illegible]. On September 12, official figures showed 1,418,000 persons from the English Unemployment Insurance Department which now calculates that 12.5 per cent of the regular workpopulation of the country is out [illegible]ment.

The authorities go so far as to say unemployment insurance is encouraging a class of citizens who would rather be idle at the expense of the nation than to work for themselves even at higher remuneration. Any system which removes the necessity for work breaks down the desire or [illegible] to be self-supporting.

Here and there an opinion is held that the battle hymn of the republic is the wedding march.

A man [illegible] is settling down in life when he is ashamed to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

A hand-carved desk recently sold for $400, when you can find a million of them in the schools.

THE PRACTICAL COUNTRY ROAD

Marion County, Oregon, for the past few years, has been quietly carrying carrying on a road paving program which has resulted in hard surface highways into every section of the county. In fact, all the principal county roads will be paved in the not distant future.

A practical plan has been followed. [illegible] gravel or crushed rock has been hauled on the roads and packed down until it from six inches to a foot deep. Instead of disturbing this well packed base, Marion County has had recovered with four inches of asphaltic concrete which protects it from the [illegible] and absorbs the impact of traffic. Some of this pavement is now ten years old, has requirde little or no maintenance expense and is in as good condition as when first laid.

This type of road construction gives full value for every dollar expended in hauling rock onto a road and secures a high grade type of pavement at from one-half to one-third the cost involved in road paving programs which overlook the salvage value of old highways.

[illegible] families?—It's the only way"

ROMANISTS TRY TO BREAK UP BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Bradford, R. I.—Pastor O. M. Brees has been conducting a series of Sunday night services at the Niantic Baptist Church at Bradford, very much to the dislike of the Roman Catholic people of the town; although Rev. Mr. O. M. Brees conducted all five Sunday night services despite all threats made by the people of R. C. faith.

The frst Sunday evening the church being small, having a seating capacity of 125 people, it was well filled having an attendance of 141. His topic that Sunday was Church Government.

The following Sunday night the little church had to house a larger number of people. There was an attendance of 184. The Casey's, to get revenge, crippled the pastor's car, so he had to get assistance to get home.

The next sermon topic was Idolatry, and the third Monasticism—attendance 210.

The little church resembled a sardine box. Attendance grew so rapidly from the neighboring towns of Westerly, Ashaway, Potter Hill, R. I. and Stonington and Mystic, Conn., that the church committee rented a hall of 275 capacity. The attendance swelled to 375.

The topic of the fourth Sunday was the Roman Inquisition. On the completion of the series his topic was Why and How to Oppose Romanism.

At services a serious disturbance was caused by some Irish Catholics, particularly one woman and two men. These insisted on calling the pastor a liar and asking questions of a heckling nature. It became necessary to call in the local marshal to remove them from the hall, which he did after considerable resistance, principally vocal on their part. It was evident that the disturbers were seeking to break up the service by riotous conduct. They were unsuccessful, however, for the large gathering maintained order, behaving themselves in a most commendable manner, in the face of insulting language from the Roman Catholic disturbers. They insisted it was a Ku Klux Klan meeting. You could hardly blame them for the 500 people that gathered at that place of worship conducted themselves like real Klansmen and women always do.

The Pastor continued his sermon and while the closing hymn, the Old Rugged Cross, was being sung and with an evangalistic appeal to which five people responded, coming into the church as candidates for baptism, and another was received at the midweek prayer meeting, and still others have resolved to make public profession of faith at the next service. The church has decided to follow the Master's Creed and to exercise all leniency compatible with prevention of future disturbances.

The Chief of Police in the presence of a Deacon authorized to act as a church representative will administer a severe reprimand to the disturbers of the service—warning them that any further misconduct on [illegible] result in immediate prosecution. Also the employers of the men authorized the Chief of Police that any future disturbance would result in the immediate dismissal from their employment. —Fellowship Forum.

Good News

A man came [illegible] and said to me, "I find that you sell groceries as cheap as the biggest stores in towns. How is that?" I answered. "I must be that I buy for cash and sell for cash, and I am satisfied with a small profit. I own my own little home and pay no rent.

I am increasing my stock as I can pay.

Come and see me and be convinced.

S. M. ADAMS,
South Clanton.

If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you.—John 15-7.

If The law of supply and demand is any good, why does rubber go up as soon as the public stops using erasers on cross-words?

We wonder what that [illegible] who fainted three time[illegible] will do when the first [illegible] bills come in.

INTELLIGENT PUBLIC OFFICIALS APPRECIATED

Our country is blessed with many high-minded, conscientious, energetic and well informed public officials who endeavor to fill their positions as public servants in an intelligent manner. To such a sthese the nation owes a debt of gratitude.

Judge Harry L. Conn, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio, is apparently one of this type of officials. He feels that it is his duty not only to protect the public against improper practises on the part of insurance companies, but to protect the insurance companien from improper practises on the part of the public. As a matter of lact the insurance companies and the public are one

He shows that so far as the insurance laws of Amerisa are concerned, the great business of underwriting is compelled to adjust itself to a foolish collection of conflicting statutes born of ignorance in the past and often of malice and stupidity in the present.

As a method of stripping itself of chaotic statutory limitations which hamper its actions, he says: "Insurance must popularize itself. It can do so by merely speaking—by telling the story of what it has done, now is, and will be in the life of mankind. It is a veritable romance."

"Since a legislature cannot anticipate all the possible needs of insurance, only the things that obviously should be prohibited ought to be inhibited."

Insurance enters into the life of every individual today. Business would come to a standstill if insurance policies were not freely issued, covering various risks and obligations. Insurance must be ever ready to adjust itself to changing conditions. Laws and regulations effecting it should concern themselves principally with the financial standing of the companies, their ability to meet their obligations and fair dealing toward the insured, rather than to attempt to regulate the companies or hamper them in the conduct of their business from its more technical aspects which involve complicated questions of rate making, etc.

REASONABLE TAXATIION BASIS OF PROSPERITY

There is a point in taxation at which industry tends to break down, and prosperity gives place to hard times and panic. Nothing can prevent such an ocurrence except curtailment of taxes. That is hard to accamplish, because taxes themselves go to the upbuilding of an army of government employees who can swing elections. Federal State and local governments should be investigated and extraneous and needless activities weeded out. There is no other way to maintain prosperity on a permanent basis.

WHAT A MAN DOES WHEN HE SWEARS

A man who swears does ten things aa once:

1. He breaks the command of God.
2. He violates the law of the land
3. He transgresses the rules of good manners,
4. He outrages decency.
5. He insults dignified people.
6. He profanes sacred things.
7. He dishonors his parents.
8. He does what he is ashamed of.
9. He does what he will regret.

Boys be careful and don't swear.—Selected.

Soon after this nation abandoned the old-fashioned woodshed, we began to hear about boy bandits.

PAIR FOUND DEAD UNDER AUTO WRECK

Anniston, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street, prominent Annistonians were found dead beneath their car in a 15-foot ditch near the Sylacauga road, three and a half miles below Talladega, early Friday mirning, according to word reaching here.

This car crashed through a wooden railing on the bridge and plunged into the ditch Thursday night. The lights on the auto were still burning and attracted the attention of a passing motorist, who took the bodies to Talladege.

Mr. and Mrs. Street were enroute from Goodwater to Anniston. They had left Goodwater at about 8 o'clock Thudsday night

BOILING FROM WITHIN

In outlining [illegible] ciation of General [illegible] America to counter[illegible] elination o[illegible] business," Brigadier [illegible] C. Marshall, Jr. [illegible] pointed out that [illegible] ness man in many different lines of endeavor, has come to figure out that government employees, whose wages and salaries he helps to pay as a taxpayer, are becoming more and more his competitors. He stressed the point that work generally [illegible] under government auspices is done under methods that result in from 25 to 100 per cent more cost than it would by contract.

"It is boring from within that is more insidious than any political fight ever undertaken," he said. "The extent to which the federal government is 'in business' has more than [illegible] within the last five years so that at least one person out of [illegible] en is a government [illegible]

"It is the purpose of the Associated of General Contractors of America to bring to the attention of the people of the country the great danger which is menacing the industries and then by legislation, to endeavor to curb the growing tendency of government to enter business.

"While I speak generally o fthe federal government, the same is applicable to state and municipal governments. This [illegible] has gained a foothold in the last few years that some of the states are doing all their public work by day labor."

Powerful political machines and tremendous waste inevitably creep in where public work is carried on by officials without the check of competitive bidding which acts as a brake on careless expenditure of public funds.

The government should be kept out of all business. Private individuals and the private industries which pay the taxes to maintain government, should do the work for the government and should not be subjected to government competition in the line of business in which they are engaged. General Marshall has sounded a timely note of warning.

Probably the most pathetic figure in any state is a slab-mouthed politician during an off year in politics.

The rumor that a prominent screen star is having her face rebuilt is denied by her official kalsominer.

The meek will inherit the earth. In the meantime the wife will concede him one hook in the cl[illegible]

Statistic[illegible] young women are dying faster than they formerly did. No comment can be made until we find out just how fast a young woman formerly died.

Pay your poll tax and then register.

First National Bank

REFLECT

What does our remarkable growth [illegible] Simply this: Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could offer. It came thru giving perfect satisfaction to those who tried us. You too, will profit.

Under Government Control
Safety Service Accomodating

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE
First ational Bank

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

How about your car insurance Are you protected against liability for personal injury, accidents to your own car, or your liability in case of damaging another? We insure you every way, so as to protect you against financial loss in case of accident, theft or fire. Don't be foolish enough to run a car without proper insurance.

Vandiveer Real Estate & Ins., Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA.

AN[illegible]
Dief's Se[illegible] Station
[illegible]
Diefs Service Station
[illegible]

We Have [illegible]
A SPLENDI[illegible]
IN [illegible]
GOOD TO EAT
FRESH FI[illegible]
CLANTON CASH [illegible]

Safety Wrote Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. It has been safe all the way and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Saving[illegible] Bank

SAVE MONEY

By Trading With
DEL MONTE 101
We Sell Everything For Less. Best grades of Groceries and canned goods.
Look For Our Fruit Stand
The Store Where You Can Wait On Yourself
Next To Johnson's Drug Store

Bargains In Used Cars

We have on hand several good used cars which we are offering very cheap in order to dispose of them before the winter season sets in.

Dodge Touring, runs good.....$90.00
Ford Touring, runs good.....$75.00
Baby Overland, a pick up for.....$75.00
Ford Touring, with starter, good shape.....$75.00
Ford Touring 1924 model, new top, good tires, runs fine, a real bargain at.....$200.00
Chevrolet truck, 1st class condition, good tires, rears, new 35x5 Disc clutch.....$300.00
Ford truck, late model, good condition, good tires, Jumbo Transmission.....$150.00

All the above cars can be bought with small cash payment with liberal terms on the balance. Don't forget that we are prepared to charge your battery in eight hours, and that we can repair your old one if it is worth repairing, and if it is not worth it, we will sell you a new USL guaranteed battery at the right price

Polk Brothers Motor Co Inc.

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks.
Clanton, Ala.

Prepare For Christmas

IT WILL BE HERE SOON

We have just received a fresh shipment of materials for fruit cakes. Crystalized fruits of all kinds—Nuts and fresh fruits.

See our splendid line of SHOES and HOSE
A Big Display of OVERALLS
OUR DRESS GOODS ARE UNEQUALLED

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Buy Your Dress Material

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and your clothes will have that tailor made appearance every dressmaker strives for. Cloth for house, street and party frocks. Stamped pieces for embroidering. Shoes and General Merchandise.

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AT BROADHEADS OLD STORE
Bargains Never Before Obtained in Clanton

SHOES SHOES SHOES
98c AND UP

Shirt - Dress.....95c
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HATS AND CAPS BELOW COST

Ties.....15c up
Ladies Dresses--Silk and Flannel.....$8.95
Misses Ballriggan Jersey Suits.....$4.95

FULL LINE OF MILLINERY

Ladies Hats—Satins, Velvets.....$1.98 up

FANCY DRESS MATERIAL

Gingham, per yd.....10c

Anything in General Merchandise at a Bargain
Dress Making, Hemstitching Department
LADIES REST ROOM
Make This Store Your Headquarters When in Town

Robinson Bargain StOre

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old
Pine knot fire
NO CLINKERS
Every ton guaranteed to give
SATISFACTION
Just call on me and I will give
you
QUICK SERVICE
with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

Use Acton Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old
Pine knot fire
NO CLINKERS
Every ton guaranteed to give
SATISFACTION
Just call on me and I will give
you
QUICK SERVICE
with the new Coal truck.

Bob Baker.

Greatest Bargain Ever Offered In Clanton

Beginning Saturday, November 21st.
We are going to offer
One Thousand pairs of Shes and Slippers
at a price you cannot afford not to take advantage of.
We expect to save our customers fifty per cent on this line as long as they last.
One hundred different styles down as low as $1.25 per pair.
Ladies Patent Leather Pumps was $6.00 now $3.50
Ladies Dress Slippers was $6.00 now $3.25
We will also offer Bargains in a number of other articles such as
Dress Materials, Gun-Shells, Coffee, Flour and etc..
We will exchange a ton of C. S. Meal for a ton of Cotton Seed.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

FIRM NAME Changed

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us and it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.
The ladies are especially invited to come,
Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr
CLANTON, ALABAMA

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.)

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

THE WINDIGO

You never saw a windigo; that's sure. The chances are that you never heard one. But have you ever heard a superstitious Indian or half-breed of the Canadian wilds tell of its horrors? He certainly makes a blood-curdling thing out of the windigo. Anyway, this is the story of a windigo that was real enough to leave tracks like those of a great bear and to kill a big bloodhound. It is also the story of a factor's daughter and an American naturalist. The girl is beautiful and educated and a wonderful violinist. The man is brave and strong. And when Brent Steele gets into the "Valley of Voices" and sees the charm of Denise St. Onge and realizes that the mysterious windigo is working for her destruction—why, he drops everything else and starts in to solve the malign mystery. There's a fierce rivalry between trading posts—which commiserates the situation. And Denise, to save her father, has been forced into a promise of marriage. So Brent Steele's job is a he-man's job. But he does the job—and gets his reward.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Steele stopped in his tracks. With his right hand he freed his ear from the head-piece of his lump-line and stood listening. Surely, up through those were the unmistakable notes of a violin, clear above the noise of the rapids. Curious, he continued up the steep portage now convinced that faintly through the heat of broken waters, which the trail paralleled, floated eerie music, now doubting his senses. At length his alert ears rallied to capture the strains of the magic violin and he dismissed his illusion as the vagary of nerves overtense from the toil of the trail over which he had come.

For a space he went on, engrossed in other thoughts, when through the roar of the waters a violin sobbed up to a wild crescendo . . . then ceased.

Easing the top bag to the ground, Steele swung the lower pack, with its attached tump-line, beside it, and waited. There were no fancied melodies of summer whitewaters. It was no wraith music which as-shift in the August breeze had brought him—this mad playing.

Again the notes of the violin were audible; clearer now. Some magician out there on the neighboring shore was baring his soul. It was unbelievable—here, in this lost valley of the north—pure wizardry. Enchanted, Steele listened as the violin sang of yearning and despair, unutterable, which genius has voiced to the world through the magic of its strings. And as he listened he wondered what tragedy lay behind that playing, what trick of fate had buried this master of the bow in a fur-post on the Walling river.

"What you hear, de Windigo seeng in de strong-water?"

Turning, Steele smiled at the blocky figure of the speaker standing in the trail, his head and shoulders bent under a canoe.

"No, David, but I've been listening to the violin of a shaman—a medicine man conjuring up the spirits of the mountains. Someone at this French post is a sorcerer."

"Maybe you hear Windigo all de same," dryly suggested the half-breed, easing the stern of the canoe to the trail to uncover a broad, scarr face wrinkled with amusement. "Up at Fort Hope de people scared of dis river for sure. Dey tell me de strong-water by de French post bad place for de devils an' de Windigo."

"Yes, I heard that too, the valley has a bad name on the Albany. Francois, at Martin's Falls, says it was called the Wailing river because of the moaning of the rapids here in winter. I told him it was only the wind, but he wouldn't have it—insisted that the place was 'bad country,' bewitched."

"Dey say plenty peopl' drown there, long tam ago," gravely added David.

"So old Pierre once told me, down at Henley house. He was traveling from Ogoke to the Albany one winter and struck this gorge about sunset. But the spirits scared him so with their wailing that he drove his dogs ten miles before he dared to make camp. I can't understand why the French built a place on a tabooed river. They must have known its reputation."

"Wal," replied David with a grimace, "I nevaire hear one of dese Windigo howl een de night, but eef I see him now I eat heem for sure. I call dis de Starvin' riviere."

Steele laughed loudly at the remark of his hard-headed companion, whose legacy of superstition from an Ojibway mother had been heavily diluted by the blood of a Scotch father.

"I could eat a caribou myself," he said, "but we'll have a big feed at the post tonight. You take the canoe over while I find out who's playing that violin. Who would guess that there was a man within a thousand miles of these bad-lands who could play like that?"

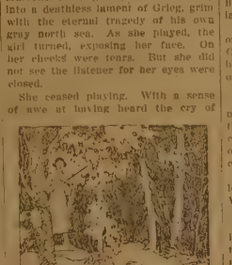
The half-breed started over the portage while Steele turned into the thick scrub toward the river. From the foot of the rapids the trail had swung away from the broken banks of the gorge, but shortly Steele saw patches of foam through the spruce. He stopped to listen, and again the notes of the violin shrilled above the monotone of the broken waters. Slowly he worked his way along the shoulder of the shore, then, forced back to circle a gash in the eroded cliff, stumbled upon a trail, and following it a short distance, suddenly stiffened.

The path led to a huge, flat-topped bowlder thrusting out into the stream. On the rock, her dark head nestling a violin to her cheek, stood a woman.

Surprise held the man motionless. To eyes which for months had not looked upon a comely white woman, the picture of the lithe figure of the musician, a crown of dusky hair half masking the face turned to the river, was a delight he hesitated to cut short by a betrayal of his presence.

From the passionate hopeless-ness of Massenet's "Elegie" the violin swung into a deathless lament of Grieg, grim with the eternal tragedy of his own gray north sea. As she played, the girl turned, exposing her face. On her cheeks were tears. But she did not see the listener for her eyes were closed.

She ceased playing. With a sense of awe at having heard the cry of



"I Come Here to Play, Monsieur—Often," She Replied in a Tense, Uneven Voice.

stark despair, the trespasser, conscious of sacrilege, had turned to retreat when he was stopped by:

"Qui vient la? Who is there?"

Caught, the eavesdropper faced about, hat in hand.

"Mademoiselle," he began, reddening under the questioning gaze which swept him from moccasins to tattered shirt, then fearfully searched his eyes as if seeking a sinister meaning in his sudden appearance. "I am packing up the carey to the post. I—I heard your marvelous playing—and came. You will pardon my listening?"

The dark face of the girl in turn flushed. The guilty man humbly awaited the revelation of her just anger. That meant for the forest and waters only—the naked anguish of a soul—a stranger had heard. It was right that he should pay.

"I come here to play—monsieur—often," she replied in a tense, uneven voice. "I was startled! We see no more—but the Indians. There is nothing—to pardon."

She spoke in English, with a flavor of accent which Steele had heard before, but not in French Canada.

Relieved at his reprieve, he hastened to explain his presence on the bush-grown portage of the Walling river.

"My man David and I are bound from the Albany to Ogoke lake and the Nepigon. We've been in the bush since May," he laughed, painfully aware of a three-days' growth of beard, with a deprecatory gesture toward his frayed clothes, "and have some trading to do at the post, as you see. Is it far?"

"Only a short distance, monsieur. My father will welcome the sight of a white man; for him it is so lonely here."

"But surely," he protested, "it is more lonely for a woman." So she was the daughter of the French factor, and he wondered what force of circumstances had driven the father of this talented girl into the fur trade as an employee of the French company; this girl with the somber eyes who came to the white-waters with her violin—and her grief. Was it tragedy he had chanced upon, or mere loneliness?

"Lonely here for a woman? Surely, monsieur, you speak as a man of the world—with understanding." The sensitive mouth of the girl shaped a faint smile, but the dark eyes did not change as she continued: "Yet I have my father and my violin, while he—he has only his memories."

"I it," he gallantly protested, "your father, mademoiselle, has the companionship of a very"—he hesitated and finished weakly—"his daughter."

She laughed in his face. "Ah, monsieur, you have French blood in your veins. But the very—his daughter," she mocked, "is a dull substitute for a 'world of men,' as your Browning says. My father will be much pleased at the coming to Walling river of Monsieur—"

"Steele," he prompted, "my name is Brent Steele, I am in the field for the American Museum of Natural History."

She bowed low with mock gravity. "Monsieur Steele, my father, Col Hilaire St. Onge, will be honored in offering the poor hospitality of Walling River to a learned American scientist."

Smilingly Steele raised protesting hands at her characterization. How charmingly, he thought, this strange girl, whose violin had sung so poignantly of despair, whose face had reflected fear of the stranger, now lapsed into raillery.

"Oh, pardon, monsieur," she went on, "I forgot myself; I am Denise St Onge. Now that the conventions have been satisfied, will you follow me to our chateau—of logs?"

"Thank you!"

Her simple muslin gown and beaded moccasins seemed but to authenticate the stamp of race in the figure and carriage of the girl who led the trail back and over the river trail to the carry. At the portage she stopped.

"My packs are below here, where I left them to follow the Lorelei of the Wailing," he said smiling.

Her face swiftly sobered.

"Ah, Monsieur," she replied almost inaudibly, "do not make jest of this terrible river." Then, with a shrug, as if ridding her mind of an oppressive weight, added, "I shall not wait for you, the post is very near," and walked swiftly up the portage, followed by the quizzical eyes of the man.

He stood in the trail watching the retreating figure of the girl until a bend shut it from sight.

What eyes and hair, he mused, and what playing! It was clear she was breaking her heart over something; the look in her eyes proved that. To think of such a glorious creature buried in this country! Her father probably was a retired French officer. Heaps of them marooned between Labrador and the Peace! But why, he asked himself, didn't they mention her over at Hope—this charming daughter of the factor at Walling River?

Yes, he decided, she certainly had been frightened at his appearance—had looked him over as if he were a ghost, then had seemed superstitious; but she couldn't really believe in this tradition of the valley—this Windigo and spirit stuff. That was inconceivable. She was not afraid to come here alone and yet she called the river terrible. What had happened here anyway? Whom could she fear, and why?

Thus speculated the intrigued Steele. Then swinging his bags to his back, he started for the post known as Walling River.

As Steele left the forest to cross the clearing the dogs of the post started the usual uproar. Half way to the group of log buildings he was met by an Indian, sent by the factor, and relieved of his packs.

Evidently Walling River has a mystery and one that challenges a brave man and the girl!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nicotine in Tobacco

Nicotine is a colorless, intensely poisonous liquid. If exposed to the air, it absorbs oxygen and becomes brown and ultimately solid. The quantity of nicotine contained in tobacco varies from two to eight per cent, the coarser kinds containing the larger quantity, while the best Havana cigars seldom contain more than two per cent, and often less. Nicotine does not appear in tobacco smoke. It is split into pyridine and collodine. Of these, the latter is said to be the less active and to precipitate in cigar smoke, while the smoke from pipes contains a larger amount of pyridine.

Marvelous Precocity

The precocious infant was being submitted to the psychological tests in order to determine the degree of his genius. He had already picked out numbers, arranged blocks and distinguished colors. Then came the supreme test, the identification of various coins. The investigator tossed a nickel on the floor. The precocious infant bent over it while the proud parents held their breath.

Then the precocious infant winked at his dad and cried exultantly, "Heads!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Bible Teacher Training School of the Chicago Bible Institute. © by the Bible Institute Colportage Association.)

See page 7 (Col. 6)

Lesson for November 29

PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 25:13 to 26:32

GOLDEN TEXT—"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."—Acts 26:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells Why He Obeyed Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Tells a King About Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obedience to the Heavenly Vision.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Defense of His Mission

More than two years had elapsed since Paul had been tried before Felix during which time Jewish hatred for him had not abated. As soon as Festus, the new governor, went to Jerusalem he was besieged with necessations against Paul. His accusers desired that he be brought to Jerusalem for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus refused their request, but agreed to give them an opportunity to accuse Paul if they would go down to Caesarea. They were unable to prove anything against him. Festus, willing to please the Jews, proposed to send him to Jerusalem for trial. Paul rebuked Festus for this, declaring that he knew very well that he was innocent. Seeing that it was impossible to get justice before Festus, Paul made use of his right as a Roman citizen and appealed to Caesar. This surprised Festus. His failure to release an innocent man placed him in an awkward position for he could give no explanation as to why an innocent man should go to Caesar.

I. Paul Before the King (25:13-27).

The occasion of his appearance before Agrippa was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. Upon their arrival they expressed a desire to hear Paul, whereupon Festus told them of his perplexity. So it was arranged that Paul be brought before them for examination. The gospel should be preached to all regardless of wealth or station in life.

II. Paul's Defense Before Agrippa (26:1-27).

1. The Introduction (vv. 1-3).

He expressed his delight that he now could speak and tell his case to one who was able to follow his line of argument, for Agrippa was an expert in questions concerning the Jews; but most of all he was now happy in witnessing to him of the Savior, and perhaps leading him into the light of God.

2. His Manner of Life (vv. 4-12)

This he showed had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of Jews. He possessed the same hope, i. e., that of a coming Deliverer, and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ as his zeal would prove.

3. His Supernatural Conversion (vv. 13-15)

Jesus Christ appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed Himself to him.

4. Jesus Christ Commissioned Him for His Work (vv. 16-18).

He was sent unto the Gentiles:

(1) To open their eyes so awfully blinded.

(2) To perform the blessed work of turning them from darkness to light.

(3) To turn them from the power of satan unto God.

(4) That they might receive forgiveness of sins

(5) And that they might obtain an inheritance among the sahits

5. His Consecration (vv. 19-23).

As soon as he received his commission, he obeyed. Every man should instantly obey the call of God and devote his life to carrying forward the work entrusted to him. The virulent persecution of his work brought him into conflict with the Jews, for which they sought to kill him.

6. The Interruption by Festus (v. 24).

Seeing how thoroughly in earnest Paul was, Festus attempted to account for it by calling him a crank, attributing it to the ravings of an unbalanced mind.

7. Paul's Appeal to Agrippa (vv. 25-27).

Still maintaining his courage, he appealed to Agrippa's knowledge of the work of Jesus and of the prophets, for they have an intimate connection.

III. Agrippa Almost Persuaded (vv. 28-32).

Whether Agrippa's answer was a contemptuous sneer or not, it is quite evident that his soul was wrought upon. He saw the claim of Christ upon him but was unwilling to yield. Sad, indeed, that a man should be so near to eternal life, and yet lost! Paul took Agrippa seriously. His heart longed that Agrippa, and all concerned, might accept Christ and be saved.

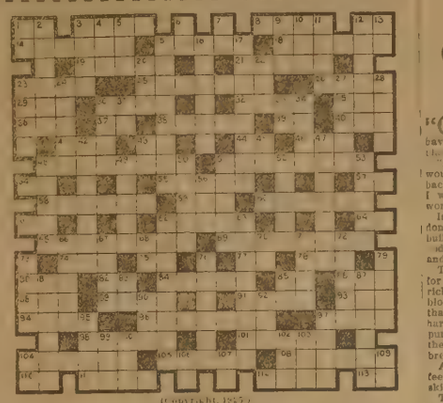
For Religious Peace

It would make greatly for religious peace in this country if we all learned to rejoice when we hear of others finding God in any way, and ceased to insist that our own way is the best.—A. Herbert Gray.

Dignity of Manners

A certain dignity of manners is absolutely necessary to make even the most valuable character either respectable or respected in the world.—Lord Chesterfield.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

1—Part of the verb "to be"
8—Certain kind of toys
9—Stalk (anat)
12—Exclamation
14—A denizen by birth
15—Tightens up seams (of a ship)
17—Salt of oleic acid
19—Divinely supplied food
21—Implements
23—Withered
25—Feeling
28—A continent
29—Suffix meaning "like"
30—Famous baseball player
32—To yield or surrender
35—A vessel
38—Possessive pronoun
37—Conjunction
38—Range of mountains in Arkansas
39—Abbreviation for a central state
40—Used in fishing
41—A petty device
43—Initials expressing the present era
44—Initials of former President of the United States
46—A color
48—A part of former Turkey in Asia
51—Collective petals of a flower (pl.)
54—Initials of a New England state
55—River instructed by poet to "flow gently"
57—Printer's measure
58—Mistrusts
59—Term for sailor
60—Awkward or clumsy
61—Verb expressing existence
62—One afflicted with an infectious skin disease (found usually in the Orient)
64—Verb expressing action
65—Save ardish
68—Sittings
74—Abbreviation for "established"
75—Worthless (initial)
77—Against
78—To make an effort
80—A number
83—Like
84—To love greatly or worship
85—Pronoun
86—Donkey
88—Part of the verb "to be"
89—Final purpose or aim
91—To wander
92—Pronoun (feminine)
94—Inventor of the sewing machine
96—Disunited
97—Recompensed
98—To defraud
101—Poverty-stricken
104—A ram
105—To relinquish
106—Jauntily
110—Abbreviation for editor
111—First name of famous Persian poet
112—I prostrained
113—Prefix meaning "down"

Vertical.

1—Preposition
2—Most secure
3—Point of duration
4—Eggs (Latin or scientific plural)
5—Used in writing
6—Note of the scale
7—All right
9—Also
10—Linear measure
11—High terrace or plateau
12—Dress
13—Pronoun
15—Part of French Indo-China
16—Deadly
17—American humorous writer
20—Beak
22—Number
23—Earth
24—Yellow organic substance used in making varnish, etc.
27—Strait near Java
28—Before
30—Member of Abyssinian Christian church
31—Yellow or gold color
33—Prefix meaning "twice"
34—A nobleman
42—Ripens
43—Symbol for aluminum
47—Railroad
49—One who has right of choice
48—Helped
49—Solemn affirmations
50—Adverb meaning "behind"
51—Hearts
52—Objects in shape of ellipse
53—Propagative portions of a plant
56—A slight blow
63—Lawfulness
63—Inspiring honor or reverence
66—To restore
67—A male deer
69—Preposition
70—Sunday school
71—Separate piece of news
72—Lake in Africa
73—Western state
76—Cowlike
79—Employed
81—Destroyed by slow disintegration
83—Thus
85—Colloquial term for a near relative
87—Device for protection in battle
90—Girl's name
92—Short poem
95—Repetition of sound
99—Border
100—Period of time
102—Organ of the head
103—To expire
104—Pronoun
106—Pronoun
107—Gulf state (abbr.)
109—Pronoun (obs. or poet.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R	A	T	T	L	E	R	S	I	N	V	E	S	T	O
E	R	O	S	A	R	T	I	S	T	E	H	A	R	E
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T	A	S	T	E	R	H	I	E		D	O	C	T	O
R		E	L	I	N	E		R	I	D	G	E		
D	A	R	L	I	N	G		M	A	N	I	T	O	U
B	A	R	I	T	E		A	M	E	N	D	S		
A	T		A	P	O	D	O	N	T	O	I	D		
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G	A	S	S	E	D		E	Y	E		H	E	A	R
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E	N	T	R	U	S	T	S		R	E	N	D	E	R

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square in the row, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Freak Fish Obtained by Chemical Compound

Why does a child resemble either or both of its parents? Obviously because it starts with the same kind of material as that with which its parents started, and is exposed to a similar series of influences or stimuli throughout its development. If the stimuli be varied the resulting organism will vary accordingly.

Mr. Arthur Bendy, in "The Biological Foundations of Society," retells the story of Stockard's classical experiments with the eggs of the fish Fundulus. If chloride of magnesia be added to the water in which these eggs are developing a most remarkable result follows. The young fish, or at any rate, a large proportion of them, appear with a single eye in the middle of the head instead of a pair of eyes, one on each side, while the mouth is displaced downward. I know now why I always objected to drinking magnesia as a child.—John O'London's Weekly.

More Ways Than One

Bobby was helping mother serve at her afternoon bridge club. He brought in two glasses for the lemonade that were not as clean as they might have been.

"Why, dear, those aren't the glasses mother wanted. Those aren't clean. Don't you see?"

"Mother, I should have filled them with lemonade before I brought them in, shouldn't I?" replied Bobby, in an innocent tone, and then wondered why everyone smiled.

Sweetmeats of Spain

Spain is no country for the dyspeptic traveler, especially if he have a sweet tooth. Every village seems to have its own brand of sweetmeat, one better than the last, which it makes according to a secret formula unknown elsewhere on earth. Yet these wonderful concoctions are made from the simplest ingredients. Honey and crushed almonds make the world-famous turrones of Valencia and Andalusia. The yolk of a fresh egg mixed with sugar goes to make the delicious yemas of Segovia, next to impossible to imitate. Many of the recipes are the jealously guarded secrets of wise old nuns. Oh! the little green oranges picked in a very special manner in a convent in Galicia, and the delicious butter-breads (mantecadas) of Asturias! Spaniards are noted for their good white teeth which is somewhat remarkable in a nation that loves sweets. The explanation perhaps is that they eat them as dessert, not between meals.

HERE AND THERE

Good Christians should never avenge injuries.—Cervantes.

The fewer acquaintances a man has the less he is bored.

It is better to discover where an enemy is than where he was.

Many people get their own way by evasion; that is, on the quiet.

It is not work that kills, but the worry caused by having no work.

Lay up 10 per cent for a rainy day and 10 per cent more for expenses "you hadn't counted on."

Pimples

What can I do?

OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them — kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin — drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the large bottle. It's more economical.

Broadcasters

Mamma—Johnny, I shall have to tell your father what a naughty boy you have been.

Johnny—I reckon dad's right when he says a woman can't keep a thing to herself.

Mothers—You can give baby Teething in absolute safety!

When Baby is feverish, cross and upset, you should not experiment with medicines that are too drastic for the delicate little stomach and bowels.

Mother! Just give Teething According to directions. It is truthful, safe and reliable. You will be truly grateful for this quick relief when baby is cutting teeth and fretful with colic. Teething is a Dr. Miles specialty. It is especially useful to relieve babies of colic, Colds Indigestion, Feverishness, Restlessness, Worried Cry, Constipation and Gas. Cost only 30c, yet it is of priceless value to Baby's health, as thousands of mothers know.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies

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TEETHINA Builds Better Babies

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying - - improved by one application of

Resinol

Har! Har!

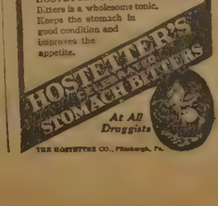
"What do you think of the Chinese question?"

"What is it?"

"Got any laundry?"

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.



At All Druggists

THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Stolen Thanksgiving

By Stella C. S. Perry

NANCY ran in, her arms full of brown November leaves, the last that had clung to the little oak tree on the lawn.

"They'll look perfectly ducky with tawny artemisias and a bit of evergreen," she said. "A small yellow pumpkin and some rosy pears and apples cuddled in these branches and the Laidlaw candlesticks with two big yellow candles. It will make our Thanksgiving table shine."

Nancy went to her sister, who had not turned at her entrance, but stood looking out of the window at the fallen leaves scurrying across the lawn.

"What's the matter, Janey?"

Jane turned then briskly, her face flushed with the effort to hold back tears. "I don't see how you can fool yourself so, Nan," she exclaimed. "Thanksgiving! Oh, I guess we have things to be thankful for on the general theory that you ought to be glad to be alive. But I confess I can't see any reason for making a hurrah about it this year."

Nancy laughed. "Read your history book, Miss Schoolteacher. Thanksgiving is not proclaimed for celebrating the fortunes of the Laidlaw family, but the general welfare of the U. S. A."

Jane smiled in spite of herself. "Well," we're part of the nation, aren't we? You're a little fraud," she said tenderly as she saw signs of tears on her sister's cheek. "But I suppose you're right. We can go through the motions of having a regular home, anyway."

"This home is regular enough, whatever else it is," said Nancy with her ready laugh. "I believe Aunt Janet would get seasick if there were more chairs on one side of a room than the other."

There was, indeed, little in common between Miss Janet Laidlaw Fiske, head mistress of the Fiske Acres School for Girls, and her two nieces and assistants. Nan and Jane had been "half-educated all over the world," as their aunt said accusingly, by their artist father. When he died—"involvent, of course," Miss Fiske commented—she had felt it her duty to provide for them. Besides, their knowledge of languages and art, she thought, might be valuable to her school, even though they knew little else. The rigid, old-fashioned school for girls had dwindled so far that cheap teachers were a consideration.

Her nieces, staggered by the death of their merry, wonderful father, with debts their only inheritance and just enough knowledge of life to realize that it would be hard for two young ladies who knew everything in general and nothing in particular to find employment, had welcomed this offer—at first. They had come from their gypsying life to this grim, prim school in the hills.

"The worst of it is that Aunt Janet's as sorry as we are that she asked us. We've not been a success, Nan," Jane sighed. "Heigho! Anyway, they'll all be away over Thanksgiving, even Aunt Janet, and we'll have each other alone. You're not listening, Nan!"

Nan's eyes were shining.

"A regular home!" she was repenting. "Janey, let's have one just for a day, even if we have to steal it. Are you spunky enough?" She pointed dramatically out of the window toward a sunken road and a wee roof in the beech trees.

"The Golden Glade cottage. Why—what—?"

"Listen! Nobody's lived in that darling place in ages. There's some furniture, though, and books and pictures in an open packing case. I went in with old Mary the day she dusted it; she does once every season. And Janey dear, there are canvases in a corner and a pastel-rack and paints, just like—father's. And peasant dishes like we used to have. Janey, will you?"

"Will I what, Nan?"

"Will you send away the servants for over Thanksgiving and let us go over there and fix it all up, just like a real home? For Thanksgiving. Just us two in a studio home again, darling; for that's what it is. Belongs to an artist. I know where Mary keeps the key. Nobody passes down that glade. Jane dear! Please!"

"I'm afraid it isn't very schoolteacherly conduct, Nan. But—"

"Oh! You will!"

Nancy rushed her sister into action. The servants dismissed, the conspirators stole into the pretty cottage, nestled in the wild back road where no one passed. Soon they were busy arranging their home-for-a-day. Nancy hung the pictures on their old hooks in the wall—"pleasant, painty pictures with personality"—she said, while Jane set the companionable well-worn books on the shelves.

Next day, Thanksgiving Day, they took possession. The Laidlaw candlesticks with their yellow candles, the pumpkins, fruit and autumn decorations graced the green-stained table. Dinner was keeping warm on the little stove and the pretty peasant dishes were waiting to receive it.

"It's trespass or housebreaking or some crime," Jane laughed. "But it's what I was dying for."

"Anything's allowable for self-preservation," Nan replied. "Besides, we're going to put everything back." She sighed. "It's just the sort of thing father would have done. He always said the fairies send gifts to the darling. I feel as if he sent us this perfect day, Jane! Somebody's coming! An auto stopping! Now we're in for it!"

A sharp rap at the door.

They opened it to face an elderly man who was just saying to himself, aloud: "There is someone here."

"Are you the owner of this cottage?" Nan began immediately.

The visitor seemed amazed at the question. "No," he answered, laughing. "One would naturally suppose that you were the owners."

Confused, embarrassed, Nancy blurted out, "Oh, no! It isn't ours. We stole it—for Thanksgiving. Won't you come in?"

"You did what?"

"We—borrowed it. We don't know whose it is. Won't you come in?"

And he entered, his eyes twinkling at the adventure.

"My name is John McAndrew," he introduced himself.

After a moment's startled scrutiny, the girls threw themselves upon him, crying out together: "James McAndrew! Our Jemmy Mac! Oh, we're Nancy and Jane Laidlaw grown up! Don't you remember? In Rome when we were little."

"John Laidlaw's bairns! Do I remember!" He put his arms about them.

They drew him into the easy chair beside the old fireplace and told him their story.

"But how did you come here today?" they asked him.

"I was passing by and felt I had to turn in here to see the old place where John Laidlaw and I used to live and paint when we were lads."

"Father once lived here?"

"When we were lads," he repeated. "I felt it," Nancy whispered.

After dinner as the firelight and the yellow candles were dying, James McAndrew said: "Do you ken why we met here today? I think John Laidlaw brought us."

"He always said fairies bring gifts to the daring," said Jane.

"'Twould never do, then, to disregard the fairy gifts," he said. "So from now on, shall we not stay together, the three of us? I'm getting on and I'm alone. And Johnny Laidlaw sent me to his bairns. Sent me to them, because—bless the wild heart of him!—they're like he was and stole a Thanksgiving."

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SENTENCE SERMONS

LET US GIVE THANKS—

For work that gives us the opportunity to become creators.

For necessity that drives us to make a supreme effort.

For discontent that refuses to longer endure an injustice.

For failures that compel us to discover our weaknesses.

For enemies who give us the benefit of truthful criticisms.

For children who help us realize how much we do not know.

For competition to force us to strive for perfection.

—Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Thanksgiving of 1714 Made Matter of Record

The following account of a Thanksgiving dinner held in Danvers, Ill., in 1714 from the pen of Rev. Lawrence Conant, has been handed down to posterity:

"When ye services at ye meeting house were ended ye council and other dignitaries were entertained at ye house of Mr Epes on ye hill near by, we had a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner of bear's meate and venison, the last of which was from a fine buck shot in the woods nearby. After ye blessing was craved by Mr. Garrich word was brought that ye buck was shot on ye Lord's day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouthe like Ananias of old. Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive 40 stripes save one for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye coste of ye deer, and considering this a just and righteous sentence on ye sinful heathen and since ye blessing had been craved on ye meate, ye council all partook of it, but Mr. Shepard whose conscience was tender."

STATE WITHDRAWS NEPOTISM CHARGES

ABANDONMENT OF CLAIM ANNOUNCED IN HEARING BEFORE JUDGE PARKS

SECOND HEARING PROBABLE

Dodged State Law Forbidding County Officials to Employ Blood Relatives

Montgomery. — The prosecution Thursday withdrew from the impeachment proceedings against the board of revenue the charge that they had been guilty of wrongdoing in employing relatives in county positions.

The abandonment of this charge of nepotism came in the hearing before Judge W. L. Parks of motions seeking to quash the indictment proceedings against S. H. Benson and Lacey Edmundson, two members of the board. The hearing on these question closed and Judge Parks took the matter under advisement.

The question which brought up the hearing, that of the right of the defense to demand that the state file a bill of particulars setting forth in more detail the charges against the members of the board was not gone into in detail. If the judge rules against the defense in its motion to quash the proceedings, then another hearing must be held on the motion for a bill of particulars.

Judge Parks intimated that this second hearing, if necessary, would be held in Birmingham. The judge lives at Troy, but has been assigned to sit in this case.

The abandonment of the nepotism charges, which had been made against all members of the board, was done by the state without argument. Although no statement was made, it is believed that the action was caused in part at least by a recent ruling of the attorney general's department that the board members had violated no law in their placing relatives within the prohibited degree in county positions. While the state law forbids that any county official employ blood relatives, the board had got around this by each member not voting when his relatives were voted in, it was pointed out. The attorney general's office had handed down an opinion upholding this course as within the law.

The abandonment of this charge leaves only one charge, that of misconduct in office in connection with the "truck deal," against William J. Waldrop.

STATE NEWS

In Mobile last week when the United States court adjourned, the number of defendants on trial in the liquor conspiracy case had been reduced to seven as a result of the dismissal of twenty-eight on the ground that the government had not produced evidence sufficient to connect them with a joint conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Concrete is rapidly replacing wood in all forms of buildings, including modest residences, Prof. John A. Callan, Auburn professor of civil engineering, recently told Auburn students. He cited the many advantages concrete offers over other building materials.

R. L. Walden, resident of Glenwood, Ala., was found dead in the woods in Crenshaw county Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Walden had gone to spend the day hunting. The cause of his death was not determined, but is supposed to have been due to an accident.

The Oakman concrete highway has been completed from Jasper to within a mile and a half of Parish and the contractors expect to complete the entire Jasper-Parish link before the first of January.

All three special three-mill tax elections, held for the school purposes, carried in Cleburne county. The tax will be collected for a period of four years, beginning September 30, last, according to M. A. Vickers, county superintendent of education.

Mrs. Irene Dickerson, wife of Roy Dickerson, noted bank robber, has filed suit for divorce at Montgomery. The woman was recently paroled while serving a 10-year term for connection with a Phoenix-Girard bank robbery.

Reports reaching Montgomery indicate that thousands of Alabamians have still not bought their new auto license tags. In many sections, officers are arresting all who drive cars without the new tags.

The Davis-Allcott Hosiery Company has decided to establish a plant at Gadsden. It will construct a building which will cost $20,000 and install machines which will require 200 operators.

Work has begun on a 1,000,000 steel reservoir for the Talladega water system.

The Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs which held its annual meeting at Demopolis recently, selected Camden as its next meeting place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street, of Anniston, were instantly killed recently when their automobile ran off a bridge on the Talladega-Sylacauga highway.

Five persons of one family were seriously injured when a train hit an auto in Birmingham Saturday.

Montgomery is in the midst of a "Community Chest" campaign in which it is hoped to raise $100,000.

The Frisco railroad has just been given permission by the interstate commerce commission to take over the Alabama and Florida. This will give the Frisco an outlet to the Gulf, at Pensacola.

Representatives of railroad and steamer lines serving Mobile, exporters and coast-wise shippers from that point met in that city recently to discuss conditions growing out of shipping congestion in Florida.

Joseph E. Dorman, of Montgomery, formerly cashier of the Alabama Power Company, recently pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the embezzlement of $14,000 of the firm's money.

The interstate commerce commission has set Dec. 14 as the date for hearing the petition of the Florence, Clifton, and Paducah railroad for building a line from Florence, Ala., to Paducah, Ky.

Wiley Fowler, 22, who lived near Florence, was shot and instantly killed recently by Bill Bromley, owner of the farm on which Fowler lived.

Reports from Tri-Cities show marked activities in real estate in that section. This is believed by many to presage another Muscle Shoals "boom."

Anniston will vote in January on a $500,000 bond issue with which to buy the city's water system if it develops that this can be bought from the Alabama Water Company.

Yeggs, using a blow torch, entered the vault of the Tennessee Valley Bank at Scottsboro, recently and secured more than $20,000 in currency and silver.

There is much unpicked cotton around Heflin, it is said. Little of it will be picked, as it is storm-damaged and not worth more than the $1.00 per hundred pickers demand.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention, in its meeting at Selma, condemned all measures calculated to discredit state and national prohibition laws.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has asked the public service commission for a new railroad passenger station for that city to cost not less than $100,000.

The University of Alabama football team has signed a contract to play Vanderbilt at Nashville Oct. 2. Auburn will not meet Vanderbilt the coming season.

Coal mines in the vicinity of Carbon Hill are now running on full time. As a result, business in Carbon Hill is said to be exceptionally good.

Seven counties in northeast Alabama were represented at a Christian Endeavor convention for the Third District, held at Gadsden recently.

Clarence Tippins, young white man of Anniston, was recently fined $201 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for driving an auto while intoxicated.

Two rum-runners, each carrying more than $4,000 worth of liquor from Florida to the Middle-west were arrested at Birmingham recently.

Purchase of fertilizers for next year was considered at a well-attended meeting of the Calhoun County farm bureau held recently.

State Game Commissioner Quinn recently conferred with Mobile packers and health officials relative to the oyster industry.

Mobile is negotiating with the British government for the presence of two English warships at that city during the next Mardi gras season.

The state fair at Montgomery is reported to have drawn 20,000 more people this year than ever before.

National Education Week was observed by the public schools of Albany recently.

The Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce will make an industrial survey of that city in the near future.

J. S. Hyatt has been re-elected president of the Cullman county farm bureau.

Ward, Stern & Co., of Birmingham, has just bought $40.000 worth of city of Gadsden paving bonds.

The regular fall term of the circuit court at Talladega will take up criminal cases on Nov. 30.

The city of Florence recently received bids on a new city jail and fire department headquarters.

Senator Underwood has announced that he strongly favors U. S. participation in the world court.

The court of appeals has affirmed the 10-year sentence of Henry Wilks, Pike county, for killing Jim Stewart.

The Sheffield Kiwanis club has gone on record as favoring a union station for Sheffield and Florence.

The Jasper W. C. T. U. has established a circulating library for the Walker county public schools.

James Lynch, engineer for the L. & N., died in his cab as he was just about to take his train out of Albany recently.

An ordinance regulating the sale of milk, passed by the city of Albany some weeks ago, has just been made operative.

Miss Mattie Malone, directress of the Baptist Hospital, at Selma, has resigned.

Work on a modern school building will begin at Foley by March 1, it is announced.

By Mary Graham Bonner

HAT-RACK'S CHRISTMAS

"You've no idea," said the hat-rack to the red bell which hung down from the light in the center of the hall, "how different people are."

"They all seem very nice to me," said the red bell.

"Of course," said the hat-rack, "you only come out at Christmas time, and you only see them at their best.

"I see them all the year around. They hang their coats and hats on me, and somehow I seem to get to know them. You know, if you hold people's hats and coats for a long time, time and time again, you have a feeling of getting to know them.

"I like it this way. I know how sometimes they get cross and they put their coats on my hooks in a hurry and with a bit of a temper.

"They almost throw their hats at me.

"Then sometimes they're in such a hurry and so excited that they throw their things at me, and the things fall down. I can't bend over and pick them up.

"If I did I'd fall over and they wouldn't like that.

"Sometimes visitors come and put their coats and hats upon me, and sometimes they're nice, friendly visitors, and they are received so cordially, and others don't seem to be liked so much.

"I hear the greetings and the farewells.

"You can tell a lot by greetings and farewells.

"If visitors are greeted in a certain way, you can tell how much they are wanted.

"And if they leave and every one seems sorry to say good-by to them and urges them to come back soon again, then I know how much they're liked.

"Now and again there are parties, and I am crowded so I can hardly stand it. But I do stand it, for I know what fun every one is having, and that they wouldn't have such fun if they had to keep their wraps on.

"So I try to enter into the hospitality, too, and receive all their coats and hats with a good spirit.

"But the best time of all the year is Christmas time," the hat-rack continued.

"I like Christmas time," said the red bell.

"Of course you do," said the hat-rack, "and it is the jolliest time of the whole year.

"First of all I hear Santa Claus come. I stay out here in the hall and keep very quiet.

"The children have already gone to bed. I hear a great noise in the chim-

"They Hang Their Coats and Hats on Me."

ney and then I hear such a beautiful noise in the big living room.

"I hear Santa Claus talk to himself as he sees sugar left for his reindeer, and he seems so pleased about that.

"I hear him chuckle with delight.

"Then I hear him doing a lot of different things—filling stockings and putting down presents, and then he is ready to leave.

"I catch a glimpse of him as he is leaving and he is so wonderful looking.

"I wish he could stay long enough to hang his beautiful red coat on me, but I know he can't.

"Then as soon as Christmas day comes there is one excitement after the other and then people come to visit.

"They come in and shake the snow off their overshoes and they call out 'Merry Christmas' to each other in such cheery voices, and they put their cold coats on me, but the coats are welcomed by me, for they may feel cold, but they cover people all filled with the Christmas spirit.

"They come and see the presents, and the children dash in and out of the house.

"I feel as though I were a part of it all. It makes me so happy.

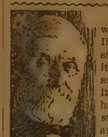
"And I love to see you hanging there, Red Ball. You're all part of the hat-rack's happy Christmas time."

"Thank you," said the Red Ball. "I love Christmas time and I never feel ill at ease. Red seems to be such a popular color and it's my favorite shade, which makes it so pleasant."

"Merry Christmas season," said the hat-rack.

"Merry Christmas," said the red ball, as it swung a little back and forth.

It's Cruel to "Physic" a Child



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 93

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Relieved Over Night

At 53 never has a headache—never troubled with constipation.

"After a serious illness I became very constipated. The doctor's medicine relieved me only for a short time. I also suffered from awful headaches three or four times a month. One day I noticed your ads and sent for a box. Beecham's relieved me at once. I found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now.

"I am 53 years old and I do all my own housework. I lay it all to the wonderful help which Beecham's Pills have given me for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

Faulty elimination is the basis of much ill health. Beecham's Pills bring prompt relief to sufferers from constipation, sick headache, biliousness and other digestive ailments.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York.

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

for Better Health, Take

Beecham's Pills

Why is the man who is completely wrapped up in himself always cold?

Is It Your Nerves?

Knoxville, Tenn.—"There isn't a medicine that I have ever found to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the nerves. I suffered from severe pains in my left side and nerves. When I would have these spells I would have to give up—was no good at all, and nothing gave me any relief until I began taking the 'Prescription.' It has relieved me of these severe pains in my side strengthened my nerves and made me feel stronger and better than I have for a long time."—Mrs. W. H. Mason, 200 E. Emerald Ave.

All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of Prescription Tablets.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Stop Malaria

With the Popular, Well Proven, Generally Used

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

60c and $1 sizes at all druggists or by mail from Wintersmith Chemical Co. :: Louisville, Ky.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL

GENEROUS SOI BOX

At all Druggists—Money back Guarantee

J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

—REAL ESTATE—

I write Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A few sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925
CLANTON, ALA.

QUALITY -- FRESH

is our Motto

and also

Reasonable Prices

If you eat our Meats once, you will come back for more.
Our Fruit cake Materials Are Here.
Every thing good in the Grocery line.

Moats Market

Cleaning, Reparing and Pressing neatly done at the Old Reliable

Frank Lowci.

Thar[illegible]ian

Qu[illegible]ee

Those [illegible] Oils

get m[illegible] Lon.

The [illegible]

CONGRESS A[illegible] from all [illegible] bill- [illegible] on the nare to- [illegible]ury, Mellon, [illegible] tax reduc- [illegible] for the securities. [illegible] no man can [illegible] at times

By Mrs. Cla a B. Curry.

(From last w[illegible])

BOYS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BAND

The Alabama Boys Industrial School Band, of Birmingham, consisting of forty members, entertained in the high school auditorium on Saturday night.

MRS DUNCAN HOSTESS TO SEWING SOCIETY

Mrs. Lucien Duncan was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Intermediate Sewing Society.

The Duncan home had been decorated for thet happy occasion with potted and autumn flowers.

Light merrily did Clanton's young matrons ply their needles while making plans that would insure success in all its undertakings.

Mrs. Duncan her guests with delicious refreshments before their departure.

PROGRESSIVENESS, ... KEYNOTE

That progressiveness is the keynote of our grammar school system is very quite often in a number of the talks of Mr. W. E. Martin, principal, his able faculty.

A slide has been recently been added on the school grounds for the benefit of the smaller pupils at a cost of nearly $100. Benches, equipment for basket-ball and tennis will be provided for the older pupils within the near future.

THE FIRST BIRTHDAY

Little Irving Meyer Lande is one year old. The little fellow was not given a party, but the large number of presents that were showered upon him made up for that short-coming, adding the number of presents lavished upon Irving was cash from various persons that amounted to more than one hundred dollars.

In a truly thrifty way Irving's parents will place this for thei rson in a safe investment.

Little Irving Meyer Lande has many friends who wish for him a long and happy life.

GIRL SCOUTS MET ON FRIDAY EVENING

The Clanton Girl Scouts met on Friday evening in the home of their Captain, Mrs. N. S. Johnson.

Their program included a song: America, the Beautiful, a rehearsal of the scout laws, the scout promise, the scout slogan, dispatching of business, and immediately preceding dismissal the Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

THE CHILTON COUNTY HIGH vs THE S. N. S. TROY

The Chilton Hi foot-ball boys met the S. N. S. team on their own battle ground on last Wednesday afternoon.

The result was a victory for the Trojans. The score stood 14-3.

Mr. George Maun with a badly injured hip was sent to the Troy hospital, where every attention was given him.

Some time ago our boys were crowned with laurels in Cramton Bowl, in Montgomery, when they defeated the Sidney [illegible]. A short time ago our heavyweight huskies pulled it over the Howard boys to the tune of 14-3.

But we cannot hope for our boys to come out ahead every time.

MRS. CALLOWAY'S S S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Joe Calloway's Sunday School class was delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Jeez Kittrell.

The home of The Kittrell home had been prettily decorated for the occasion with a number of growing plants and a quantity of brilliant colored autumn foliage.

Popular games, sweet music and interesting conversation hastened the passing of the evening hours.

The hostess served to the members of Calloway's S. S. Class and to a few of their invited guests, delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate.

PERSONALS

Miss Hattie Jones, private secretary to [illegible] Hollis, has gone to visiting friends and relatives in Clanton.

Rentro Mullins, of Montgomery, spent the week end in Clanton.

Dr. Hinkle, in the interest of the Alabama Power Co., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Cherokee Bluff.

Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mullins, spent the week end at home.

Joe Hester of the A. P. I. Auburn spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mullins.

It is gratifying to note that our boys are making splendid records as students in our various state colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and children motorde to Decatur on Friday, spent the week end visiting friends, returning home no Sunday afternoon.

Information sans detail, is to the effect that Mr. Arthur Watson and Miss Josie Maddox were married on Wednesday.

[illegible] AMERICA

From

SANTA CLAUS

[illegible]d Santa Says *"I Want Everyone to [illegible] the best Silk Hose at Xmas time.* Good [illegible] Santa! We are going to make it possible for everybody in the United States to [illegible] NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk [illegible] Xmas.

SPECIAL [illegible] OF OFFER "Buy Now Pay Later"

In order to introduce to the public this wonderful pure thread silk hose we have decided not to spend thousands of dollars in long drawn-out advertising campaigns, but to make it possible for everyone to give or wear NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk Hose for Xmas. Our customers will be our best advertisers.

HERE IS THE PLAN IN A NUT SHELL

Clip the coupon printed below, mail it to us with 96 cents and you will be enrolled in a Xmas Silk Hosiery Club which entitles you to four pair of NIPPON Pure-Thread Silk Hose. You make your choice of colors and sizes.

Nothing finer or more acceptable as an Xmas gift than a pair of Nippon Pure-Thread Silk Hose. Mother, father, sister or brother or aunt, grandmother or grandfather or [illegible]lse near and dear will appreciate a [illegible]

Our mills are working night and day in order that no one will be disappointed. Do not hesitate, send P. O. or [illegible] Money Order tod[illegible]

JO[illegible]

P[illegible]

Make it H[illegible]

For the Xmas [illegible]

In each pair you'll find the clear, even [illegible] for which the [illegible] Thread Silk Hose is famous. A full range of color tones in the newest modern shades such as:

Black	Blue
White	Grey
Tan	Brown

Unheard-of Values at These [illegible]

Men's NIPPON Pure Thread Silk Hose is a value you are now paying $1.50 or more for, we are offering for only, per pair..... 99c

And on easy payments, too,

Women's Ni[illegible] Hose, [illegible] more [illegible] ing for [illegible]

And o[illegible]

THIS COUPON

Xmas [illegible]b—Men's Hose [illegible]935

NIPPON SILK HOSIERY CLUB
P. O. Box 1364, Memphis, Tenn.

Enclosed herewith find [illegible] cents for which please enroll me as a member of the Nippon Silk Hosiery Club. It is understood that I am to receive [illegible] pair of the balance of [illegible] Men's Nippon Pure Thread Silk Hose as designated below.

Signed [illegible]

R. F. D. or Street Address [illegible]

Town [illegible] State [illegible]

Size [illegible]

Color [illegible] Size [illegible]

Color [illegible] Size [illegible]

Color [illegible] Size [illegible]

Color [illegible] Size [illegible]

Please [illegible] and address plainly

SEND ONLY 96c

For 4 Pair

Balance on weekly payments of 25c per pair per week. All shipments insured and mailed in time for Xmas delivery.

Do Not Delay

REMEMBER — Clubs will close at an early date. Send your order in today. All shipments insured and mailed in time for Xmas delivery.

NIPPON SILK HOSIERY CLUB
Post Office Box 1364
Memphis, Tenn.

THIS COUPON

Xmas [illegible]b—

[illegible]

[illegible] Signed [illegible]

[illegible] Address [illegible]

[illegible] State [illegible]

[illegible] Size [illegible]

[illegible] Size [illegible]

[illegible] Size [illegible]

[illegible] Size [illegible]

[illegible] Size [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgeries of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses
Office Hours, 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilous Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The State of Alabama, Chilton Co.
Circuit Court in Equity
Tressie Bell Henderson, Complainant
vs. W. C. Henderson, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of G. C. Walker, that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said W. C Henderson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of December, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 18th day of November, 1925

W. D. SPEIGNER, Register
11-18 4t.

when the government needs the money." A constitutional amendment to make these securities taxable should be passed.

In a recent address, President Coolidge said: "Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the Steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of Today is Real and Genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all in the same boat.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

Pay your poll tax and then register.

BETTER EDITORIAL PAGE

The Illinois State Press Association at its annual convention advocated better treatment of the editorial page. Sound editorials give the newspaper character and leadership in the community. Editorials that are on a variety of subjects and express honest opinion and thought are in great demand among the readers.

The country weekly or small daily that presents a well-made-up editorial page is quoted in other newspapers and is most talked about in the community.

MORE OFFICIALS, MORE TAXES

In speaking of dangers involved in growth of bureaucratic government, the Insurance Field says:

"It was recently discovered in France—the most hopelessly bureaucridden nation in Europe—that a soldier who had been ordered on guard at the back door of the parliament house during the revolution of 1936, for a few hours' temporary duty in emergency, had been succeeded by another and by all his interminable successors for 95 years, day and night. It was a bureau order that had never been withdrawn and three generations of taxpayers had been paying for nothing."

SPOILING CAMPAIGN THUNDER

You sometimes hear an ambitious politician refer to the "insurance trust" in the hope that the term will endear him to the people. Commissioner Dumont of Nebraska, recently speaking on the number of insurance companies in his state, showed that there were 549 companies supplying various services and protection to 1,353,000 population or one company to every 2,459 people.

It really is a shame to spoil campaign thunder by such a showing for there can hardly be an insurance trust when there could be a separate company to write business in almost every town in the state of Nebraska.

STATE COOPERATION— NOT STATE COMPETITION

Proposals for compulsory automobile insurance are simply new schemes for launching the state into business. If you compel a man to take insurance the next proposal will be to have the state to furnish it to him "at cost." This means for less than cost and, therefore, at the expense of the general taxpayer.

Instead of going into business in this manner, which is entirely outside the functions of government, the state, if it wishes to eliminate automobile accidents and protect public from injury and loss, might better cooperate with insurance companies in bringing to justice careless and criminal drivers, in tightening up on safety requirements and exacting more rigorous penalties for carelessness. Just as the state is supposed to provide punishment for burglary, assault, murder or arson, it should as rigorously protect the public from the careless or inexperienced driver.

If the state goes into automobile liability insurance, it might as well take on burglary, theft and fire insurance. But it is not necessary to go into the insurance business at all if it will properly exercise its police power, which it alone has authority to do, to protect the public and permit private industry's carrying on its business in a legitimate manner.

GO AFTER THE BUSINESS

Small towns complain that big cities draw all the business from the rural communities.

This is a mistaken idea. All oved the country there are shining examples to proive that manufacturers, publishers, whiters, motion picture producers mill operators and numerous other productive enterprises are established, thrive and distribute their products more economically from a small town than from a populous center. The small town which will analyze its possibilities and then go after the business can build itself up along sound industrial and commercial lines.

The Central Illinois Public Service Company of Springfield, Ill. has issued a folder entitled "Fertile Fields for Factories." It has not waited for rural towns in Illinois to set forth their advantages, but is going ahead and showing how low production costs are possible in the communities in which it operates.

It shows the raw material, transportation and manufacturing resources in ints territory and gives statements of executives from some of the country's largest manufacturing plants as to why they, as manufacturers, prefer a smaller city as a factory location. In every instance one of main reasons cited is that living conditions in the small places average better than in a big city; there's a stronger community interest in the success of the industry; employes are of a more permanent nature and own their own homes, thus eliminating a large part of the costly labor turnover.

The Central Illinois Company is doing construtive work and setting an example which can be adopted with profit by wide-awake communities all over the country.

A CASE OF PUBLIC [illegible]

There has been a long and bitter controversy in New England over permitting rate increases to the New England Telephone Company, necessitated by advance costs for material and wages.

After an exhaustive hearing, the Department of Public Utilities of Massachusetts recently granted certain increases to the telephone company, whic hit felt were just. Now the city of Boston asks Interstate Commerce Commission to review the case, charging New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and American Telephone and Telegraph Company with conspiracy to violate Clayton anti-trust trust law, that New England corporation is compelled to rent instruments and switchboards from the American Company, buy its supplies and equipment from the Western Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Company; that financing is done through the American Company and that unfair fees are allowed bankers in selling telephone stock.

Similar allegations have all been threshed out on many previous occasions. A telephone company, to give satisfactory nation-wide service, must of necessity be a monopoly. But with its rates subject to regulation by 48 state commissions and the Interstate Commerce Commission, it cannot be a wust.

In an address before the Vermont Historical Society last June, H. B. Thayer, Chairman of the Board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, reviewed the significant steps in the development of a national telephone service. He outlined the growth of the Bell system in competition with other companies. Such competition merely emphasized the fact that satisfactory telephone service could never be given the public except by unified control of the telephone service could never be given two agencies rendering telephone service in the same community.

Local companies in different sections of the country could not function satisfactorily if each purchased a different type of equipment. Local companies could not afford to maintain the necessary experimental and laboratory facilities to test out latest inventions and improvements of advantage to the telephone industry. Neither could they finance themselves to secure the large amounts of capital required to meet growing demand for telephone service.

As a result, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was organized in 1880 by a special act of the Massachusetts legislature, with power to hold stock in other companies. 45 year ago the founders of the American telephone system saw the necessity of affiliated companies if a nation-wide service was to be rendered. They recognized the importance of a uniform standard of excellence in the apparatus to be used in transmitting the voice.

To build up such a service it was necessary to have a parent company as a general headquarters, sectional operating companies, a manufacturing organization and an organization to furnish service connecting telephone users in different operating districts. The American telephone system has been built up on this basis and today with approximately 114,000,000 population, the United States has 63 per cent of thhe world's telephones. We have 13 telephones for every 100 of our population as against 1.3 phones for every 100 of population of Europe.

The evidence which will undoubtedly be placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission will simply strengthen the position of the telephone company and will show the advantage of consolidations and unified control, from the standpoint of rendering cheaper and more uniform service of a national character. The government is advocating consolidation of railroads to strengthen the national transportation system. Electric light and power companies, in order to give a more efficient and cheaper service are grouping and consolidating small companies into large operating units which can transmit power for thousands of miles, thus guaranteeing a continuous and regular service and eliminating the danger and inconvenience of breakdowns in local plants. Necessity simply forced the telephone company to anticipate these conditions and develop a "super" telephone service some years in advance of a general public understanding of the necessity for such a procedure.

Boston and New England would be in a sad plight if they could bring about competitive telephone service in their territory. They would step back 40 years in telephone progress and place themselves on a par so far as telephone service is concerned, with the back-number European countries.

The telephone was born and developed in New England but its ultimate growth and expansion was made possible by the whole United States. It is a sorry spectacle to see the old home territory of the greatest telephone organization in the world attempting to disrupt the system, after 65 years of unparalelled success in public service.

GREATER SHEESLEY SHOWS ATTRACTION AT ALA. STATE FAIR

"Lane of Laughter" To Be Big Attraction and Place of Mirth.

The Greater Sheesley Shows, the largest and said to be the cleanest of the outdoor amusement organizations of the collective type, will present the attractions on the "Lane of Laughter" at the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham. The big carnival company is under personal direction of Capt. John M. Sheesley, one of America's leading outdoor show men, who travels with the 40-car circus train in his private car, "Alabama."

Captain Sheesley is one of the organizers of the Showmen's Legislative Committee, which has as its counsel and commissioner Thomas J. Johnson, noted Chicago lawyer, whose word is law in the "big tops" and sawdust rings, and who has succeeded in purging the tented midways of many undesirable features and followers of past seasons. The big membership sign of the committee is always displayed on the imposing electric arch marking entrance to the Sheesley showgrounds.

Featured among the exposition of a dozen modern riding devices carried are the Hyla F. Maynes novelty ride—the Scenic Railway, Super-Caterpillar, Dragon's Fun and Over-the-Jumps. They are the latest creations of the ride wizard of North Tonawanda, N. Y., noted inventor of many Coney Island thrillers and have been taken on the road for the first time this season. They represent the last word in portability, as the massive structures of iron, steel and canvas are moved every week, it requiring seven 75 foot flatcars of the show train. Ten 18-foot circus wagons and a 10-ton caterpillar tractor to transport them. The Scenic Railway and Dragon's Fun each has a frontage of more than 100 feet and the Super-Caterpillar and Over-the-Jumps are 160 feet in diameter. Then there are the Flyer, Butterfly, big Eli Ferris wheel, Whip and Giant Carousel, said to be the most beautiful on the road and a veritable ball of fire by night.

Among the score of tented attractions are the Shirley Frances Style Revue and Water Circus, featuring Anna Winters, Belle Santoy, Louise Bonita and other champion diving beauties and "Up-High" Napoleon, celebrated water clown and high diver; thrilling autodrome, where daredevils race, ride and drive on a perpendicular "wall of death," with Zella Borts, the "Mile-A-Minute Girl;" Famous Dixieland Minstrels and their jazzy band and orchestra and dynamic trap drummer; Flaming Beauty tented vaudeville and plastic posers Chesworth's performing midgets, with George and Ida Chesworth, Duke Ross and other tiny folks; Monkey Speedway, with little Simian race drivers; Rocky Road to Dublin and its jaunting cars and sleepy-eyed burros; fifty varities of freak animals born when Dame Nature was in prankish mood; Law and Outlaw, thirty lifelike characterizations of famous and notorious personages; Crystal Maze; big circus sideshows; Happy Family; Thru-the-Rapids, the great laughing ride; Tiny Mite, midget horse, and Rex, his pal, a giant Dane that won one first and three second awards at the April Washington, D. C., kennel show, and others.

Ten acres of ground are required to properly lay out the mammoth joy place, and more than 600 showfolks and animals are in the Sheesley Shows' family. Free acts and concerts are presented nightly and there will be daily street concerts by the Dixieland Minstrels and a big circus calliope, known to youngsters from coast to coast who have followed in its wake.

Statistics are said to show that young women are dying faster than they formerly did. No comment can be made until we find out just how fast a young woman formerly died.

FOR SALE
At Low Price
GROCERY STORE FIXTURES

1 cake and caacker stand
2 oil tanks
2 cheese cutters
2 pairs scales
1 electric coffee mill and motor
1 peanut roaster
4 small show cases
4 wire fruit racks
1 meat slicer
1 wire paper bag rack
2 f[illegible] counters
Also one 3-4 bedstead and springs

A good line of Groceries &
Red Devil Lye
New Coats and Overcoats CHEAP
Chilbren's Coats & Cloaks

We Repair Shoes

Buy your COAL from us
Best Marble Red Ash Coal
SPECIAL prices to Churches and Schools

Wiley Littlejohn
CLANTON, ALA.

NEVINS & BROADHEAD
The Home of Good Food

Fresh Meats of All Kinds
Fish and Oysters in season
Fresh Vegetables
Standard grades of cofee
Flour and canned goods

Let us serve you
QUICK DELIVERY

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stones you may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,
Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

THE WA YWE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

Bates Garage

Who Wants Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. Grier
AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE
At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Prepare For Christmas

IT WILL BE HERE SOON

We have just received a fresh shipment of materials for fruit cakes. Crystalized fruits of all kinds—Nuts and fresh fruits.

See our splendid line of SHOES and HOSE
A Big Display of OVERALLS
OUR DRESS GOODS ARE UNEQUALLED

G. F. HARPER,
Thorsby, Alabama.

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you QUICK SERVICE with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my baby grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child.

If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Let nothing foul to either eye or ear reach those doors within which dwells a boy.—Juvenal.

The optimist expects to get a good hand even when the other fellow shuffles the deals.

In bed four months . . . now a well man

Gives Tanlac full credit.

Over twelve years of stomach misery had made a physical wreck of "Jacob Ferdinand. He spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief but every attempt failed until he tried Tanlac.

This great tonic brought him immediate relief. "After seven bottles," he says, "I am a well and happy man. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and will answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. For it proved a god-send to me."

*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac is Nature's great Tonic and builder. Compounded after the famous Tanlac formula, from roots, barks and curative herbs alone, it is absolutely harmless. Millions owe their health and happiness to this great remedy.

Don't let stomach trouble make your life miserable a day longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's at once. The first dose will make you feel better. You'll be a new person with the sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks that come from perfect health.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Diving Revolution

An Odessa engineer named Vasileyev (says the Exchange's Berlin correspondent) has designed a diving suit, which, it is claimed, enables work to be carried on at a depth of more than 3,000 feet, or three times deeper than at present.

Fair Story

Once there was a young co-ed who was invited to a social function by two students, one a football hero and the other a poor member of the debating team. She chose the latter, saying athletes gave her a pain in the head—Life.

Children Cry for

Mother's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FARM POULTRY

LAYING HENS NEED PROTEIN IN RATION

Many farm flocks get little or no protein in the winter and as a result are overfat and make a poor production. Few hens are often given a whole [illegible] to feed on one month and no meat the next. As a result they are [illegible] of condition and often are [illegible] spoiled meat. There are [illegible] which animal protein [illegible] be tried. A steady supply is [illegible] essential. Offals or dead farm animals, when available, can be cooked [illegible] ground chopped up, dried and put in a box [illegible] hens can eat when they want. [illegible] milk or buttermilk [illegible] more profitable use of the farm than in producing winter eggs. Where a box of meat or a supply of milk are available all of the time, it may not be necessary to put meat scraps in the mush, but if there is a shortage of these it will pay to buy meat scraps.

Table scraps should be fed as a supplement to the ration at noon. Feed grain morning and night in the litter. In very cold weather the scraps may be fed warm in the morning and grain at ten o'clock.

It is advisable to use home-grown grains as much as possible. On the dry lands where the fibrous grains are largely grown, such as oats, barley, cane and millet, it is advisable to buy either wheat or corn. If corn, use it whole instead of cracked. The small grains should be fed in the morning and the corn at night.

Where there are quantities of grain strewn about the farm yard it is good practice to feed a few table scraps in the morning, keep the hens shut up with the dry mash until noon, and let them run to the grain in the afternoon. Make sure there is fresh water to the henhouse in the morning.—O. C. Krum, Extension Service—Colorado Agricultural College.

Electric Lights Useful in Production of Eggs

Electric lights have been successfully used for years in hen houses to prolong the hen's working day and to increase the egg yield. A further application of electricity to the egg industry has recently been developed with extraordinary results, according to reports of the British Illuminating Engineering society.

Two groups of 12 pullets each, of the same age and breeding, were segregated for 16 weeks. During this time they were all fed on identical rations. The first flock was kept under ordinary conditions and produced 124 eggs during the test period. The second flock was treated for 10 minutes daily with ultra-violet rays and produced 407 eggs.

At the end of the 16 weeks conditions were reversed, whereupon the output of the first group, which began to receive the violet-ray treatment, increased rapidly, and that of the second flock, no longer receiving it, decreased. At the end of the second 16-week period the egg production of the two groups had been approximately reversed. The same results were observed in similar tests at the Wisconsin experiment station.

Experiments in Wisconsin also indicate that the ultra-violet rays may have a profound effect in stimulating the growth of young chicks.

When Pullet Is Laying

Whether a pullet has started laying or not is easily learned by merely examining the distance between the lay bones. If these are spread so that three fingers may be placed between them, it may safely be assumed that she has commenced laying. Early layers produce the most eggs while the tardiest ones are the slackers even after commencing. By going through the flock of pullets after most of them have begun laying, the few that show no signs of productivity may be marketed.

Poultry Hints

Sunlight is the cheapest disfinfectant that you can find. Have plenty of it in the poultry house.

* * *

Select your best, healthiest cocks and mate them with equally good early hatched pullets and one-year-old hens.

* * *

The importance of vigor in the poultry flock cannot be overstressed. This problem of obtaining and maintaining vigor is one of paramount importance, because we are expecting more of the hen than of any other fowl or animal on the farm.

* * *

Thin, scrawny turkeys are a poor advertisement, and bring little profit. Of course the turkeys will have grit and charcoal as usual.

* * *

Hens with baggy abdomens may continue to lay heavily for a time, but they cannot hope to continue for any great length of time.

* * *

Wedge-shaped hens with the heavy end of the wedge at the front end lack room to digest much food and therefore will not be profitable layers.

A Personal Matter

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

AFTER she had mailed the letter Louisa was alarmed over what she had done. Never before in her whole placid and guarded life, had she so broken over the bounds of the conventionalities. But the little town in which she lived was prosaic.

So when one day she saw in the "personal column" of a New York paper which had strayed her way an advertisement stating that a "Respectable young man," who was lonely in the great city, would like to correspond with a young lady who was lonely in the country with the idea of a mutual cheering up, she answered it. It seemed to fit her case. She did not sign her real name, of course. She thought Eleanor Fitzallen sounded more romantic. She told them at the post office—Louisa always went for the family mail—to put any letters for "Miss Fitzallen" in her box. She was a cousin of hers whom she was expecting on a visit.

The family consisted of Louisa, her mother and a small brother—who was on no account allowed to get the mail, for he was apt to lose the letters. And her mother never took the trouble to stop for the mail. The lonely young man in the city gave his name in the "personal" as George Binkesley and his address as "general delivery." So there was not much clew to him. Louisa's letter to George was very proper and impersonal. Really, she had written it largely out of curiosity as to just what sort of a reply she would get.

To her great surprise the unknown George wrote back a missive as proper as her own, couched in rather stilted language and containing evidences of bashfulness. This from a young man who had advertised for a young lady to correspond with! "Well," thought Louisa, "for once in my life the unexpected has happened." And after a proper interval she wrote the young man again. And thus there grew up a very proper and exceedingly friendly correspondence. Finally George, the unknown, asked Louisa for her photograph. The wicked girl sent him the picture of a third cousin of hers which she happened to have by her.

Then she became alarmed and resolved to drop the whole business. She realized that she was getting rather fond of George—and she did not know who George was or anything about him. And she never could know—never wanted to know; for if he was the sort of young man he appeared to be from his letters she would be consumed with shame to meet him, or have him know that she, Louisa Trafford, had answered a "personal" in the paper and carried on a correspondence with a man to whom she had never been introduced. George wrote twice beseeching a continuance of the interchange of letters but received no reply.

But how Louisa did miss that correspondence! She blushed as she acknowledged to herself that she had never enjoyed anything so much in her life. She grew moody and restless and told her mother that she really must have a change. So she went to visit her Uncle Roger in Newark. He had several daughters who had lots of company—many young men among them—and, sad to say, in this new and more lively environment Louisa almost forgot about the lonely George. Still his letters remained to her a part of some pleasant dream she had once had. Uncle Roger's wife was a great matchmaker and set about picking out a suitable husband for Louisa immediately.

Mrs. Roger pitched upon Claude Lambton as the one to marry her niece. He was a lively young man, fond of yachting and golfing, and his father was said to be immensely wealthy. Louisa did not dislike him—but how different he was from the George of her late dream. She could never think of him as a husband. However, they became quite friendly.

One night as Claude and Louisa were sitting out a dance at Mrs. Somebody's, Louisa began to rally him on his lack of seriousness.

"But I have a very serious nature," he replied. "It is only of late that I have been as you see me. I—I—in fact—am trying to forget."

"That sounds melodramatic," said Louisa. "A love affair, I suppose—one of the hopeless sort?"

"Yes," said he gravely. "Hopeless and strange. All that is left to me now of that blighted romance—forgive me if I seem sentimental—is this picture." And he drew a velvet case from his pocket and handed it to his companion. "I always carry it with me," he said.

Louisa opened it and saw the photograph of her third cousin which she had sent to the lonely New Yorker.

"Oh, you are George!" she cried.

"George?" gasped Claude.

"Yes," said Louisa, crying softly into her handkerchief. "I'm Eleanor—that's the picture of my third cousin. I sent it to you."

After they had both quieted down a bit there were explanations. He had put the "personal" in the paper on a bet of his companions that he did not dare to do so. After he received Louisa's first letter he sent regularly to the New York post office to get the others, with the result already told. Taking everything into consideration it really did seem as if fate had determined them for one another—and they submitted to fate.

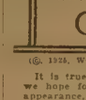
The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is true that often the things we hope for fail to put in their appearance, but think of the wonderful compensation we get in the good things that appear so unexpectedly.—Lloyd.

FROM LEFTOVERS

When one has a cupful or two of cooked chicken, several things may be done with it, and a dozen more will suggest themselves as we think about it. If a little fried chicken is left, remove the meat in neat, even-sized pieces, crack the bones and cover them with cold water and put to simmer on the back part of the stove. Now we are ready to prepare:



Chicken Chop Suey.—Take one cupful of celery (or more if the dish needs to be stretched) to two cupfuls of minced chicken, a good sized onion minced, and one green pepper also minced. If one has a few cooked string beans with their liquor add them and the broth from the chicken bones and a cupful or less of good chicken gravy. Simmer for an hour on the back of the stove, add seasoning of salt and pepper and serve in the center of a hot platter with seasoned cooked hot rice as a border. If any chicken fat has been saved, pour it over the rice and add two teaspoonfuls of Chinese sauce to the meat just as it is ready to serve.

Curried Chicken.—Season a cupful or two of boiled rice with melted butter or chicken fat and a teaspoonful of curry powder. Arrange a baking dish with alternate layers of minced chicken and the rice with any chicken gravy. Have the rice at the bottom and on the top with the chicken between. Dot with bits of butter and put into a moderate oven to become thoroughly hot. Serve at once.

Save a cupful of coffee from breakfast and use in the following:

Ginger Bread.—To one well-beaten egg, add one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of melted lard, one cupful of molasses, a tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour—sifted before measuring. Mix well and add one teaspoonful of soda to a measuring cup, and fill with boiling hot coffee. Pour over the mixture and stir until evenly mixed. Bake in a deep dripping pan forty minutes. The coffee gives a different flavor which makes the cake out of the ordinary.

Sweets and Cakes.

This is the season of the year when we all begin to think of homemade candies and cookies.

Cherry and Marshmallow Fudge.—Put into a saucepan one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of cream, stir until well melted. Boil the mixture until it makes a soft ball in cold water, add one tablespoonful of butter and remove from the fire. Beat for fifteen minutes; pour into a buttered tin in which are one-fourth pound of marshmallows cut into dice and one-fourth pound of minced preserved cherries. Cut into squares when cool.

Velvet Molasses Candy.—Put one cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar into a saucepan over the heat; as soon as the boiling point is reached add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until when tried in cold water the mixture becomes brittle. Stir constantly during the last part of the cooking. When nearly done, add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a buttered pan and pull when cold enough to handle. Flavor while pulling, with peppermint, lemon, vanilla or wintergreen.

Molasses Taffy.—Boil together one quart of New Orleans molasses and two tablespoonfuls of sugar five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a tablespoonful of butter. Boil until it cracks when dropped into cold water. Take from the fire, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda and pour out to cool. When cool enough to pull, flavor and pull, greasing the hands lightly with butter. When light and creamy cut with the shears into small pieces.

Butterscotch.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and one-half cupful of butter. Cook until brittle when tried in cold water, flavor with vanilla, turn into well-buttered pan; when cool mark off into squares.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs and cover with sour milk, let stand over night, in the morning add an egg, salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Beat well adding flour enough to make a griddle cake batter. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with fried sausage.

Butter-Scotch.—Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful of butter, boil without stirring until it hardens on the spoon. Pour on flat, buttered plates and when cool mark off in squares.

Nellie Maxwell

The Old Standby in a New Dress

The New Package

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the [illegible] has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandmothers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday life in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA
The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

How Ridiculous

"Millicent's tea party was quite a failure." "Yes—She served tea!"—Harper's Bazar.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

A woman knows that her new gown is not a perfect fit when another woman tells her it is.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 25 cents. Adv

You cannot get rich by making others poor.

A little truth goes a long way—if it isn't stretched.

Even a $20 bill is good only so far as it goes.

MAILED FREE
ILLUSTRATED
FIREWORKS CATALOG
Also other celebration goods. Write
SOUTHERN TIER FIREWORKS CO.
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

RAW FURS
Your Consignments Solicited
Lieber & Co.
Largest South
Monroe, Louisiana

MEN WANTED
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and [illegible]. No negroes taken. For free [illegible]
NASHVILLE AUTO SCHOOL
Dept. 11 - - Nashville, Tenn.

PERSONAL
[illegible]

SALESMAN, FOR MEDIUM PRICED QUALITY shoes. Liberal proposition. Send samples. Shoe season just beginning. Chap Hoffman, Sole Assorting Co., [illegible]
BUSHWICK SHOE COMPANY, Alton, Ill.

COMPLETE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE 6 to 8 weeks. Easy payments. Earn [illegible]

AGENTS MAKE $5000 DAILY—our fast [illegible]

Farms Wanted—Unsold farms for cash buyers. Write [illegible] Box 607 Youngerman Bldg Moines Iowa

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 48-1925.

A near thoughtless man is one who thinks only of himself.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER
ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully [illegible] I was [illegible] school and [illegible] it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did, and it [illegible] I wonders for me. [illegible] I married and [illegible] my last [illegible] as born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

Best He Could Say

"Did you recommend that resort?"

"A [illegible] I didn't like it, but my wife has gained an ounce."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years for Pain, Colds, Headache and Rheumatism. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggist also sells bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Truly, a Dream

"He is the man of my dreams."

"Really, how is that?"

"He's not all there."

Try This for Rheumatic Pains

If you suffer from Rheumatism, stiff joints and legs, sore muscles, or have Lame Back and general worn out feeling, write to the Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. EA-2081, East Hampton, Conn., for a free bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment—Dependable, Safe, Quick. Established 33 years.—Adv.

The 200-mile extension of the Seaboard Air Line in Florida is said to be the straightest railroad in the world. It has but eight curves.

For a Beautiful Complexion.

To remove Tan, Sunburn, Pimples, Freckles and Blackheads, use O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. Money back if not satisfied. 75c per bottle at all drug stores.—Adv.

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house a castle has the most in his eye.

Every Horse Owner and Dairyman

[illegible] Kendall's Spavin Cure [illegible] Lameness [illegible] Splint, Curb, Ringbone, Sweeny, Thoroughpin, Shoe Boil, Swellings, Lameness and all Pain in Horses and Cattle. [illegible] Kendall's Spavin Cure [illegible] Book "Treatise on the Horse" [illegible] Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.—Adv.

Although [illegible] doesn't always [illegible] the finish.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold [illegible] turns into "Flu." Grippe, [illegible] [illegible] Headache [illegible] at once. [illegible] Nose-tortures [illegible] Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which relieves congestion and helps break up the cold.

Just [illegible] the [illegible] old mustard plaster—[illegible] work without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WATCH FOR THE BUSTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Itch KILLED IN 30 MINUTES BY SITICIDE FOR 50 CTS.

From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ga.

and at Drug Stores

For torpid liver DR. THACHER'S Liver and Blood Syrup

A boon to sluggish constitutions. A quick natural cleansing, easy treatment of a safe, sure, easy type. Natural herbs with no poisons. FREE—Liberal sample bottle. Write your druggist sends you. Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Celebrating 150th Anniversary of the Marines

The famous "Devil Dogs" celebrated their one hundred fiftieth anniversary in Philadelphia where the first United States marines were recruited. Photograph shows the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the Tun tavern, where the first marines were recruited in 1775. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marines, can be seen on the platform.

Tablets of 3,400 Years Ago Brought to America

One thousand clay tablets, including many letters written upon unbaked clay some 3,400 years ago and neatly addressed to various individuals who inhabited the vicinity of Kirkuk, Iraq, at that time, have been delivered to the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Edward Chiera, assistant professor of Assyriology. The clay tablets will reveal, it is believed, the complete life history of an ancient people of whom historians know virtually nothing. The illustration shows one of the excavations at Kirkuk, a specimen of the tablets and a portrait of Doctor Chiera.

NANCY IS 116

Nancy Miller (Ga que-tah), an Indian who is sometimes called Nancy Black Squirrel, is said to be one hundred sixteen years old. She was born on the site of Buffalo, N. Y., on the Buffalo Creek reservation, April 20, 1806. She moved from there to the Tonawanda reservation in 1822, where she has since resided. She is in good health and has always used tobacco. She is believed to be the oldest woman in New York state.

Interesting Information

It was a hot day, and the traffic policeman was having a busy time. In the midst of it he saw an old lady looking across at him, so he held up a bus, four cars and a motor cycle or two, and two loaded trucks.

The woman sidled up to him and the officer bent his head to hear her request.

"It's all right," she said. "I only thought you'd like to know that the number on your collar is the number of my favorite hymn."

Too Hot

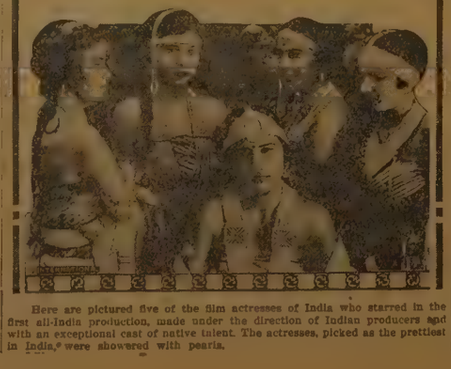
"There are rumors abroad concerning you."

"Never mind, so long as they stay abroad."—London Mail.

War Secretary Davis and Family

The new secretary of war, Dwight F. Davis, photographed with his family shortly after being sworn in by Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme court. Left to right: Helen Davis, Secretary Davis, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and Alice Davis.

Proving India Has Film Beauties



Here are pictured five of the film actresses of India who starred in the first all-India production, made under the direction of Indian producers and with an exceptional cast of native talent. The actresses, picked as the prettiest in India, were showered with pearls.

NEGLIGEES SHOW NOVELTIES; FRENCH GENIUS IS SUPREME

JUST when other garments are taking up with elaboration and intricacies of line, negligees appear to be traveling in the direction of simplicity and concerning themselves with the business of being practical as well as pretty. Of course, for the encouragement of dalliance, and as contribution to trousseau, there are dry affairs with lace, like the negligee pictured, but even these, in the new displays, are much more simply designed than usual. Along with them

The genius of the French for beauty reaches its climax in romantic colorings for evening wear; they supersede to make them gorgeous or only gay and dainty. When the matter under consideration is evening dress the lines of the French designer spread as its butterfly wings and flies wherever it will in life wide, wide world of beautiful things, gathering ideas to bring them back to Paris workrooms. In the salons flowerlike frocks, "robes de style" or "picture

NEGLIGEE IN NEW PATTERN

certain old (and artistic) favorites hold their own, the humble corduroy and the gorgeous mandarin coat among them.

Interest centers in beautiful, but inexpensive, fabrics and novel garnitures, in the new negligees for winter. Manufacturers of cotton fabrics have made such progress in the use of rayon mixtures and mercerizing that they are turning out brocades and stripes and other patterns with the sheen and suppleness of silk velvet, and these are supplemented by the heavier goods in many patterns, like those "turkish towel" weaves that have long been favored for lounging and bathrobes. But the new patterns,

FILMY EVENING GOWNS

in bold modernist figures and vigorous colors, or in softer shades and floral patterns, have inspired designers of negligees to new efforts. Borders and collars like the wool fur used on sweaters and coats add to the coziness of negligees that are as useful as the popular corduroy. In practical garments, silky cottons that look like very fine corduroy are made up with linings of sheerest Jap silk and brocaded patterns are used in the same way. Chiffon, by way of adornment, is used with these in two shades of the color chosen for the negligee and appears in jabots, revers, borders and hand-made flowers. In effect these garments are as rich as silk velvet, but they are considerably less expensive.

dresses," and regal evening wraps come into bloom for the allurement of a waiting feminine world.

In the two evening dresses from Paris, shown in the sketch, the outstanding style points of the season are most successfully embodied. Uneven hemlines, flaring skirts, long molded bodies, "V" shaped neck openings and metallic embroideries are all among the important means for developing the season's graceful evening modes.

The dress at the left is very simple by comparison with more gorgeous affairs, but just as effective as any of them. It consists of a straightline underdress of rose satin partly covered with tracery in gold and black thread. A border design is worked on on the scalloped hemline and at the neck and armholes. The vestee is plain. A mere hint of a black chiffon overdress is posed over the rose satin slip, but it serves to provide the flare in the skirt, and ends in points at the front.

Pearl-white satin and white georgette give a good account of themselves in the clever dress at the right. The straight underdress is of satin embroidered in pale gold and the overdress is plain except for a little tracery about the hemline, also in gold. A long scarf of the georgette, with gold embroidery at the end, is attached to the right shoulder.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)

17 State Street New York

Vaseline

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
At 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
At Druggists

That's Just What

Mother—Nice little boys don't fight, Darling Son—Naw, they get the pants beat off'n 'em.—Life.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Direct Diamond Dyes directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Turn about isn't fair play when the peroxide blond becomes a brunette again.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 375 Pearl St., N. Y.—Adv.

He that falls in love with himself will find no rival.—Franklin.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Stops Itching

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, DECEMBER 3, 1925 NUMBER 41

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clara B. Curry

MRS. M. L. WHITE ENTERTAINS

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. L. White entertained Clanton's Senior Sewing Society.

Mrs. White's hospitabble home had been beautified for the occasion by the artistic arrangement of a number of flowers.

Chrysantheums were used to advantage in the living room; roses were used in the dining room.

Mrs. White was assisted in entertaining by mesdames Hinkle and Gray Taylor

A delightful four course dinner was served at the noon hour to the following guests:

Mesdames R. E. Upchurch, John Armstrong, John Ellis, V. J. Gragg, C. McSwain, J. Watts Moore, J. M. Vandeveer, George Troter, Lee Smith P. Hayes, Grady Taylor, Bama Cox and P. T. Hinkle.

MRS. HEFLIN HOSTESS TO SEWING SOCIETY

Mrs. Grady Heflin was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Intermediate Sewing Society.

Mrs. Heflin's home was brightened for the occasion by roses and ferns.

Sewing and social confab were pleasant pastimes during the brief hours of the afternoon.

Mrs. Heflin was assisted in entertaining by Misses Ruth Carter and Kathleen Cottingham.

A delicious salad course with hot tea was served to the following guests Mesdames E. V. Smith, Lucien Dunlan, Donald Merchant, Bill Murphy, George Polk, Clyde Jones, Ellis Arant Jem Higgins.

CLANTON'S PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS

Clanton people like to be entertained and it seems that professional entertainers have found this out. During last week we had the Kelly-Grady Carnival Co., who spread themselves out in the street fair array on the high way in the northern part of the city.

The Barnes and Edwins theatrical troup presented their dramas and vaudeville in the Wadesonian.

After the week had been spent the carnival people folded their tents and went to Birmingham. The Barnes-Edwins left on Sunday morning for Fort Deposit and will continue their trip to Florida.

MRS. ALRED HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Alred was hostess to the Clanton card club.

Mrs. Alred's beautiful hmoe was effectively decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums.

The Club's guests were Mesdames Page and Sam Johnson.

Upon conclusion of the guests, Mrs. N. S. Johnson was found to hold high score and was awarded two dainty hand-made handkerchiefs.

The hostess served her guests a tempting salad plate with hot coffee.

"Tires and tubes are advancing by leaps and bounds and now is a good time to buy before they go higher."

"Polk Brothers have a nice line of tires on hand that they bought before the advance in price, which they are offering for sale at reasonable prices.

DR. COLLY OF TROY IN CLANTON

Dr. Colly of the Baptist Orphanage, Troy, occupied the pulpit of the Clanton Baptist Church on Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. Colly and Dr. Ezell exchanged pulpits on Suday.

Dr. Colly had an appreciative audiance: its interest was aroused in the work that is being accomplished in the Orphanage.

REGULAR MEETING OF SCOUTS

The Julia Tutwiler troupe 1 girl Scouts held their regular meeting in the home of their captain, Mrs. N. S Johnson, on Friday evening.

The girls had a rehearsal of the Scout laws, the Scout slogan and the Scout motto in concert.

The Songs—'America the Beautiful' and 'The Star Spangled Banner' were sung.

Routine business was dispatched and a brief time was then given to light conversation.

PREACHING FIRST SUNDAY IN EACH MONTH

* * *

On the first Sunday in each month L. S .Ellis, of Birmingham, Ala. will preach at the church of Christ at Clanton.

Sunday School and communion services every Sunday 10:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. respectively. The public is invited to attend the services. Visitors welcome.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Jemison High School Friday night, Dec. 4, 1925. Come prepared to buy your girl's pretty box.

Everybody invited.

SINGING AT MARS HILL

There will be an all day singing at Mars Hill church on first Sunday in December. The Christain Harmony book will be used.

LOST

Pair rubber rimmed glasses. Return to H. L. Davis, Clanton, Ala. and get reward.

Bible Study Books for children and a few Bibles at n... Cut prices as am not ... vel. Am compelled to s... at your price. All new ... uable.

S. M. AD...

ATWATER KENT

R A D I O

THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT

THE same reasons that cause us to be proud that we sell ATWATER KENT Radio, will make you proud to own it. In the new models which we are now showing, new standards of excellence have been achieved.

Whatever you want—whether it be ease of operation, selectivity, volume, beauty or fine workmanship—you will find your choice of radio equipment in our ATWATER KENT Radio line.

O. M. CARTER
CLANTON, ALA.

The New Hemstitch ... Machine

Robinson's Bargain House

is now in op... tic

All kinds of Novelty and plain hemstitching done.

Bring us your work.

Mail orders given special attention.

First National Bank

REFLECT

What does our remarkable growth mean to you? Simply this: Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could offer. It came thru giving perfect satisfaction to those who tried us. You too, will profit.

Under Government Control
Safety Service Accomodating

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First National Bank

Good News

A man came into my store and said to me, "I find that you sell groceries as cheap as the biggest stores in towns. How is that?" I answered. "It must be that I buy for cash and sell for cash, and I am satisfied with a small profit. I own my own little home and pay no rent. I am increasing my stock as I can pay.

Come and see me and be convinced.

S. M. ADA...
South Clanton.

V. J. Elmore Opens Store

The new V. J. Elmore 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00 Store is filling a long felt need in Clanton.It opened last Saturday, with a record breaking crowd. People from all over the county visited it and pronounced it a close rival to the Kress and Woolworth stores in larger cities. The large variety of goods and the low price will mean a great deal to the people of this section of the state.

The stock comprises everything from hardware and kitchenware to toilet goods and jewelry.

The modern equipment and ... arrangement of the ... windows of this store make it a credit to Clanton and people are congratulating the man who had the enterprise and vision to erect such a beautiful place.

AUCTION COMPANY SUCCESSFUL IN CLANTON

The Tennesse-AAlabama Auction ..., of Ft. Payne are meeting with a ... at deal of success in Clanton. They ...ade a big sale Tuesday of this week and on Friday DeDecmber, 18th they will sell the entire holdings of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, 4 miles South of Clanton. This property includes a great many interesting features and a great deal of enthusiasm centers around the sale of the same. The picnic and bahd concert together with a number of free prizes is expected to draw a large crowd to the auction on Dec. 18.

MRS. CURLEE WITH ROBINSON BARGAIN STORE

The many friends of Mrs. Curlee, one of Chilton County's best seamstresses, will be pleased to know that she is now connected with the Robinson Bargain Store, where she will be better able than ever to serve her patrons The convenience of her new location together with beautiful materials close at hand, will make it an ideal opportunity for the pubic to have dress-making done.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roper on last Monday night, a fine baby girl, Mother and daughter doing well.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale Saturday, December, 19th. the Ed McCall home in Clanton and perhaps several other houses and lots. Watch this paper. Sold by Tennessee-Alabama Auction Company

News Office

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, formerly of Anniston are now domiciled in Hotel Wilson.

Mr. Brown is manager of the Empire Gasoline and Oil Co.

The home office of the corporation is over the Upchurch Drug Store. Branch offices are established in Jasper, Columbiana and Montevallo.

An advantageous site will be procured within the very near future, for the distribution o fthe Empire Co's. stock in trade.

It is of interest to note that Mr. Brown is a native of Chilton County and was reared near Montevallo.

Mrs. Herman Eubanks has been quite indesposed for several days.

Mrs. Higgins spent Tuesday visiting friends in Deatsville.

Among those attending the Silver Anniversary of the organization of O. E. S. in Montgomery, were: Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Mesdames Hayes, Gragg and M. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones are spending several days in Macon as guests of Mr. Ferman Gilliland.

Mrs. H. L. Davis spent Sunday visiting her daughters, Mrs. Seals, in Birmingham.

MRS. BAMA COX HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

On last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Bama Cox ... Clanton Sewing Club..

Mrs. W. L. White's home was made the sitting for the happy occasion.

The attractive home of Mrs. White was especially brightened for the occasion by a number of growing plants and roses.

The time was happy spent in doing various kinds of needle work.

Mrs. Cox, assisted by mesdames White and Taylor served a delightful salad course accompanied by hot tea.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. Grady Taylor's birthday was happily celebrated on Sunday when the following guests were invited to spend the day: Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Taylor of Coopers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Birmingha, Mr F. H. Wood of Birmingham and Mr. Crayton Taylor and Mrs. Bama Cox

Just before the bountiful four course Turkey dinner was served, Mrs. Smith entertained the party with a delightfully informal ext mporaneous talk.

Mrs Taylor used chrsanthemums effectively in decoratine her home for the oscasion.

Mr. Taylor's many friends wish for him many happy returns of the day.

MRS. JOHN BROWDER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. John Browder entertained the Bridge Club in her beautiful home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Browder's home was made attractive for the occasion by the arrangement of a number of ferns and handsome chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. V. Heard won the high score prize:: two dainty hand made handkerchiefs.

Upon conclusion of the game the hostess served a very delightful ... course with hot coffee to her guests.

The club's guest upon this occasion were: Mesdames McSwain Sam Johnson, H. F. Downs and Eric Hart

Mrs. Macey Jones of Montgomery, came up on Saturday after ... visit the family of Mr. T C. McSwain and others.

Miss Gertie May Davis, after a fortnight's visit in Birmingham, returned home on Sunday afternoon. Miss Davis was accompanied by her little nephew, Erskine Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coe, Dade City, Fla., are spending several days visiting relatives in Birmingham and in Chilton County

It will be of interest to Mr. Garvin Calloway's friends to know that he is in the lumber business in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Headley and Miss Goree Calloway spent Wednesday shopping in Birmingham

ARMY GOODS

USED OVERCOATS

SOLD CHEAP .....

Before buying your Winter Blankets see us. We can save you money.

Used but not abused OVERCOATS As Good As New. Prices from

$2.85 to $10

Harness of all kids for Sale. We do all kinds of Shoe and Harness repair work. No job too big for us.

Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop

Clanton Has Fire

CLANTON HAS FIRE

The large ... Mrs. Mattie ... on the Corner Church ... and Lovelace ... the ... o'clock Monday morning.

No lives were lost, but several ... escape by jumping out of second floor ... through windows. One baby was wrapped in a quilt and tossed to the ... but seemed unhurt

None of the contents were saved—even clothes ... that all ... work ... of the fire department several ... would have been burned ... of the firemen were blistered ... Barnes, but stuck to their ... fire was under control.

Mrs. G. A. Coleman enjoyed a visit from her daughters during last week. Mesdames Fred McCarty, ... ham, W. W. Ernest, of Tuscaloosa, and Asa Powell, Troy, Ala. all visited their mother Mrs. Coleman.

Mr. W. E. Pearce, of Birmingham, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Goree ...

Miss Lurline Martin of Union Grove spent the week end with Mrs. Joe Mims.

AUCTION SALE

Car Load Tennessee Mules.

Clanton, Alabama, Saturday, December 5, 1:00 P. M.

Sure come as all must go for Cash.

These mules run from 3 to 5 years old. all broke.

F. R. Brown.

We Have It

A SPLENDID LINE OF GROCERIES

IN FACT, EVERYTHING

GOOD TO EAT ....

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CLANTON CASH STORE

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. Itl has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

Bargains In Used Cars

We have on hand several good used cars which we are offering very cheap in order to dispose of them before the winter season sets in.

Dodge Touring, runs good.....$90.00
Ford Touring, starter, shock absorbers goodyears, a real Bargain for.....$175.00
Fake Overland, a pick up for.....$75.00
Ford Touring, with starter, good shape.....$75.00
Ford Touring 1924 model, new top, good tires, runs fine, a real bargain at.....$200.00
Chevrolet truck, 1st class condition, good tires, rears, new 35x5 Disc clutch.....$300.00
Ford truck, late model, good condition, good tires, Jumbo Transmission.....$150.00

All the above cars can be bought with small cash payment with liberal terms on the balance. Don't forget that we are prepared to charge your battery in eight hours, and that we can repair your old one if it is worth repairing, and if it is not worth it, we will sell you a new USL guaranteed battery at the right price

Polk Brothers Motor Co Inc.

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks.

Clanton, Ala.

SAVE MONEY

By Trading With

DEL MONTE 101

We Sell Everything For Less. Best grades of Groceries and canned goods.

Look For Our Fruit Stand

The Store Where You Can Wait On Yourself

Next To Johnson's Drug Store

Buy Your Dress Material From Us.

and your clothes will have that tailor made appearance every dressmaker strives for. Cloth for house, street and party frocks. Stamped pieces for embroidering. Shoes and **General Merchandise.**

Mullins & Moore

Greatest Bargain Ever Offered In Clanton

Beginning Saturday, November 21st.

We are going to offer

One Thousand pairs of Shes and Slippers at a price you cannot afford not to take advantage of.

We expect to save our customers fifty per cent on this line as long as they last.

One hundred different styles down as low as $1.25 per pair.

Ladies Patent Leather Pumps was $6.00 now $3.50

Ladies Dress Slippers was $6.00 now $3.25

We will also offer Bargains in a number of other articles such as

Dress Materials, Gun Shells, Coffee, Flour and etc..

We will exchange a ton of C. S. Meal for a ton of Cotton Seed.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

NOTICE

C. B. Cox hereby gives public notice that he has completed the work called for under his contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for constructing certain bridges on Section "B" Federal Aid Project 190 between Lomax in Chilton County and the Autauga County line all in Chilton County, Alabama that he has settled in full for all labor materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges. Monday December the 14th, 1925 has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said individual for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 14th day of December, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims

C. B. COX.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor of the Town of Clanton Alabama, until 10 O'clock A. M., Saturday November 28, 1925, for street Improvements on Sixth Avenue and Tenth Street.

The principal items of construction are approximately as follows:

200 Cubic yards excavation and 900 Square yards of concrete side paving.

Specifications and plans may be obtained or examined at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton Alabama.

Certified check or bidder's bond for $500.00 must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

V. J. Gregg,
Mayor, Town of Clanton, Ala.

PLACE RAIDED

Among the mountains of New Jersey, a resort was raided which is believed to be the prison of a number of kidnapped girls, was found early today, when police raided a bungalow five miles rom here.

Two girls, who said they were victims of the dive keepers, led the raiding party. In the house was an attractive girl, about 25 years old, unconscious from the use of drugs. With her was another girl, said to have been kidnappeed in Philadelphia, but whose identity officers concealed.

Three men were arrested and 12 complete "dope" outfits, seven revolvers and a large supply of ammunition seized.

"What" asked the skeptical husband, "is the big idea of building a house with 19 closets? Has your family that many skeletons?"

It has been confirmed that the Chicago proposal requiring the placing of tail-lights on draft animals was not introduced by a mule-teamster.

Has it come to the point when the farmer is more concerned over the prices of tires and gasoline than about what wheat and oats are bringing?

Robinson Bargain Store

has purchased the Foshee stock of goods from Thorsby. They will go on SALE Friday at a Big sacrifice as long as they last.

Boy's and Men's pants caps, hats and sweaters all go at a big reduction. Men's Fine dress shirts in English broadcloth printed in plain material, 98c aud up. Boy's shirts 50c while they last. Long pants for little boys. Men,s socks 10c. Men's handkerchiefs 4c. Men's and boys shoes below cost.

All dresss materials reduced at this sale. Outings and percales 12c per yard, cotton check 10c.
Big lot of ladies hats, $1.00. Don't fail to see these before buying Newest styles in ladies and misses silk and flannel dresses from $4.89 to $6.95, sizes running from 38 to 44. A full line of ladies novelty sweaters in all styles and colors. Misses Bal Briggan Jersey Sults, $4.49, Misses all wool mibdy suits, $3.85. Ladies extra fine quality silk hose, $1.00, ladies silk hose, also, 49c

Don't forget our Dressmaking & and Hemstitching department

We invite the ladies to make our Ladies Rest Room their Headquarters

Robinson Bargain Store

In Broadhead's Stand

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant. The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr
CLANTON, ALABAMA

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds · Headache · Neuritis · Lumbago
Pain · Neuralgia · Toothache · Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fortunate Woman

Visitor—Did any member of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?
Professor—My wife did.

She Understood Signs

Annette—Ralph told me last night that he's a woman hater.
Nanette—Is he broke again?—Snaps.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Her Favorite

Alice—I know your favorite word, dear!
Anita—What is it?
"The last one."

Speeding Up

"Is justice really so slow?"
"The motorist doesn't think so."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Practically That

"What do you expect to burn in your furnace this winter?"
"Money, as usual."

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Be yourself—but first make yourself worth being.

Thousands of women testify to the truth of this from their own experience

"But constipation is serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE CRYING DOLL

It came at last. Christmas morning. And little Margaret was beside herself with joy.

In Her Stocking.

There were her different presents, a stocking filled so interestingly, and presents on the tree.

In her stocking there was a little bird cage with an imitation bird dying in the cage. Then there was a game, a little wee game, and some candy bulbs which were perfectly delicious, and one hundred new pennies done up so very nicely in a cunning little bag.

On the tree were all sorts of pretty things and lovely little toy gifts.

But her biggest and best and most beautiful present of all was a crying doll.

Oh, how Margaret had wanted a crying doll. She had wanted it more than anything else.

She didn't want a doll to say "Mama" and "Papa," but she wanted a really real baby doll.

She didn't believe anyone had ever been happier than she was when she took the baby doll out of the box and held it in her arms.

There it was with a big, round, chubby baby face which looked just like a baby's face, and it wore long clothes and a cap with streamers and it could cry when you held it in a certain position.

"Oh, you darling baby, how I love you," Margaret cried and everyone had to kiss the baby right away on her dear little round cheek to show her how welcome she was.

Then Margaret held her so that she cried. Quite a little while she held her so that she cried.

"There, there, little baby, don't cry. There, there. Muvver will look after you.

"There, there, my little darling, don't cry. Dry your pretty eyes and whisper to muvver all about it.

"Croon to muvver, my dear little baby."

Then Margaret held the baby doll up again and her crying stopped and a little handkerchief was brought out of her pocket and her mother dried her tears.

All day long the baby was with Margaret. Even at dinner she sat in the big chair—just a little way from Margaret's place—in which Margaret had sat for so many years.

In front of her place was a tiny baby's bottle with make-believe milk inside it. And now and again Margaret gave some to her baby.

All through the day, right up to night-time, Margaret looked after her baby.

"You will always be well cared for by me, my darling," Margaret said.

The baby seemed to understand that this was so.

"You'll always have a lovely home and you'll be my darling, always. You precious dolly.

"How lovely to think you came right from Santa's workshop."

You could just tell by the way the doll looked that she was quite contented and that she knew that she would have a lovely home.

She had that look on her face that all happy babies have (even if they do cry, quite naturally at times) who know when they're in the very best and happiest of homes.

It was so nice, too, to have your tears dried and to be comforted when you cried. The baby thought it fine to be treated so patiently when she cried.

It was lovely to be soothed and loved.

But Margaret was happier than she had ever been.

To have a baby doll, her very own, straight from Santa, and to have her a baby that cried just as any baby did.

Not that she wanted her baby to cry much. She could say, after the one day, that she was a good baby and only cried a very little.

But one thing was lovely, when her baby cried, and that was she could pet her more than ever.

Oh, it was a beautiful present for Santa to have brought and only some one like Santa would have done such a lovely thing.

He Was One of Them

A little fellow arrived home from school while the family were at lunch. With a disgusted look on his face, he said:

"Mother, some of the boys in my class don't know how to spell 'sarcastic'."

"Well, dear," replied his mother 'how do you spell it?'

"Me?" he asked. "Oh, I was one of those that didn't know."

BAKED HAM IS FINE FOR HOLIDAY DINNER

Properly Cooked Ham Is Easy to Slice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Well-baked ham is one of the most attractive meats that can be served on the family table. It is appropriate for any of the holiday occasions when an especially good dinner is in order, for it not only looks delicious, but has an appetizing fragrance developed from the brown sugar and whole cloves used on its surface during baking, and an incomparable flavor due to this seasoning and the method of cooking. At old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners it was not unusual to see a baked ham at one end of the table and a roast turkey at the other; the flavor of the two meats seem to blend well.

Ham is generally baked after a preliminary boiling to make it tender and shorten the length of time it remains in the oven, but with care a moist tender ham may be baked from the start. In most cases, however, a combination of boiling and baking is preferred. If the ham is at all dry or very salty it should be soaked in cold water for several hours before being put on to cook.

For ordinary family use, even with several guests, a ten-pound ham will be found convenient. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for cooking a ham of this size:

Wash the ham thoroughly and trim off any mold or loose pieces. Soak over night if the ham is unusually dry or salty. Otherwise, put directly into cold water with a teaspoon and a half of pickling spice, three slices each of carrot and onion, a stalk of celery, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, a sprig of parsley, and a quarter of a cupful of strong vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook just below the boiling point four hours or until it is tender when pierced with a long-tined fork. The meat should be somewhat shrunk from the bone, but the ham should not be overcooked or it will be difficult to carve. The time of cooking varies greatly with the shape of the ham, its fat and the kind of cure.

To bake a ham that has been boiled first remove the skin and cover it with the following paste: One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of fine, soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of mustard, and enough vinegar or cider to hold the paste together. Stick the ham with whole cloves and bake for 30 to 60 minutes, basting with one cupful of water mixed with one-fourth cupful of vinegar or cider and two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar.

Good results may also be obtained by cooking the ham in a fireless cooker until tender, and then preparing it for serving in the same way as ham cooked directly on the stove.

After the first festive serving of the ham, it may appear in many forms on the table, and if alternated with other meats it need not become monotonous. Pieces that cannot be sliced may be put through the food chopper and used for sandwiches, hashes, creamed dishes, omelets, and in other ways. The round ham, if covered with a layer of rendered ham fat, will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks.

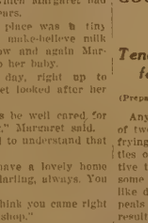
Even when there is no special occasion for serving a whole ham, the ten pound size will be found economical. The amount of meat in proportion to bone and fat is satisfactory, almost all the meat will cut into attractive slices, and if properly stored the cooked meat will keep well. The entire ham may be cooked at one time or it may be cut in half, and each half be cooked separately. The uncooked piece should be carefully wrapped in waxed paper and stored in a cool but not too cold place, preferably hanging where air circulates around it. Sometimes a butcher is willing to cut a ham and sell one-half at a time. Smaller hams may be found on the market, but the texture of the meat is not so good nor the cuts so satisfactory as in the medium-sized hams.

GOOD DOUGHNUTS ARE RARE TREAT

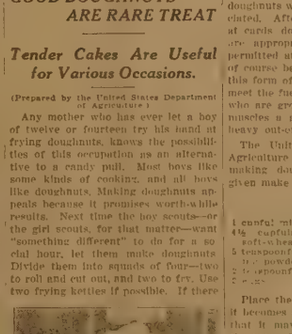
Tender Cakes Are Useful for Various Occasions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Any mother who has ever let a boy of twelve or fourteen try his hand at frying doughnuts, knows the possibilities of this occupation as an alternative to a candy pull. Most boys like some kinds of cooking, and all boys like doughnuts. Making doughnuts appeals because it promises worth-while results. Next time the boy scouts—or the girl scouts, for that matter—want "something different" to do for a social hour, let them make doughnuts. Divide them into squads of four—two to roll and cut out, and two to fry. Use two frying kettles if possible. If there



"How I Love You," Margaret Cried.



Let the Young People Make Doughnuts.

are more young people in the group, let them play games and take their turns later. Four is about all the average kitchen will accommodate comfortably at one time. Of course part of the fun comes afterward when the doughnuts are passed, with cider or hot cocoa, and the surplus is divided to be taken home. The dough that was cut from the centers may be cooked with the doughnuts to satisfy the natural desire for "just a little taste" as the frying goes on.

Good tender doughnuts, freshly made, are useful for innumerable occasions where simple refreshments are called for. At church socialables and other community gatherings something inexpensive but popular is usually served, and doughnuts, with a beverage of some sort, answer this need admirably. When a chance caller comes during the late afternoon, doughnuts with coffee are much appreciated. After the evening "foursome" at cards doughnuts and a fruit drink are appropriate. All the doughnuts permitted at lunch or suppertime will of course be eaten by the family, and this form of sweet seems especially to meet the fuel needs of big hungry boys who are growing fast and using their muscles a great deal for athletics or heavy out-of-doors work.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below for making doughnuts. The ingredients given make about forty.

Doughnuts.

1 cupful milk	1 cupful sugar
4½ cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour	2 teaspoonfuls salt
5 teaspoonfuls baking powder	¼ teaspoonful cinnamon
2 tablespoonfuls fat	¼ teaspoonful nutmeg
2 eggs	

Place the fat in a warm place until it becomes soft though not melted, so that it may be combined easily with the sugar. Stir in the beaten egg yolk and add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted together, and the milk. Add only a small quantity of liquid at the start. Add the flavoring and fold in the well beaten egg whites last. Roll out the dough about one-third inch thick with as little handling as may be necessary. Cut out the doughnuts and fry in deep fat, hot enough (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to make a piece of bread rise to the surface quickly and to brown each side in about one minute. Drain on brown paper. When dry they may be rolled in pulverized sugar.

One of the secrets of success in making doughnuts is the use of a plain mixture such as the above. A rich dough tends to absorb too much fat in frying. The dough should be rolled smooth and not too thick, for a rough surface absorbs more fat, and a thick doughnut does not cook entirely through in the short frying period. If the fat is not hot enough the doughnuts will be greasy. Doughnuts can be forced under the fat to make them brown evenly and quickly by pushing a wire frying basket down on them.

Scalloped Cabbage and Cheese

Wash a medium-sized cabbage thoroughly, put it into boiling salted water and cook for 20 or 30 minutes. Drain it. Make a cup of white sauce, season with salt and pepper, and stir into it three-quarters of a cupful of grated cheese. In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of the cabbage and sauce, cover the top with bread crumbs that have been combined with a little melted butter or other fat, and bake until the crumbs are browned.

He Was One of Them

A little fellow arrived home from school while the family were at lunch. With a disgusted look on his face, he said:

"Mother, some of the boys in my class don't know how to spell 'sarcastic'."

"Well, dear," replied his mother 'how do you spell it?'

"Me?" he asked. "Oh, I was one of those that didn't know."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 93

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but best [illegible] months before a dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

A Reproof

Pleading William Hall Moreland, who is vigorously fighting Judge Ben B. Lindsey's campaign in favor of trial marriages, said in Chicago:

"I don't see much room for children in trial marriages—and yet what good influence children are!

"A little Sun Bonnet Chap was eating his supper of bread and milk when her mother swung into the room in a new evening gown—one of those [illegible] 1925 evening gowns—a revelation.

"At [illegible] he little fellow asked:

"'Going to dinner,' she answered.

"'[illegible] might see you.'"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on [illegible] you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for [illegible] Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Cannibal

A miserly old man visited one of his relatives unexpected.

One morning his little niece approached him unexpectedly with the malignant question: "Uncle, are you a cannibal?"

The old man was startled, and said: "No, of course not, my dear; but what makes you ask?"

The little girl replied:

"Oh, I thought you must be, because mamma was saying this morning just as you came in that you always lived on your relatives."

Stop wasting money on big shoe bills! No need for it. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for shoes. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Made by the United States Rubber Company. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful and [illegible] looking. Protects against slipping. For hard workers and hard walkers. Nothing can fase USKIDE. A million pairs were worn a pair 25 months. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles. He either has them or can get them for you.—Adv.

Do You Know

We eat more canned goods than most people have any idea [illegible]—later figures are not yet available—we ate over $25,000,000 worth of baked beans, $20,000,000 worth of peaches, $20,000,000 worth of corn, $20,000,000 in tomatoes and the same amount in peas, $42,000,000 in meat and $30,000,000 in milk?—The Designer Magazine.

Try This for Rheumatic Pains

If you suffer from Rheumatism, arms and legs, sore muscles, or burning, aching back and general worn out feeling, write to the Dr. D. A. Williams Dept. FA-2584, East Hampton, Conn., for a free bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment. Dependable. Safe. Quick. Established 33 years.—Adv.

If brevity is the soul of wit, the flapper should not feel offended if her clothes are called funny.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

La Nouvelle Age

[illegible]

FLORIDA

Beans shipped year 'round, net yield [illegible] acre. Ten million acres for cultivation. Irrigation is an aid. Write for information.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

Generous Christmas Gift Offer—Only $3.00

[illegible]

O. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

AGENTS WANTED $10.00 DAILY—[illegible]

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

[illegible]

Wanted Men and Women

[illegible]

Will Buy Your Florida Acreage and Pay [illegible] for 173 N. E. 1st St., Miami

PURE-BRED ANCONA PULLETS

[illegible]

Farms Wanted—Want to hear from owner [illegible]

PIANOS & PLAYERS

ORGANS and PHONOGRAPHS
30 days on trial. Write for catalog and Bargain Book. Both free.
SUPERIOR MUSIC CO.

SCIENCE'S MOST Marvelous Discovery Conklin's Cough Syrup

[illegible] postpaid for 75c
CONKLIN LABORATORIES
1100 Caldwell St., [illegible]

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists

HINDERCORNS Removes [illegible] etc. Stops all pain ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Allen's Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., BIRMINGHAM, NO. 49-1925.

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

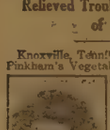
When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

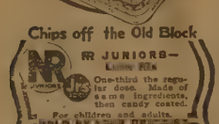
NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life



Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative organs normal.
Used for over 30 years


Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Have Wrong Idea

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

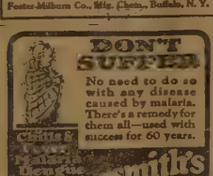
An Alabama Case

R. V. Seymore, carpenter, Marion, Ala., says: "My kidneys acted too frequently and I had to get up several times most every night to pass the kidney secretions. My back was lame and sore. When I stooped, sharp, stabbing pains came in the small of my back. Doan's Pills cured my surely."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.


DON'T SUFFER
No need to do so with any disease caused by malaria. There's a remedy for them all—used with success for 60 years.
Grove's Bromo Quinine
Winkelmann's Chill Tonic

That there is no such thing as ptomaine poisoning is grateful intelligence. But it came too late for a good many persons.—Chattanooga News.

Virtue is voluntary; vice involuntary.—Pinto.

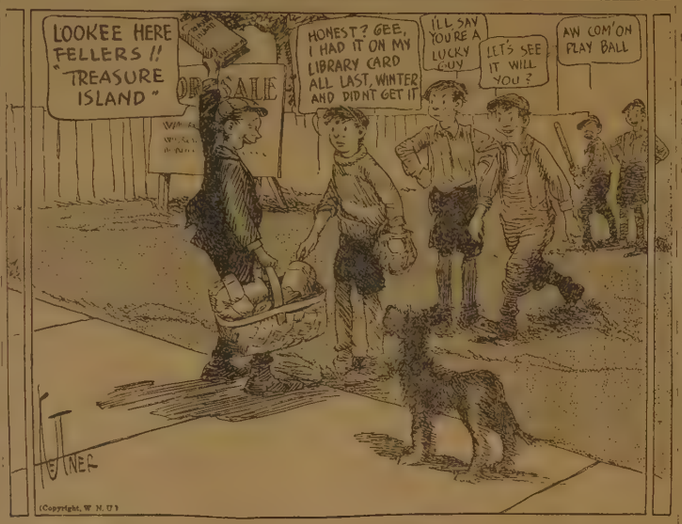
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

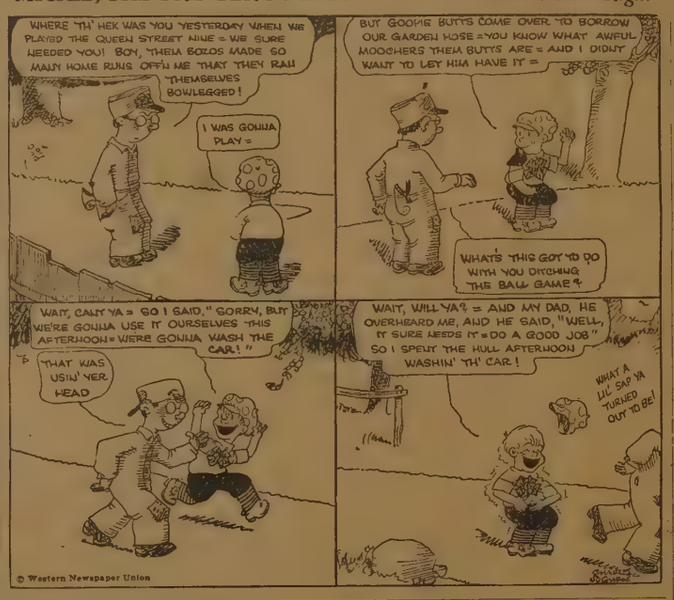
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men


LOOKEE HERE FELLERS !! "TREASURE ISLAND"
HONEST? GEE, I HAD IT ON MY LIBRARY CARD ALL LAST WINTER AND DIDN'T GET IT
I'LL SAY YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY
LET'S SEE IT WILL YOU ?
AW COM'ON PLAY BALL
HJTINER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Served Him Right


WHERE TH' HEK WAS YOU YESTERDAY WHEN WE PLAYED THE QUEEN STREET NINE = WE SURE NEEDED YOU! BOY, THEIA BOZOS MADE SO MANY HOME RUNS OFF'N ME THAT THEY RAN THEMSELVES BOWLEGGED!
I WAS GONNA PLAY =
BUT GOODIE BUTTS COME OVER TO BORROW OUR GARDEN HOSE = YOU KNOW WHAT AWFUL MOOCHERS THEM BUTTS ARE = AND I DIDN'T WANT TO LET HIM HAVE IT =
WHAT'S THIS GOT TO DO WITH YOU DITCHING THE BALL GAME?
WAIT, CALLY YA = SO I SAID," SORRY, BUT WE'RE GONNA USE IT OURSELVES THIS AFTERNOON = WE'RE GONNA WASH THE CAR! "
THAT WAS USIN' YER HEAD
WAIT, WILLYA? = AND MY DAD, HE OVERHEARD ME, AND HE SAID, "WELL, IT SURE NEEDS IT = DO A GOOD JOB" SO I SPENT THE HULL AFTERNOON WASHIN' TH' CAR!
WHAT A LIL' SAP YA TURNED OUT TO BE!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Curiosity Killed the Cat

BANG!
BR-R-R
FOR SEVEN DAYS THAT RACKET'S KEPT GOING, AND I WON'T STAND IT ANY LONGER - I'M GOING TO SEE WHAT THAT BIRD'S DOING UPSTAIRS
NOW, FELIX, BE CAREFUL - REMEMBER MR. SLAUGH IS A BIG HUSKY MAN
DON'T WORRY! HE WON'T SEE ME - I'LL JUST PEEK IN
BAM
WELL, I'LL BE--- O-U!
A PROFESSIONAL BOWLER HAS TO KEEP IM PRACTISE
SAM SLAUGH CHAMPION PIN BUSTER
© Weste

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 27:1-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid."—Matt. 14:27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in a Storm at Sea.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Shipwreck.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Leadership.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Overcoming Adverse Circumstances.

I. The Voyage (vv. 1-20).

1. The Ship (vv. 1-6).

It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The Company (vv. 1-2).

Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. The Storm (vv. 7-20).

The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his advice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship; they took up the boat which was towed behind; they bound great cables around the ship to strengthen it for the storm; they lightened the ship by bringing down from the masts and rigging everything that was superfluous, and finally the cargo and tackling were thrown overboard. All this seemed to be of no avail and all hope of being saved was removed. It seemed that wicked men and material forces were combined to prevent the great apostle from reaching Rome. However, these very experiences were overruled by God to bring good cheer and salvation to many on the way. We should remember that tempestuous winds as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ones. The presence of storm does not prove that we are going the wrong way.

II. Paul's Serene Faith (vv. 21-23).

To a man who does not know God, upon the failure of the sun and stars to shine for many days, the fading of all hope is natural; but to the man of faith, hope still burns brightly. God is just as near to His own in the midst of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes. Observe Paul's behavior:

1. His Rebuke for Their Failure to Heed His Advice at Fair Havens (v. 21). This was not a mere taunt, but a reference to the wisdom of his former advice, urging them to give him a more respectful hearing.

2. Bids Them Be of Good Cheer (v. 22).

He inspired them with hope.

3. He Promises Them Safety (v. 22).

Though the ship go to pieces, every man's life should be saved.

4. The Source of His Information (vv. 23-24).

The angel of God had revealed it unto him.

5. The Reason of Paul's Calm Faith (v. 23).

"Whose I am, and whom I serve." God can and will take care of His property (John 10:28-29). Those who have been redeemed by the blood of Jesus are not their own, but God's.

III. The Ship's Crew All Safe on Land (vv. 27-44).

This was exactly as the Lord had said. We can rest assured that all God has spoken will come to pass even though there be a broken ship, brutal soldiers and a perfidious crew. Aside from the fulfillment of God's promises, the most important part of this section is the splendid sanity which characterized Paul's action on the way. Three things marked his sanctified common sense.

1. His Vigilance Detected That the Sailors Had Planned to Escape (v. 30).

He knew how much they would be needed presently, and at once took steps to prevent their escape. He went straight to the man in charge and said, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." Why should he make such a declaration when God had said that all should be saved? It was because he was not one of those foolish men who ignore human agency. He practiced the truth that genuine reliance upon God is the all-powerful incentive to human action.

2. He Got Them to Take a Substantial Breakfast (v. 34).

It was no time to talk to these men about their souls when their bodies needed immediate attention.

3. He Gave Thanks to God (v. 35).

This he did in the presence of them all. His prayer for that meal had more effect upon the people than his preaching would have had.

The Men Who Succeed

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—Garfield.

Inscriptions

It is a good thing to "write injuries in the dust but kindness in marble."—Christian Observer.

Be Merciful

Let us be merciful as well as just.—Longfellow

POULTRY

SELECT BREEDERS FOR NEXT SPRING

Now is the time to select the breeding stock for use next spring. This matter is often neglected until it is too late, and when the mating is made, mistakes are liable to be made. In the poultry business, success or failure starts in the breeding pen. If you select your birds for your breeding pen, you will have better stock next year. If they are mated with no selection, you cannot and will not make progress in the poultry business. The object of the breeding pen is to get good, healthy chicks, in the opinion of D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman at Clemson college.

In picking the males to breed from, remember that the male is one-half the flock. The male should be of the best type, and have vigor and strength. He should also stand up well on his legs, and possess the characteristics of his breed. For instance, your bird may be a Rhode Island Red in color, but may have a Wyandotte shape, and would not make a good breeder, because this Wyandotte shape would be undesirable in Reds.

Do not purchase a fine male and expect him to do all in the flock. Select the very best females to mate with him. In the poultry world at least, the females are as important as the males. A good female breeder should possess a well-proportioned body, and should be deep, broad and long. She should never have the appearance of an undeveloped male, but should always look feminine. The best type shows constitutional vigor and characteristics of the breed.

In selecting the breeders, the breed characteristics should be strong in both males and females. You will never be able to obtain a perfect breeder. Every fowl will have some defects and we must make up for these defects by selecting fowls that are strong where the other one is weak.

Do not expect all the chicks to be up to the standard. According to the laws of breeding, at least one-fourth will be of inferior grade and should be culled out.

Body Type in Fowls Is Quite Desirable Point

A bird of good body type must be deep and broad and show great length. She should be well developed in the breast and abdomen. Great length of back and keel is especially desirable. The bird should not be too loose feathered. This is generally shown by loose thigh feathers such as are shown by the Cochin. The under line should be fairly straight and long. The back should be long and horizontal (level). This, of course, varies with the breed. The Rhode Island Reds have the most level back, while the Leghorns have the most erect. The most desirable top line is the one which is the most horizontal.

The carriage of the bird should show a maximum amount of activity. The legs are generally placed behind the central portion of the body and are straight and wide apart.

A poor-producing hen generally stands erect. There are several outstanding types. These birds may be very shallow and cut away at the breast and abdomen. In the case of beefy individuals, the abdomen appears to be mainly made up of hard fat. Another type is commonly known as "bagging down." This is generally due to a short keel. Most birds with a deformed back are generally poor producers.—University of Illinois.

Good Winter Production Obtained by Right Feed

Too many poultrymen rely almost wholly on grain feeds during the winter. Green food, beef scraps, milk by-products and mineral matter are too often omitted altogether or fed too infrequently and sparingly. Oyster shell, prepared grit and charcoal, ready for the fowls at all times, provide mineral matter. Cabbage, beets, mangles and sprouted oats make excellent green foods; hung an inch higher than the head compels needed winter exercise. Any fresh vegetables, even raw potatoes, are a whole lot better than nothing of the kind at all.

For animal food, beef scraps serve the purpose splendidly. Milk by-products, when low priced, are used with excellent results and probably with greater returns, comparatively, than when fed to farm animals.

The more the birds eat, the more they lay, if the rations are properly compounded and fed skillfully.

Good winter production means unquestioned success. Now is the time to house comfortably and feed skillfully.—A. C. Smith, Chief of Poultry Division, University Farm.

Green Feed Essential

Notice how nice the yolks of the eggs you are using appear. Did you obtain eggs with nice rich, strong orange-color yolks last winter? If so there were plenty of green foods furnished the hens. If the yolks were the watery, pale kind, it is certain that your hens failed to have green material. During the summer months grow up some of the yards about to sheds and plant rye and oats. The rye will always be accessible when the snow is off the ground.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Cup Makers Profit

Radio shows are good things for the silver loving cup makers. Nearly 300 cups were awarded by the two shows held recently in New York city. A cup went to the radio manufacturer who received the biggest order and a consolation cup to the man who received the smallest order. There were cups for singers, mouth organists, recitationists and the most popular performers. Even the lunch counter concessionaire received a cup because his chicken sandwiches were genuine and not bootleg.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

The short lie often casts a long shadow.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

should be in every home. Unexcelled for Cuts, Burns, Wounds and Sores. Heals quickly. Three sizes; all stores.—Adv.

Ingratitude is the result of self-love.

Mother — This Free Baby Book Will Help You

Dr. Moffett's Baby Book is just what mothers have long needed, according to letters from thousands of mothers who have found it interesting, helpful and sound.

"I am a young mother," writes Mrs. F. M. Effinger, of Milton, Fla., "and I don't know what I would have done without Teethina and the helpful advice in your book. My baby started teething at three months and was awful cross. But I gave Teethina and followed your directions and she was soon well. Now, at six months old, she is a big, healthy baby with several pretty white teeth and more coming through."

Baby's suffering and mother's anxiety are soon relieved if Teethina is given in time. It costs only 30c, yet it is worth its weight in gold, as millions of mothers know.

FREE! *SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies*
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

STAND THEM ON THEIR HEADS

RAT-NIP

The one poison they can't resist. It gets them every time. Kills rats and mice quickly, positively and safely. A single tube has killed more than 100 rats in one night.

Simply spread on bread and put where rats can get it—they'll be dead in the morning.

Easy to use—your hands need never touch it.

In clean, screw-top metal tubes, 35 cents.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO., The LIVING POWDER People
Buffalo, N. Y.

Itch KILLED IN 30 MINUTES BY SITICIDE FOR 50 CTS.
From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ga.
and at Drug Stores

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

A Full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metallic Cases. All Funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Fancy & Staple Groceries

Fancy Fruits and Nuts of all kinds

Cigars, Cigarətts & Tobac co

Flour, plain -- $1 35

Flour, self-rising - $1.25

Agent for the AMERICAN Laundry

Hubert Jones

the Headley building.

Buy your Gas from

Thorsby Filling Station

Quick and Corteous Service

Those who use our Gas and Oils get more miles and less carbon.

The Filling Station On The Pavement

Service is given with a smile

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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTO

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Clanton, Al.

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Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON,

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Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cams and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — —1925

Reparing and neatly done at the Old Reliable

nk Lowci.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton Co.
Circuit Court in Equity.

The State of Alabama, Complainant
vs
One Ford Motor Co., Defendant

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 24th, day of November 1925, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 12th day of December, 1925, the following described property, viz: One Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 9000-515.

This the 28th, day of November, 1925.

W. D. SPEIGNER, Register
11.

NOTICE

C B C [illegible] public hereby that he has completed the [illegible] ed for under his contract with the State Highway Department of Alabama for constructing certain bridges on Section "B" Federal Aid Project 100 between Lomax [illegible] ty and the Autauga [illegible] all in Chilton County, Alabama that he has settled in full for labor materials and supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges. Monday December the 14th, 1925 has been set by said State Highway Department for final settlement with said individual for said work. All persons who claim any further pay for labor, materials or supplies that have entered into the construction of said bridges are hereby notified to present their claims to the State Highway Engineer on or before said 14th day of December, 1925, or failing to do so the State Highway Department will not further attempt to protect such persons in the collection of their claims.

C B C[illegible]

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust executed by N. W. Bush and his wife, Mattie M. Bush, and R. G. Kendall and his wife, Mattie Lee Kendall, doing business under the firm name of N. W. Bush and Company, at Leeds, Coosa County, Alabama and [illegible] Kendall, at Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama, to I. J. Knox, [illegible] Alabama Naval Stores Company, the undersigned Alabama Naval Stores Company, a corporation, and I. J. Knox as such Trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, December 22nd, 1925, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and four o'clock P. M. in front of the Court house of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, Alabama, that certain property described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit:

Lands conveyed in said deed from T. J. Arthur and his wife, Nettie I. Arthur and Jonathan White and his wife, Callie D. White, to N. W. Bush and R. G. Kendall, dated September 3-1, 1919, and described as follows: The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and One Acre in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North Range 12 E, containing 40 acres more or less the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 12 East, containing 30 acres more or less, the same property bought from L. C. Passey and wife by deed dated September 21st, 1915, in all about eighty acres, all situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Also, one Twenty-Barrel Turpentine Still, together with all fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, together with the location on which the same and the buildings appurtenant thereto are connected therewith are situated, located at or near Jemison, in Chilton County, Alabama.

TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR the tenements, hereditaments, rights, members, privileges, easements and appurtnances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

The said sale being made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the said trust deed.

Alabama Naval Stores Company
I. J. Knox, as Trustee For
Alabama Naval Stores Company
Stevens, McCorvey, McLeod, Goode and Turner, Mobile, Ala. Attorneys
12-1 3t

IN HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN LEG

Friends will regret to know that Mr. Ocie Powell had the misfortune to fall on Saturday, breaking his leg in three places. Mr. Powell is in Clanton, Ala. hospital.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATIO

[illegible] Henderson to plead, answer, or [illegible] to the bill of complaint in this [illegible] by the 20th day of Decembe[illegible] or, in thirty days thereafte[illegible] pro confesso may be taken a[illegible] Done at office in Clanton [illegible] day of November, 1925
W. D. SPEIGNER

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] dersigned will make applicatio[illegible] Pardon Board of Alabama fo[illegible] don or a parole of the [illegible] posed upon him by the Cir[illegible] of Chilton County, Alabama [illegible] 27th, 1924, for the offense of vio[illegible] the Prohibition Laws of Alab[illegible]
LUM ROSE[illegible]

BOOST CLANTON

Import[illegible]

ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE!

If you have not attended to your automobile insurance policy, put this down on your calendar or memo pad to look after without delay. Neglect of this important business may mean a loss to you. Consult us about your policy today.

Vanderveer Real Estate & Ins., Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA.

CULP—COPELAND

It will be of more than passing interest to many friends in Chilton Co. to know that Miss Nettie Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Culp, was married in Birmingham on Sunday morning, the 15th to Mr. C. R. L. Copeland.

The bride for the past has held a position with the Jesse French and Son Piano Co., of Clanton.

However, Miss Nettie will ever be remembered as Clanton's gracious "hello girl." All patrons of the Peoples Phone had their cares lightened and their days brightened if a sweet cheery voice counts for ought.

Mr. Copeland is a native Georgian, but has been a resident for sometime of Biringhamm, where he holds a responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have the best wishes of many Chiltonians upon this epochal occasion.

FOR WORRYING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver [illegible] to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they [illegible] Neglect of these [illegible] spell, therefore [illegible] to take a dose or [illegible] It is just the medicine [illegible] of the system and restore the [illegible] action of health. Price [illegible]

Upchurch Drug Company

Auction Sale

Friday, December 18th

The entire holdings of Mr. and Mrs. Norrell, 4 miles south of Clanton. All the property at Ramblers Rest 3 nice homes and one Store house and Cafe; all sells to the highest bidder. Big Pic nic Day, Ban concert, good time for all. Many Free Prizes absolutely Free. Organ, ono Phonograph and many other prizes. Watch this paper next week.

Sold by Tennessee Auction Company, Fort Payne, Ala.

World's Greatest Buy

$1165

HUDSON COACH

Through quality Hudson-Essex have for long been the World's Largest Selling "Sixes".

The economics of this greatest volume production are passed on to buyers in prices, which everyone knows, are below all comparison.

That is why owners think of Hudson, not in terms of the price paid, but in the costly car qualities, performance and reliability it continues to give long after the price is forgotten.

Hudson Brougham, $1450 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, $1650

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

Bates Garage

Farmers' Store

NUTS ARE HERE!

AND A GREAT MANY OTHER THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A Big Line of the Best Overalls and Work Shirts

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Dress Goods in the Newest Materials

EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE . . .

OUR CHRISTMAS FRUITS AND

Smith & Lowe

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 ... application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress.

Pay your poll tax and then register.

The Alabama Grand Lodge ... Montgomery ... 5000 delegates and visitors ... attendance.

GO BACK TO DAYS OF LONG AGO

... you remember many years ago those wonderful stories your dad and other used to read to you? Would ... like to go back to those days?

PREACHERS WARNED

Georgia Ministers Must Not Smoke On The Sly

... pledge ... heading the North Georgia conference ... abolitionist ministers are required to ... a pledge that they will abstain ... there is a preacher who is violating this pledge, he ought to be arrested for court trial, after being ...

GOOD MEETING AT SARDIS

We had a fine, fifth Sunday meeting at Sardis Church. Mr. John Deramus ... Bro. Deason, Lowerly, Bonner, ... and several laymen. Mrs. ... DELIGHTFUL HUNTING TRIP

... enjoyable occasion ... participated in last Saturday, Nov. 21, by some of the faculty and student body of C. C. H. S. ... party left Clanton early ... and went to Popwell's ... about 6 miles from town. ... the hunting, the party ... hiking, some hunting and ... hiking over the hills. Enjoying ... different pastimes until the ... hour the party assembled ... and a large bonfire ... and enjoyed a ... of weiner pickles, mayonnaise, ... and all that goes to make a ... lunch.

After lunch the party went to an ... where ... This ... a treat to all. Riding the Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, and "taking ... The snows was enjoyed by all ... and at a late hour all separated and ...

VERBENA NEWS

... Verbena ... last ... out only one game this season and that was the first game they played. Coach Burnside knows how to coach football.

Mr. ... Scott, A. L. Gardner, B. B. Scott, and Miss Jean Gardner went to Prattville last Monday to ...

... Johnson won second prize.

Mrs. L. R. Blackman is spending the ... Mr. B. B. ...

Mr. ... and ... swine with their mother last Sunday night.

... you will be right ...

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates accompanied ... to Birmingham ...

... Miss Gladys Ray was the guest of Miss Maggie Pierce Sunday.

Misses Vera Vance and Puddie ...

Mrs. W. C. Davis spent the past week with relatives in Birmingham and was accompanied home Sunday by ...

... spent Tuesday ... with Miss Myrtle Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Boockhold were ... Birmingham early Sunday ... on account of the illness of their daughter in law, Mrs. Clara Boockhold, who is suffering with a case of ton ...

... spent ... with Mr. G. ... Dr. Reg. ... BIRD

STANTON NEWS

The Parent Teacher's Association met Thursday night at the school house—the following program was rendered:

Song—"America"

Scripture Reading—Miss Vivian Schurter.

Prayer—Leo Langston.

The Ideal Home—Francis Woolley

What makes a Woman—Miss Cottingham.

Home Influence—Mrs. W. C. Dyer

Song—Home Sweet Home

Deportant in the Home—Miss Rust-...

... spent a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

Misses Lois Elmon and Lois Milan of Selma, spent Sunday here.

The many friends of Mrs. Brady ... to learn that ...

Among those who attended ... Baptist State Convention in Selma the past week were: Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick, Rev. W. H. Cornell, Mrs. Phoenix and Mr. Bill Parnell.

Mr. Raymond West, of Safford, Ala. spent Tuesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. West.

Mr. Lum Beardin, of Selma, spent Sunday here.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear White's Cream Vermifuge drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by Upchurch Drug Company

POPULAR SALES LADY CHANGES POSITION

Miss Lena Downs, one of Clanton's ... has ... Department store ... will be permanently ... Miss ... is a native of ...

INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

... collision on ... center and her younger son, Robert, are lying ... in a Birmingham hospital.

Mrs. Penter and son had spent ... days visiting friends in Birmingham. Mr. Penter was returning with ... Sunday after ...

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for ... women ... Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infections ... and ... Sold by Upchurch, Drug Company

MR. AND MRS. P. D. WILSON ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson entertained a few relatives on Saturday evening in honor their brother, Dr. ... of Chattanooga.

The den and the private diningroom of the hotel had been made ready for the happy occasion by the effective ... number of pot plants and golden chrysanthemums.

The dining-table was centered with a pumpkin, around which was an embankment of corn partially unhusked, fruit and brilliant colored autumn foliage.

The elaborate dinner was designed so that the crimsoning tones produced ... appointing center, were accentuated in the salad and dessert courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had as their guests on Saturday evening, Drs. N. S. and Arthur Johnson, and their wives, Dr. Sam Johnson, of the U. S. N. who ... stationed in Cal. and Mrs. Sam Johnson; Dr. J. Earl Gowan and wife, and the honored guest, Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga.

Mesdames J. Watt Moore, J. H. Al... and Miss Lurline Harper motored to the capital city on last Wednesday to see the play, "No, No Nannette."

Miss Lurline Harper, an instructor in the Dallas Academy, Selma, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Hoss Margolis, who has been ... seriously ill with ... is ... much some from St Margaret's Infirmary ...

... daughter, Mr. ... Pearl Wilson, made a business trip to Birmingham, returning on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Davis, who has been on an extended visit to her daughter, ... has returned home last Sunday from Birmingham.

Mrs. T. W. Bordeaux of Luverne, Ala., and Miss Aline Smith, Messrs. Lowell, Virgie Bordeaux of Miami, Fla. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis the past week.

It will be remembered that Mr. ... was ... operation ... week ago ... he is ... quite ... strong ... fast ... might expect.

JOHNSON—ROBERTS

The culmination to a childhood romance came on Thursday when the marriage vows were made between Mr. Norman Roberts and Miss Sallie ... Johnson.

Miss Johnson was a student ... Womans College, in Montgomery ... was reared in Clanton and grew ... young womanhood, in our city ... where she is a general favorite.

Mr. Roberts, formerly of Clanton, now resides in Atlanta.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts took place in Hayneville, the couple leaving immediately for Atlanta.

Many Chilton friends exten dto the young couple the best of wishes.

STANTON TEACHERS VISIT IN CLANTON

Misses Margaret Cottingham and Leo Langston, who teach in the junior high school in Stanton passed through Clanton and were Mrs. Grady Heflin's guests for Monday night.

The Stanton teachers had been called to Randolph on account of the illness of their grandmother, and were on their return trip to Stanton.

ANNOUNCING OPENING DAY OF

Dief's Service Station

Saturday, December 5th, and on that day with each purchase of 5 gallons of CROWN GASOLINE we will give 2 quarts of POLARINE motor oil. Should the purchaser only need one quart of oil that day we will give a ticket for the other quart which will be good any time within two weeks, or until December 19.

But we still have something else to givein the way of an appreciation of the nice patronage we have already received since we opened for business.

We will offer on that day ONLY, some special prices on TIRES and TUBES, the GOODYEAR and MANSFIELD—two makes of tires that are second to none on the market today.

GOODYEAR

30 x 3 1-2 All-weather Oversize Cord	$16.00
30 x 3 1-2 All-weather Regular Cord	14.00
30 x 3 1-2 All-weather Fabric	13.00
30 x ...	11.00
30 x 3 1-2 ... Balloon Fabric	9.00
30 x 3 ... Balloon Fabric	7.50

MANSFIELD

30 x 3 1-2 Oversize Cord	$15.00
30 x 3 1-2 Regular Cord	12.00
30 x 3 1-2 Fabric	10.50
30 x 3 Fabric	8.50
We have a few 30 x 4-40 Balloons at	$18.50
Also a Special 30 x 3 1-2 Cord at	9.25

TUBES

30 x 3 1-2 Grey Tubes	$2.35
30 x 3 Grey Tubes	1.90
29 x 4.40 Grey Tube	3.85
32 x 4 Grey Tubes	4.15
32 x 4 1-2 Grey Tubes	5.90

The above tires and tubes are all new clean stock and will be on sale at the above prices one day only, December 5th.

We also wash cars, grease cars, fix punctures, and do our work right at prices that are reasonable—and the best part of it all, we are open all night and you can get service 24 hours a day at our place.

Dief's Service Station

SERVICE A PLEASURE

Ladies Rest Room

On the Highway — Opposite Postoffice

CLANTON, ALA

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stonesyou may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,

Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

THE WAY WE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy and an eye for perfection are agreed to every job of grinding.

Bates Garage

Who Wants Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. Grier

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Lending Freight Cars to Speed Deliveries

One of the cardinal reasons for the splendid record made by American Railroads since their return to private management, is their increased operating efficiency.

Constant striving on the part of railroad managements to facilitate the transportation of freight, has resulted in an immense saving of time, as well as money, to American shippers.

Originally, American Railroads would not permit their freight cars to leave their own lines of track, making necessary sluggish and expensive transfers of freight. This custom was later changed in certain sections of the country, so that the body of the freight car was transferred to the trucks, or running gear, of the receiving road—still a costly and slow process.

To-day the movement of freight cars is speeded by the transfer or interchange from one truck line to another, without disturbing the contents of the car.

During the past year the L. & N. received over 1,100,000 cars from connecting lines, and delivered 1,040,000 to other roads. These figures constitute a direct contribution on the part of this company to time ... saving to the public.

L&N

E12

Prepare For Christmas

IT WILL BE HERE SOON

We have just received a fresh shipment of ... Fruit, Candies, Crackers, Drums of all kinds—Nuts and fresh fruits.

See our splendid line of SHOES and HOSE

A Big Display of OVERALLS

OUR DRESS GOODS ARE UNEQUALLED

G. F. HARPER,

Thorsby, Alabama.

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal

It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give

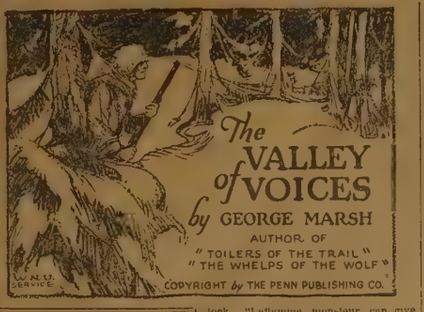
SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you

QUICK SERVICE

with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.


The VALLEY of VOICES
by GEORGE MARSH
AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"
COPYRIGHT by THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.

THE FACTOR

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

In front of the trade-house, in conversation with David, stood a tall, military-looking man, with iron-gray hair and mustache. Around the door lounged a group of curious company Indians. Advancing and gripping the newcomer's hand, the factor of Wailing River exclaimed:

"Bon jour, Monsieur Steele! Welcome to Wailing River! My daughter and David have told me of our good fortune."

As the old soldier continued, with a slight French accent, Steele was aware of being secretly appraised by the keen eyes of the other.

"You are to be our guest for as long as you will honor us. In this valley, for a man of science, there is much of interest."

"You see, colonel, David is under the impression that Lallumme is an old friend," Steele enlightened his host, whose face reflected acute interest. "Sometimes in meeting old friends he forgets in his joy that his look. "Lallumme, monsieur, can give you anything you wish—including Scotch whisky."

The girl's dark eyebrows contracted at the mention of the Ogoke trader's name.

"So, he's giving the Indians whisky, is he?" said Steele.

"You are surprised?" laughed the factor bitterly. "For Monsieur Lallumme it seems that Canadian law does not exist. With his whisky he will soon have the fur trade of the whole district."

"They said as much at Fort Hope. But the authorities—why don't they act?"

St. Onge shrugged eloquently. "I do not know. He is running things with a high hand—has support or the strongest at Ottawa."

Steele turned with a smile to David who had been an interested listener to the conversation.

"I think that we shall have to pay Monsieur Lallumme a visit, David."

St. Onge and his daughter exchanged glances.

"Daveed like to shake de han' of Mister Lallumme," replied the Ojibway, dryly.

"I pity Lallumme when you do, He'll carry his arm in a sling for a month if he ever falls into that wolf-trap of yours."

"You see, colonel, David is under the impression that Lallumme is an old friend," Steele enlightened his host, whose face reflected acute interest. "Sometimes in meeting old friends he forgets in his joy that his

Steele Was Thankful That His Duffle Bag Contained a Change of Clothes and Moccasins.

hand-shake is famous from Nepigon to Norway House. In this case, David," he added grimly, "you'll have to remember that we're not on the Nepigon and must not mistake Monsieur Lallumme's throat for his hand."

Steele smiled inwardly as St. Onge's eyes shifted to meet those of his daughter, then focused quizzically on the grinning face of the half-breed. If the situation at Wailing River was a source of mystification to St. Onge's guest, Steele was satisfied that the guests had now balanced the score, to the truth of which surmise the face of the Frenchman patently testified.

"But come, I forget my manners, monsieur. We have a room and bed for you as long as you will honor us. My head man, Michel, will take care of David."

"Thank you, sir!" And picking up the bag containing his personal belongings, Steele followed his host.

The house of the factor of Wailing River was built of square-hewn spruce logs, carefully chinked against the January winds of the Height-of-Land country. In front, a roofed porch of hewn slabs commanded a view of the river which here gave no intimation of the swift metamorphosis which, a third of a mile below, turned it into a riot of white rapids. Beside the porch a bed of violets and wood anemone were now bloomless, but beyond, in their second flowering, white Canadian violets and the blue of fringed gentian and harebells against a background of northern golden rod bore gay witness to the care of one who loved flowers.

Familiar with the bare and uninviting interiors of the houses at the fur posts, often presided over by an Indian or half-breed, wife of the factor, the living-room Steele now entered bore resemblance to those he had seen solely in the huge sheet-iron stove. The rough walls hung sparingly with small French etchings framed in white birch, the rustic furniture shaped from spruce and cedar poles, the shelves of books, and the rugs of moose and bear and wolf, had, by the alchemy of taste, been fused into a room—a home.

"I did not know there was a room like this north of Winnipeg, mademoiselle," Steele said in frank admiration.

"Oh, monsieur! would you have us live like the Indians? But you are laughing at our poor little home."

"Please don't," he begged. "It is charming—this room. And all the books!"

"It was hard on our packers," broke in St. Onge, "but I insisted on having the books if I was to be marooned up here in this valley. The winter would be long without them—and the violin."

"I envy you the winters here with that violin, sir," said Steele, smiling at his hostess. "I hope to hear it again, mademoiselle—your superb playing."

Her face brightened. "It was only a mood—today at the rapids, monsieur. I go there when lonely, to play to the troubled waters. You thought me mad—I saw it in your face; but I was only homesick for Touraine. Tonight we shall have something gay."

But Steele felt that it was not loneliness which had driven Denise St. Onge to the restless waters.

"Monsieur, you will wish to see your room. Our Ojibway servant, Charlotte, will bring you hot water." And St. Onge led Steele to a room on the second floor of the house, the capacity of which was strained by a cot and washstand, whither a square-built, half-breed woman followed shortly with a steaming bucket.

Steele was thankful that his duffle bag contained a change of clothes and moccasins. Hot water, a shave and fresh clothes speedily worked a miracle in the tattered stranger who had startled Denise St. Onge at the rapids.

When Steele rejoined his hostess he felt more at ease. He even had a suspicion that she approved his changed appearance. At the thought, something like a thrill swept him—to be followed by a shrug of annoyance. He was not an attractive woman in months and was paying the penalty. Yet, as he watched her pour the tea while her father dispensed caribou stew and fried trout, a quality—rarer than mere comeliness; an evident fineness of fiber, a savor of personality in this factor's daughter, which meant race and background—impressed Steele upon him, and a strong curiosity to know the history of these people whom he had stumbled upon in the bad-lands south of the Albany—to learn the cause of the fear and heartache which this lonely girl had so poignantly revealed in the gorge, possessed him.

"You are collecting Indian relics and utensils for the American museum?" asked the Frenchman. "You are an ethnologist?"

"Yes, I have been in the field four years for the museum."

"You have found much of interest?"

"Last year and this summer, I shipped by Hudson's Bay canoes considerable stuff from Port Hope and Henley House. Lake Mukahibetan on the Albany has some remarkable burial places, unlike anything I've seen. And the Ojibways up there are still very wild and superstitious—medicine men, sorcerers, fear of spirits and the Windigo, and all that."

The factor paused, fork in air. Slowly he replaced it on his plate, untouched; then asked:

"You have never been in this valley before?"

"No," replied Steele, puzzled at his host's tense manner, "but what I heard on the Albany interested me. It seemed to be Windigo country among the Albany Ojibways—under a sort of taboo. It must be a serious handicap to your trade, although the very fact that you're here proves that it is not generally considered haunted country by the Indians."

The fine features of St. Onge stiffened. With a glance at his daughter who watched him with parted lips and wide eyes, as though fearful of what he was about to say, he replied bitterly:

"That is our problem, monsieur. The company rashly builds a post on this river which, for a hundred miles below the rapids here, is to the Ojibways a place of spirits; then sends me here to get the fur of the upper country. At Albany, they laugh at this talk of Windigo and spirits keeping the Indians from trading here. They even order me to send hunters to trap the valley below us—when they have avoided it for generations."

"They only betray their ignorance by belittling Indian superstition, sir. I was following and shot at on the Albany this summer for photographing some Ojibway children. They believed the lens was an evil eye and that the children would be bewitched."

The factor has his troubles, evidently, and is worried by them. What is the true inwardness?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sugar or Candy

Granulated, lump, pulverized and brown sugars, though differing in texture and flavor, are practically alike in composition. They contain little or nothing but sugar. A pound of candy may be considered the equivalent in fuel value of a pound of sugar. Water, which has no fuel value, is used in making candy, but so, too, are chocolate and nut meats, which have higher fuel values than sugar. The proportion of sugar in thick sirups, such as honey and molasses, is about three-fourths of a pound to the pound, and in jellies, jams and rich preserves, about one-half of a pound to the pound.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He came up smiling—used to say,
He made his fortune that-a way.
He had hard luck a-plenty, too,
And gettied down and fought her through,
And every time he got a jolt
He just took on a tighter holt,
Slipped back some, when he tried to climb.
But came up smilin' every time
—James W. Foley.

HAVE A SANDWICH

For the numberless occasions when sandwiches are so appropriate and so much enjoyed, one likes a large range from which to choose.

Caviar Toast Sandwiches. — Put the caviar into a shallow dish and add a tablespoonful of mayonnaise mixing until creamy. Add the juice of half a lemon and one teaspoonful of scraped onion. Spread thin slices of white bread from which the crusts have been removed with the mixture and an equal number with mayonnaise. Put together in pairs, press lightly and cut into finger-sized sandwiches. Brush with soft butter and arrange in a wire broiler. Toast lightly on both sides and serve with after dinner coffee.

Roman Sandwiches.—Finely mince cold broiled smoked fish—there should be one cupful. Add one teaspoonful of anchovy paste, or three anchovies pounded to a paste; add one tablespoonful of French mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar from a pickled onion bottle, and just enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Use as a filling for bread sandwiches which have been spread with mayonnaise, adding a lettuce leaf to each sandwich. Serve with tiny cucumber pickles and coffee.

Quince Jelly and Pecan Nut Sandwiches.—Whip one cupful of quince jelly with a fork until light, add one cupful of finely chopped pecan or hickory nut meats; mix well and use as a filling between split lady fingers, or thinly sliced whole wheat bread, spread with creamed butter. Serve with fruit salad and cocoa.

Wafer Sandwiches.—Spread salted wafers with marmalade jam, jelly or conserve, put together in pairs, arrange in a paper doily lined sandwich basket and serve with a cup of tea for afternoon callers. Cocoa or coffee will be equally acceptable.

Celery and Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches.—Chop celery (to one cupful add mayonnaise to moisten), to which has been added one-third of a cupful of finely crumbled roquefort cheese. Mix well and spread between buttered slices of rye bread.

Broiled Venison Cutlets.—Cut chops from the loin of venison. Brush them with melted butter or olive oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in bread crumbs. Broil over coals or under gas until cooked to the right turn.

Helpful Hints.

All fruits should be washed before serving. Such fruit as strawberries, when not to be used at once, should be spread out on large plate or dish. If left in boxes they crush and also mold quickly.

Silk stockings will last much longer if washed after each wearing. Perspiration rots the fiber, so frequent washing makes them last longer.

Use a few drops of turpentine in the boiler when boiling clothes—it will whiten them. Added to starch it makes collars look glossy.

To stretch butter, add a cupful of sweet fresh milk to a pound of butter, softened enough to be worked into it. Butter thus treated will not keep as long as the ordinary, but it goes much further when spread on bread. It should be used within a day or two, however, as it is apt to become sour.

Two or three measuring cups should be kept ready for use. Have them standard half-pint size and marked in eighths, quarters and halves. The advantage of two or more cups is that one may be used for liquids and one for dry ingredients without stopping to wash them.

A small-sized scrub brush kept in the kitchen sink will be found to save hands and patience in washing dishes such as graters, and any dish which has dried-on food.

Fresh tea stains on linen may be removed by sprinkling at once with salt. Fruit stains of jam or jelly should be touched with spirits of camphor before removing the cloth.

Even a small clock is annoying it some people in the sick room. Cover it with a glass bowl. The time can still be seen, but the sound is eliminated.

When cutting shortening into flour use two knives; the work will be done much faster than with a spoon or fork.

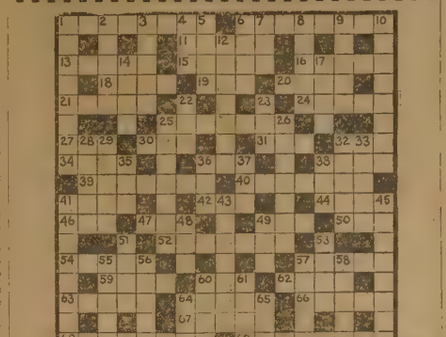
Vanilla is not an appropriate flavor for fried foods such as doughnuts or crullers. The nutmeg or other spices always dry granite away from a hot stove as it will chip and crack if left over heat.

Put zinc fillings, or pieces of waste zinc on the coals in the furnace; the will clean the chimney of soot.

All silver should be washed and dried as soon as possible after using.

Nellie Maxwell

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

Horizontal.

4—Exiled
6—Subject to choice
11—A fruit
13—Bet
15—A Greek physician
16—Pertaining to a southern European peninsula
18—Level
19—A human
20—A bread covering
21—Hiding places
24—An evergreen shrub
25—In a state resembling sleep
27—To recede
30—To begin to blossom
31—Small mark
32—Aeriform matter
34—To harvest
35—Unusual
37—Parts of the head
38—A Gulf state
40—A follower or advocate
41—Requests
42—The margin
44—A coin
46—Possessive pronoun
47—Length of existence
48—Devoured
50—A cutting tool
52—One of the Great Lakes
54—A German city
57—One whose mental capacity has been arrested
58—A country associated in the Bible with Esau
60—A disease of children
62—A South American city
63—To bid
64—To change
65—A small disc
67—Shyly
68—Edged like a saw
69—Streaks

Vertical.

1—To confuse
2—A west African river
3—Fathers
4—A body containing germs and food-yolk
5—A unit of apothecaries' weight
6—Not closed
7—An enclosure
8—A bar of metal
9—In want
10—Resemblance
12—Frightened
14—At any time
17—A cross
22—Land measure
23—Conjunction
25—A state of western Mexico
26—A city in Ontario
28—Animal
29—Stops
33—Place for contents
35—A dance step
36—Used in small boats
37—To stem
39—"Et cetera"
41—Architectural term for "scroll" used in churches
43—The condition of lacking sense
45—Sparkles
48—To fold
49—Goal
51—A famous early English historian
53—Where one lives
55—To postpone
56—An opera by Bellini
57—Imitators
59—That by which sound is transmitted without wires
60—To walk laboriously
61—Skin
64—The top card
65—A suburb of New York city

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

MEASURES EXACT DEPTH OF WATER

Quite recently there has been developed in the navy by Dr. H. C. Hayes, a most ingenious and extraordinary mechanism by which the depth of water underneath a ship is found by the emission of a sound wave which is echoed from the bottom, according to Science Service.

Not only does this method do away with the necessity of handling long lines and heavy weights, difficult in a rough sea, but it makes possible a record of scores of observations where only one was possible before, and in addition the observations are of greater accuracy.

Its practical value has received abundant confirmation on various Transatlantic lines. In the preparation of a detailed contour map of the bottom off southern California, in a survey for a new Alaskan cable route and in other operations.

Footprint Seems to Point to Giant Race

The natives of Africa, like the primitive people in other continents, have a tradition handed down from the dim past that Africa was once inhabited by giants. Now a dispatch comes from Johannesburg, South Africa, telling of the discovery of a footprint more than four feet long imbedded deep in fossilized granite. It is said that the person making this print must have been 25 or 30 feet tall. Whether the print is that of a human foot, or whether it is the work of the elements, remains to be determined by scientists. For the time being many seriously suggest that it may be the footprint of a prehistoric race of giants. Scientists who have casually examined the rock say the print is too lifelike and symmetrical to have been made by artificial means. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Legal Tangle

Twinship appears to be a handicap, as it has been maintained that no "similar" twins have acquired great intellectual distinction. The two Scotts of Newcastle, who afterward became Lord Stowell and Lord Eldon, were both "dissimilar" twins, as the former was born with a sister in 1745, and the latter with another sister in 1751. Jacob and Esau, the most ancient pair of twins on record, differed very much both physically and mentally.

No Promise to Breach

She—Do you know, sir, that I could sue you for breach of promise?

He—Oh, I think not.

She—Why, did you not ask me to marry you?

He—Yes.

She—And I consented?

He—Yes.

She—Well?

He—Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the one that did that. I presume I have the right to ask you a civil question, have I not, without running the risk of being dragged into court?—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

To Mend Umbrellas

If your umbrella gets torn, catch the edges together with a needle and thread. Open the umbrella so as to stretch the cloth and put a piece of mending tissue underneath, then press down with something warm enough to cause it to adhere, but not hot enough to destroy it. Over this put a piece of court plaster. This mending is waterproof.

"Caesar" Originally Title

Caesar is now frequently used as a Christian name, Julius as applied to the Roman emperors it was a title. It was the cognomen of the Roman family Julia. In this case it was used by seven rulers. It died out as a family name with the death of Nero, but was subsequently revived as the title of the reigning emperor.

Equable Temperature

The climate at the equator varies with the altitude above the sea level and nearness to the sea. At Quito, on the equator, 9,350 feet above sea level, the morning temperature is 47 degrees—the midday temperature is 66 degrees. This varies very little with the season.

Whist Developed in 1500's

Whist is thought to be of English origin and developed from a game o trump played about 1500 to 15...

"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness of PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Dassel, Meeker County, Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be without that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

For more than half a century Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been performing just such wonderwork as this.

Pe-ru-na is sold everywhere in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having genuine Pe-ru-na.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper, sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 50 cents, large $1.00. Write for free booklet on diseases.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Hard Luck

Thrilled Spinster—He just rushed right up to me, crushed me to his bosom, and kissed me passionately. It's lucky you came up, Mr. Policeman

"Yeah, only I ain't a policeman; I'm 'is keeper."—Judge

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a billious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Where It Really Thunders

The Transvaal is noted for the frequency and violence of its thunderstorms.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box. Dr. Wright, 302 E. 13th St., N. Y. Adv.

Necessity is stronger far than art.—Aeschylus

No Cold Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists Price 30c

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

You Need this Tonic

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists

To build you up

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Men Who Lead the Rebellion in Syria

Here are the men who are leading the revolt against the French rule in Syria. In the middle of the line are Ali Bey Obeid, judge of Suedia; Sultan Pasha Atrach, the great Druse warrior, and Abdul Gaffer Pasha, chief sheik of the Djebel Druses.

Must Eat $200 Worth of Ice Cream Each Year

Children in the German Orphan asylum in Washington must eat $200 worth of ice cream a year, under the will of the late Mrs. Catherine Gain of Washington. She created a fund of $200 per year to be expended in buying ice cream for the orphans. As 1925 is nearly gone, the orphans began to fulfill the legacy immediately, as illustrated in the photograph.

Astronomer Finds a New Comet

Prof. George Van Biesbroeck at the telescope in the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., with which he has just discovered a new small comet in the constellation known as the Hunting Dog.

YOUTHFUL WRITER

E. Douglas Branch, aged nineteen who recently took his master's degree from the University of Iowa, has just had his book on the historical background of cowboy literature published and is probably the youngest writer of history today.

They Cannot Help Being "Reds"

This "Red" council of the Soviet was caught in the act of reading its violent Red constitution during the annual department adjutants' conference at American Legion headquarters, Indianapolis. These four members were born "Reds." They are all crowned with radiant thatches of red hair. At the adjutants' conference they organized themselves into the "Dread Red Council of the So-vi-et." Left to right, are: Harold Janeway, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rex B. Magee, Jackson, Miss; Ernest A. Ryan, Topeka, Kan, and Guy H. May, Nashville, Tenn.

GOOD WILL MESSENGER

Count Sonyu Otani, brother of the emperor of Japan and prelate of Buddhism, has come to the United States to call on President Coolidge and give him a message of good will from Japan. He stopped in Los Angeles to dedicate a Buddhist temple.

BIRMINGHAM WILL FIGHT INJUNCTION

ATTORNEYS CHARGE RAILROADS WITH SEEKING TO EVADE BUILDING UNDERPASSES

HOLD CITY ORDINANCE LEGAL

Claim Railroads Seek Injunctions To "Forever Prevent Separation of Dangerous Crossings"

Birmingham.—Charges that the railroads are seeking a perpetual injunction against the city "to forever prevent the separation of dangerous down-town grade crossings" are contained in a brief which City Attorney W. J. Wynn and Marvin Woodall will present to the supreme court this week.

Attacking the pleas of the carriers that the city's ordinances demanding underpasses at Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth streets are "unreasonable and invalid," the brief contends:

1. That the railroads "might ever be caused to bankrupt or quit business in order to eliminate these crossings without being lawfully wronged and without their rights under the state and federal constitutions being violated."

2. That the action of the city commission in ordering the crossing eliminated is legislative, and that the courts have no voice in the matter as to the expediency or public necessity for the underpasses.

3. That while an express legislative grant to a municipality of power to ordain crossing relief is given, th[illegible] power cannot be inquired into with respect to its policy or reasonableness.

The city attorneys further contend in their brief that the crossings, as they now exist, constitute a "most serious menace to public safety," and that the city has full authority under its police power to order the hazard removed.

The brief sets out that the power of a city to separate dangerous crossing is continuing and may be exercised as to crossing land out either before or after the railroad is laid. This is in answer to the railroad's contention that some of the tracks in the down town section were constructed before the streets were opened.

Inasmuch as the underpass ordinance violates neither the state or federal constitution, the courts "cannot, under the law, declare it unreasonable or oppressive," the brief continues.

Scores of supreme court decisions are cited in support of the city's contentions. The brief, which contains 37 typed pages concludes by petitioning the court to reserve the decision of chancery court in upholding two of the 14 points raised by the railroads in their fight on the city ordinances.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, has returned after delivering the principal address at the "homecoming" exercises at Washington and Lee University.

The University of Alabama's "Million Dollar Band" gave its first concert of the season at the college gymnasium recently. A capacity crowd attended.

Luke Sewell, one of Elmore County's famous baseball brothers, a member of the Cleveland American League team, was recently made a Shriner at Montgomery.

A short course in the control and use of concrete in field practice will be taken in December by engineering students at the University of Alabama.

S. K. Brogdon, aged proprietor of a filling station near Talladega, was fatally hurt recently when hit by an automobile.

A senior yearling Jersey owned by Summerville Brothers, of Aliceville, has just completed a 365-day test, in which she produced 6,913 pounds of milk.

The Huntsville Gas Company was bought recently by a northwestern syndicate. The consideration is not announced.

Hillard Morgan, a young white man of near Haleyville, was arrested recently, charged with fatally shooting Dewey Hulsey. He denies the charge.

An additional paving project for five residential streets of Opelika was decided on by the city council at its last business session.

The Southern Manufacturing Co., at Gadsden, has received an order for 24,000 hot bed sacks to be used by South Georgia vegetable raisers.

T. C. McClesky, 66-year-old rural mail carrier of Winfield, Marion County, has not missed a day from his work in five years.

Twenty-five Tuscaloosans became Shriners during a recent visit to that city of 600 members of Zamora Temple of Birmingham.

The Opelika Lumber and Construction Company has just received a large order for window sash and doors to be shipped to Rotterdam, Holland.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will soon begin a survey of Alabama's hog crop, as a part of a national hog census.

"The Santa Claus Girls" of Greenville will again dispense gifts to underprivileged children this year.

The city of Florence recently received bids on a new city jail and fire department headquarters.

J. R. Fairman, district manager of the Portland Cement Association, with headquarters in Birmingham, has been promoted to assistant general manager of the organization and will have charge of the work in eight southern states.

Following a custom of several years' standing, Ward, Sterne and Company, of Birmingham, one of the largest bond houses in Alabama, is offering this year a $100 scholarship prize to the school of commerce and business administration of the University of Alabama.

There is an excellent chance of increasing the capital stock of the Alabama Farm Bureau from $25,000 to $50,000, President O'Neal reports after a conference with officials of the Intermediate Credit Bank in New Orleans.

The route of the new Bessemer-Tuscaloosa highway was recently selected by the state highway commission. The road will follow part of both routes as located by persons who live thereon.

J. C. Knighton, Earnest Barnes, Virgil Livingston, Hubert Hurley and Chas. Arlington escaped from the Cherokee county jail at Center recently, by sawing bars of a window.

The Inland Waterways Corporation has recommended the purchase of 2,000,000 worth of additional equipment for the Mississippi-Warrior barges lines.

The Troy Kiwanis Club observed Education Week with a special program. Dr. E. M. Shackleford of the State Normal school, was the principal speaker.

Miss Louise Caldwell, graduate and former teacher of Woman's College of Montgomery, died recently at her home in Gadsden.

John and Joe Glvhan, Dallas county farm boys, have been awarded trips to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago this fall, for exhibiting the best beef cattle at the Montgomery State Fair.

Marion Garrett, a barber of Haleyville, was jailed recently, charged with seriously stabbing Prof. E. H. Dunlap, principal of the Haleyville High School.

J. M. West, Albany police officer, who was held without bail after killing a negro, Asberry Murray, has been released on $5,000 bond.

Glenn E. Silvey, 18-year-old Altoona youth, died recently of gunshot wounds accidentally received while hunting alone.

The Aliceville Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the only one in Pickens county, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on December 8.

The railroad bridge over the Tennessee River at Twin Cities has been repaired and is again being used by the heaviest of locomotives.

Virgil Matthews, one of Coosa county's best known farmers, died suddenly as he sat in a wagon on the streets of Goodwater recently.

One hundred and forty-two "moonshine stills" were destroyed in Alabama during October Montgomery reports.

Thos. M. Sherer, manager of a gin at Jasper, sustained a fracture of his skull and of a leg when caught in a shafting recently.

A company of famous movie stars have been busy "shooting" scenes in and around the steel mills of Birmingham for the past several weeks.

Civic organizations of Mobile are reported to be strongly in favor of an extra session of the Legislature.

The Pickens county circuit court recently completed its fall term after a three weeks session.

Miss Emma Bryant has been named postmaster at Barton, succeeding M. R. Burgess, resigned.

The Northwestern Division of the Alabama Medical Association will meet in Tuscaloosa on December 11.

The Selma city council recently voted $3,000 for the maintenance of the Carnegie library for the coming year.

Governor Brandon and several other state house officials spent last week end in Baldwin county.

Many teachers gathered at Heflin recently to begin taking extension courses offered by Auburn.

J. L. Morgan, state convict escape from Flat Top, has been arrested in Texas.

The Anniston Board of Education has approved plans for a $40,000 school building for that city.

The Talladega High School is to issue a school paper, "The Red and White."

The schoolhouse at Chelsea, Ala., was destroyed by fire recently.

The annual Red Cross drive is on in Selma to raise $3,000.

The City Theatre, a movie house at LaFayette, was burned recently.

Huntsville is said to be preparing to pave several additional streets.

John C. Kirk, of Anniston, died of heart failure while at work on the roof of the Jacksonville public school building in Jacksonville recently.

When York staged a "Trade Day" recently, thousands of visitors from neighboring communities visited the town.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated as "Home Coming Day" at Alabama Military Institute at Anniston.

The Tuskegee Institute sent Thanksgiving turkeys to several state capitol officials.

TAILORED TYPES IN FURS; IN MIDWINTER MILLINERY

AS THE winter comes on and fur coats grow more and more numerous on the street, the early prophecy of stylists is fulfilled. Forerunners of fur modes, presented in the early fall and late summer, showed a return to simple treatments in making up the pelts into garments, and now it is evident that the public approves this conservative styling. There is little fussiness about fur coats, either in the fine

Of Black Broadtail.

classic furs or in the popular varieties whose origin is more or less of a mystery to the average citizen.

Among the handsomest and most expensive of fine furs is black broadtail, and a coat made of it, as illustrated here, shows how reserved and plain the styles are. It is straight in line, with flaring sleeves, and has a collar, cuffs and bottom finish of very choice marten. Coats made of small skins, such as mink or squirrel, or even the superb and costly Russian sable, reveal the same restraint in styling. In nearly all of them the small pelts are sewed in vertical lines, with no effort at any fanciful effects. When these top-liners lead the way toward simplicity all the humble performers in the fur drama are likely to follow. The straightline coat has a rival in flared styles, but these also are simply constructed.

The list of popular furs is long, including caracul in black, brown, gray and tan, natural and dyed squirrel, Hudson seal, leopard cat and African leopard, muskrat and many varieties of imitations of mink. The abundant muskrat seems to be masquerading in a greater variety of disguises than ever before and most of them are handsome and far more distinguished in appearance than the original pelts—thousands of coats made from them are beautiful and rich in appearance, and the dependable Hudson seal is among them. The most popular trimming furs used in collars, cuffs and handings are fox, kolinsky, marten, fitch and squirrel. Squirrel coats and jackets usually have collars of the same fur. Fox is most popular of all trimming furs and is unusually becoming, but kolinsky has come to vie with it.

When dressy millinery is under consideration designers never forget that women are individualists, or if they do forget they are apt to suffer for it. If the present tendency keeps up each woman will want an "exclusive model" made for herself alone and not to be repeated for any one else. The smartly dressed woman does not object to street hats almost uniform in type—although on these she likes individual touches—but let her meet a copy or replica of her own particular dress hat and she will register disapproval immediately and emphatically. Therefore the milliner who caters to a discriminating following must make hats that follow the trend of the mode, but each in its own prettily willful way.

The group of five hats shown here illustrates new oddities in shapes and new developments in trimmings by which the midwinter modes have been varied. In this little company of new arrivals it will be noted that velours and felts are not represented—not that they are passe, but milliners, following the lead of Paris, have turned to velvet and other fabrics for the rich and brilliant effects sought in midwinter's dressy hats. The group leads off with a lovely dinner or afternoon hat in metallic lace with a cut-out facing of fine velvet which might be in any becoming and fashionable color. A small fan and fold of velvet caught with a little jeweled pin are posed against the front crown and

Some Midwinter Hats.

an airy flange of maline stands up about the brim edge. The cut-out facing and the maline give this model a much desired, delicate touch. Below, at the left, a rich turban of heavy gold lace is posed over green and gold metallic silk and is appropriate for afternoon or evening wear.

Black satin makes the Napoleon shape at the right with soft crown and brim that droops across the back. Folds of the satin and a fine jeweled pin with pendants adorn it. The hat at the center is fashioned of velvet and is very unusual in style. The cluster of small, bright quills posed near the front remind one of American Indian headdress—which probably inspired it. Most interesting is the small hat of velvet, which finishes the group, with a halo of stitched velvet posed against it. There is nothing simple about the hats that grace the climax of winter styles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

W. D. Speigner

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON, ALABAMA, Thursday, December 10, 1925 No 12

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clara B. Curry

Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Birmingham, filled his regular appointment by preaching for the Christian congregation on Sunday morning and evening.

All day singing in the Court House on Sunday attracted a number of visitors. Old time songs were sung from "Christian Harmony".

Mrs. H. M. Martin, Roba, Alabama, visited Clanton relatives during last week.

Mr. Eric Hart and family went down to Montgomery on Sunday afternoon to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Downs motored down to Montgomery on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cheshire Coopers, who formerly taught in the city school spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Birmingham.

Mesdames Pool and Prowell of Linden, Marengo County, spent Monday night as guests of Hotel Wilson. This pair of women who are engaged in the profession of circulation and trade building, left on Tuesday morning to fill an engagement in Ft. Payne.

Dr. Jas. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, came down on Thanksgiving and spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. P. D. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson motored to Birmingham with Dr. Johnson on Sunday afternoon, where he boarded an out going train, arriving at his home about midnight.

Mrs. Macey Jones, Montgomery has returned to her home after an enjoyable visit to the McSwain family. Many friends rejoice that Mrs. Jones is wonderfully improved in health. Complete recovery from her recent severe liness is expected.

Mrs. Harry Tarpley and her young son, Everett, of Tuscaloosa, are visiting the family of Mr. L. C. Reynolds.

Miss Francis Higgins finds herself very much indisposed from the effects of a severe cola.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins has just returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Brooksville, Miss.

Mr. Wells Cook is visiting Clanton relatives.

Mr. Wallace Jones of the Moore and Hanley Hardware Co., Birmingham, spent the week-end with Clanton relatives.

Mrs. B. R. Pool of the circulation and trade building cooperation that has just closed a campaign for the Union-Banner, returned from her home in Linden on Sunday, whither she had been for a week's visit.

Friends over Chilton County will note with regret that Mrs. H. H. Hayes of Jemisonis very ill in the hospital.

Miss Nelle Stubblefield, of Coopers, was in town shopping on Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Busby and Miss Mary Mc Gibbony, of Shelby, motored over and spent Sunday afternoon with the Wingards.

Many friends will regret to know that Mrs. E. V. Smith is ill. Mrs. B. C. Morgan is teaching in Mrs. Smith's stead in the Grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds and children motored to Birmingham and spent Sunday with Mrs. Reynold's mother, Mrs. Johnson, who is ill in Birmingham Infirmary.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank our friends for their kindness shown when my house burned up.

But whatever happens is only a dream,
Nothing is ever so bad as it seems.
So be it good or be it bad
Why sit and think of the luck I've had.
The rain will come and the sun will shine
It does little good to laugh or whine.
Because this life is only a dream,
Where nothing's as good or bad as it seems.

MRS. MATTIE COLLOWAY

APPOINTMENTS OF THE ALABAMA CONFERENCE

Prattville District—W. M. Curtis P. E.

Autaugaville and Ivey— J. R. Mc Glawn.
Billingsley—A. V. Jones.
Centerville—C. P. Roberts.
Clanton—C. C. Wilkerson.
Deatsville—C. M. Bradley.
East Tallassee—M. C. Abercrombie.
Eclectic—S. E. Spencer.
Fort Deposit— Caleb Bates.
Lowndesboro—B. E. Meigs.
Plantersville—G. W. Carpenter.
Prattville—C. S. Talley.
Randolph Mission— L. W. Tubbs.
supply.
Sandy Ridge—S. R. Jones.
Tallassee— F. G. Hastings.
Titus—E. H. Brown.
Verbena—G. W. Jones.
Wetumpka—W. S. Guice.
Missionary to Japan—W. O. Phillips
Field Secretary of Epworth League —F—. G. Hastings.

HONOR ROLL FOR CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following pupils made an average above 90 during the third month and were not absent or tardy.

Junior Two Grade

Mary Nell Goodgame, Nelson Parrish, Bronson Ruffin, Arthur Johnson Minnie Gray, Louise McSwain. Vivian Gray.

Sixth Grade

Zebbie Gray, Mary Heard, Herman Harris, Erion Littlejohn, Leora Mims, Ottis Miller, Evelyn Nix, Mary Frank Smith, Manette Wallace, Fred Busby, Pauline Wells.

Fifth Grade

Doris Aldridge, Nellie Mae Caldwell Mary Hayes, Vonciel White, Marzell Cassel, Lealis Davis, Pratt Busby, Grady Miller, Jasper Cox, Herbert Ward, Anderson Wallace, Morris Pyron, Margaret Jones, Ruby Bates, Gladys Thomas, Lois Miller, Dorothy Sessions, Elizabeth McSwain.

Fourth Grade

Hal Broadhead, Earl Gray, Carl Jones, Cecil Jones, Eli Pinter, Myrtle Lee Baker, Elizabeth Harris, Mavis Miller, Mary Agnes Welch, John T. Marlor, Pauline Plyler, Grady Reynolds.

Third Grade

U. L. Baker, Ophelia Hayes, Renfro Sorrell, I. V. Jones, Ruth Jones, Louise Maddox, Roberta Marcus, Grace Plyler, Elizabeth Williams.

Second Grade

Gladys Martin, Bill Armstrong, Howard Foshee, Catherine Foshee. Lois Foshee, Ardelia White.

First Grade

Winston Calloway, Joe Hall Johnson, Juanita Miller, Gladys Roper. Clara Mae Rogers.

Music

Frances Higgins, Ethel Mae Jones, Amy Gray, Mary Heard, Louise Mc Swain, Hilda Hart, Nell Ross Mullins, Elizabeth Gragg Gladys Martin, Elizabeth McSwain, Mary Sue Jones, Eloise Rasberry, Mary Foshee, Priscilla Johnson, Nell Nabors, Louise Scroggins, Ruby Louise Matts, Dorothy Sessions, Elizabeth Harris, Jane Roberts, Charlsie Pyron Vivian Gray, Esther Lee Dennis, Manette Wallace, Lavolia Roper, Sally Mahan.

W. E. MARTIN, Principal

THE HIGHWAY TO LIFE

Millions Now Living Will Never Die

Not in any past ages was the Highway to Life opened up; for in all past ages men have continued to die. The Highway to Life means what the words imply; namely, a way by which the people can get eternal life here, now.

The casting up of this highway and the gathering out of its stones is in progress before our eyes.

The way of the people, a way they have never hitherto had, is being made ready for them—the way by which they will gain everlasting life on earth. Hear Dr. Jas. A. Edwards, of Birmingham, Ala., at J. C. Edwards at 11 A.M. and at the Courthouse Clanton, Ala. Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:00 P. M.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Bialus of Ensley, and Mr. B. A. Marler of Cipico, spent the week-end with the family of J. B. Morler.

Miss Mae Blackmon and her lady friend of near Clanton, graced the News office with their presence last Saturday.

Mr. V. G. Smith is at home taking Xmas now. He is employed by Alabama Power Co. at Gorgas and has to take his Xmas when he can.

Good News

A man came into my store and said to me, "I find that you sell groceries as cheap as the biggest stores in towns. How is that?" I answered. "I must be that I buy for cash and sell for cash, and I am satisfied with a small profit. I own my own little home and pay no rent.

I am increasing my stock as I can pay.

Come and see me and be convinced

S. M. ADAMS,
South Clanton.

Chilton County Democratic Executive Committee To Meet

Every member of this committee is hereby urged to meet in the Parlor of the Wilson Hotel, on Thursday, December, 17 1925, at 10:00 A. M.

Very important matters on to come up and a special program for registration work must be arranged. You will be needed.

S. M. Adams, Chairman,
W. B Corley, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale Saturday, December, 19th, the Ed McCall home in Clanton and perhaps several other houses and lots. Watch this paper. Sold by Tennessee-Alabama Auction Company

News Office

LOST

Pair rubber rimmed glasses. Return to H. L. Davis, Clanton, Ala. and get reward.

Bible Study Books fos children and a few Bibles at my store, Cut prices as am not able to travel. Am compelled to sell them at your price. All new and valuable.

S. M. ADAMS

NOTICE

Small overseas fiber officers case on detour south of city. C. O. Hesler, Lovington, Ill. 2 t pd

FOR RENT

8 horse farm on paved Highway, one and half miles south of Clanton. Two houses, plenty wood and water. Land level.

R. M. Smith.

Think It Over

Would a municipal ice plant be desirable in Clanton? The city has its own water supply, we also have a partially vacant brick building at the water plant, which was originally a boiler room when steam was used to pump water. The location is convenient to the railroad, and I am informed by the public service commission, that the cost of manufacture runs from eight to ten cents per hundred. And I notice that the Alabama Power Company finds it more satisfactory to manufacture ice even where only a small amount is needed as at Mitchell Dam, and supply to their customers at a much lower rate than we pay in Clanton.

If you think we need this, let the mayor and council know now, and give us time to be ready for next summer when we will be using tons upon top of tons of ice daily.

If you want meal and sand in your ice. If you want it delivered in the afternoon when you need it in the morning. If you want tnirty five pounds when you pay for fifty. If you want to pay ten cents per hundred pounds more than the same ice cost in your neighboring towns. And I might enumerate several other similar things, then you need not take any action.

Yours respectfully,
V. J. Gregg, Mayor.

THOSE big red letter days on the calendar mean particularly sumptuous dinners to the average American housewife. Her family expects something in the nature of roast turkey, duck or chicken. Of course, the home manager doesn't want to serve the same thing each year and as a consequence, she spends hours in hunting recipes and planning new things in the menu line.

The appended menus for the holiday dinner and supper may prove a welcome change to your family.

Dinner.

Grapefruit Basket
Nuts Celery
Roast Giblet Gravy
Peanut Sweet Potatoes
Spiced Peaches Cauliflower au Gratin
Bread Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cheese Straws Butter
Individual Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Sauce
Coffee

Supper.

Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers
Fruit Salad With Whipped Cream Salad Dressing
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes
Pumpkin Pie.

1¼ cup pumpkin, mashed
¾ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cupful water
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cupful evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt

Add the sugar and seasoning to the pumpkin, then add the slightly beaten eggs, milk and water. Stir till well blended and pour in a deep crust-lined pan. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for first 10 minutes and 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 60 minutes

Cauliflower au Gratin.

Remove leaves and trim off the stalk from large cauliflower. Soak in solution of 1 tbsp. vinegar to 1 quart of water for 15 minutes to remove dirt and insects. Cook stem up, in boiling salted water for seven minutes. Place cauliflower in an oiled baking dish, pour over an thin evaporated milk white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown in a moderate oven. This serves six

Cream of Tomato Soup.

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
4 sprigs parsley
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ bay leaf
1 tsp. peppercorns
6 cloves
2 slices onion
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups evaporated milk diluted with 2 cups water
2 tbsp. flour

Make a white sauce of the diluted evaporated milk, the butter and flour. Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for five minutes and strain. There should be 3½ cups of pulp. Add soda to pulp and combine with the hot white sauce. Pour immediately into thermos bottle.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

Three-fourths cup evaporated milk, 1 cup whipping cream, ¾ cup powdered sugar

Chill the cream and evaporated milk. Combine and whip until stiff. Fold in the sugar and keep chilled until ready to serve.

Banks of the Sabbath

The streams of religion run deeper or shallower, as the banks of the Sabbath are kept up or neglected. A preacher in Holland called the Sabbath "God's Dyke" shutting out an ocean of evils. Cal Coll.

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co Eds

Meta H. Given.

Fudge may be classed with pie as a typical American dish. It has a place in every young man's heart and every girl's category of accomplishments. Co-eds swear by fudge and "fudge shines" in sorority parlors are the very latest accomplishments of college maidens.

There's a big wallop in a platter of fudge, the co-eds explain, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar.

If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the ap-

Registration Notice

In accordance with [illegible] the Registrars of the Legislature [illegible] the Registrars will be in session [illegible] the purpose of registering [illegible] ified under the law as voters:

Precinct No. 1 [illegible]
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] house, January 1 [illegible] 1-2 day
Precinct No. 5 [illegible] ary 5, 1926
Precinct No. 6 [illegible] January 6 (Montgomery)
Precinct No. 6 [illegible] ary 6 (Letterman's)
Precinct No. 7 [illegible] 7, 1926.
Precinct No. 7 [illegible] s, 1926.
Precinct No. 7 [illegible], January 9, 1926.
Precinct No. 11 [illegible] 11, 1926.
Precinct No. 11 [illegible] ary 12, 1926.
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] ary 13, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 14, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] ary 15, 1926
Precinct No. 11 [illegible] ary 15, 1926
Precinct No. 11 [illegible] ary 18, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 19, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] nary 20, 1926
Precinct No. 12 [illegible] ary 21, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 22, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 23, 1926
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 24, 1926
Precinct No. 6 [illegible] ary 26, 1926
Precinct No. 6 [illegible] ary 28, 1926.
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] 29, 1926.
Precinct No. 2 [illegible] ber 1st, own precinct.

First National Bank

REFLECT

What does our remarkable growth mean to you? Simply this: Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could offer. It came thru giving perfect satisfaction to those who tried us. You too, will profit.

Under Government Control
Safety Service Accomodating

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First National Bank

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. It has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

63 Tire Sale

We have 63 tires on hand bought at the old prices, which we propose to sell to our customers on the basis which we bought them onFRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY of this week. If you will need a tire within the next few weeks, it will pay you to buy from us during this SALE

1 33 5 Goodrich heavy duty cord Reg. Price $57.50 Sale Price $50.00
1 34 x 4 1-2 Goodyear cord. Reg. $40.00 Sale Price $32.50
3 32 x 4 1-2 Goodrich heavy duty cord Reg. Price $47.50 Sale price37.50
5 32 x 4 Goodrich Silverton cord Reg. Price $28.50 Sale Price $24.00
1 30 x 5 Goodrich heavy duty cord Reg. Price $55.00 Sale Price $46.65
1 30 x 5 Miller G.T.R.H.D. cord Reg. Price $50.00 Sale Price $40.00
2 31 x 4 Goodrich Silverton cord Reg. Price $25.00 Sale Price $21.00
12 29 x 4-40 Goodrich Silver Bal. Reg Price $21.00 Sale Price $17.50
6 29 x 4.40 Miller GTR Balloon Reg. Price $21.00 Sale Price $17.50
6 30 x 3 1-2 S. B. Goodrich S. cord Reg. Price $20.00 Sale Price $15.00
1 30 x 3 1-2 Goodrich Giant cord Reg. Price $18.50 Sale Price $15.00
4 30 x 3 1-2 Goodrich S. cord Reg. Price $16.50 Sale Price $13.50
1 30 x 3 1-2 Goodrich Com. cord Reg. Price $13. 50 Sale Price $11.00
1 30 x 3 1-2 GDH heavy fabric Reg. Price $15.00 Sale Price $12.75
5 30 x 3 Goodrich "55" cord Reg. Price $10.50 Sale Price $8. 75
5 30 x 3 Prud. Fabrics Reg. Price $9.50 Sale Price $6.95
5 30 x 3 1-2 Prud. Fabrics. Reg. Price $10.50 Sale Price $8.50
3 30 x 3 1-2 Thrift cord Reg. Price $11.50 Sale Price$ 9.25

We have a large stock of standard size and make tubes which we will sell at 20 per cent discount of regular prices on these two days. Don't forget we carry a complete line of Auto Accessories and the Famous USL Batteries, and the prices are right.

POLK BROS, MOTOR CO

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

Clanton, Alabamar

NOTICE

Peoples Telephone Company Annual Meeting

To be held at the Courthouse in Clanton at 10:00 A. M., on the second Monday in December or December 14 1925. The stockholders of each line should be called together at once and elect a director for each line to represent your line at the annual meeting. Every person interested in the welfare and promotion of the Peoples Telephone Co., should be at this meeting. There is some important business to be transacted at this meeting. The question of the Peoples Telephone Co. consolidating with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., will soon be brought up at this meeting and you must elect the following officers at the meeting: A President, Secretary, Treasurer and five Directors. These officers to serve you next year. Please call the stockholders of each line together and elect your director and instruct him to be at thih meeting and tell him what you will do and what you want done and what you do not want done. The question of control fee or what you will charge for phone service will be decided on at this meeting. We have as good a system as you can find anywhere. All we like is cooperation and everybody working together for the promotion and better service. Let say something. Let's do something. Let's get others interested. Let's not give up what we got, let's make it better. The very life of the Peoples Telephone Co., depends upon the interest you take in it and the support you give it. Come to this annual meeting prepared to act o nimportant matters and to do something for the Peoples Telephone Company.

Yours respectfully

G. C. ARMSTRONG

Sec. and Treas. Peoples Tel. Co.....

NEW SALEM CHURCH

Editor Chilto nCounty News,
Clanton, Ala.

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say some words that I am sure wil be of interest to the members of New Salem Church and to our friends throughout the county, who are interested in us.

New Salem Church has stood as a beacon light on the coast of time for almost, if not more, than a century. Today, however, we have grown until a larger program seemed to be necessary to those of us who are trying to do the will of God in the matter. The following program was the outcome of our prayers. Preaching there will be preaching two Sundays in each month, the first and the third Sundays. Also, on the first Saturday in each month we will have an eleven o'clock service and business meeting. All members of the church should attend these services. The B. Y. P. U., Sunday school and W. M. U's are being enlarged to meet our growing church and community. There is a place in this program for every man, woman and child. Shall someone else fill their place and attempt to fill yours? Everybody is especially invited to come and worship with us. Brethern, pray for us that we may succeed in a great way for the glory of Christ and be an example to our sister churches.

B. F. DYKES, Pastor

GOOD SAMARITANS

Coach Quarles of the high school and Odell Headley were motoring to Birmingham on Thursday morning to see the big football game.

Passing an overturned car, Messrs. Quarles and Headley rescued seven passengers, injured, and rushed them to a Birmingham Infirmary.

SAVE MONEY

By Trading With

DEL MONTE 101

We Sell Everything For Less. Best grades of Groceries and canned goods.

Look For Our Fruit Stand

The Store Where You Can Wait On Yourself

Next To Johnson's Drug Store

Santa Claus Will Soon Be Here

LET US HELP YOU PREPARE FOR HIM

FINE NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS, STAMPED PIECES FOR EMBROIDERING, VOILES, LINENS, AND CREPE DE CHINES FOR DAINTY UNDERWEAR

ALSO, A GOOD LINE OF THE OLD RELIABLE "DUCK HEAD" OVERALLS

HEAVY AND LIGHT UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

CLOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Mullins & Moore

Greatest Bargain Ever Offered In Clanton

Beginning Saturday, November 21st.

We are going to offer

One Thousand pairs of Shes and Slippers at a price you cannot afford not to take advantage of.

We expect to save our customers fifty per cent on this line as long as they last.

One hundred different styles down as low as $1.25 per pair.

Ladies Patent Leather Pumps was $6.00 now $3.50

Ladies Dress Slippers was $6.00 now $3. 25

We will also offer Bargains in a number of other articles such as

Dress Materials, Gun Shells, Coffee, Flour and etc..

We will exchange a ton of C. S. Meal for a ton of Cotton Seed.

Clanton Mill & Gin Co.

Robinson Bargain Store

has purchased the Foshee stock of goods from Thorsby. They are still on sale.

Boy's and Men's pants caps, hats and sweaters all go at a big reduction. Men's Fine dress shirts in English broadcloth printed in plain material, 98c aud up. Boy's shirts 50c while they last. Long pants for little boys. Men,s socks 10c. Men's handkerchiefs 4c. Men's and boys shoes below cost.

All dress materials reduced at this sale. Outings and percales 12c per yard, cotton check 10c.

Big lot of ladies hats, $1.00. Don't fail to see these before buying Newest styles in ladies and misses silk and flannel dresses from $4.89 to $6.95, sizes running from 38 to 44. A full line of ladies novelty sweaters in all styles and colors. Misses Bal Briggan Jersey Suits, $8.95, Misses all wool mibdy suits, $3.85. Ladies extra fine quality silk hose, $1.00, ladies silk hose, also, 49c

Don't forget our Dressmaking & and Hemstitching department

We invite the ladies to make our Ladies Rest Room their Headquarters

Robinson Bargain Store

In Broadhead's Stand

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.

The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THE BANKER-EDUCATOR PLAN TO PROMOTE BETTER AGRICULTURE

By D. H. OTIS,
Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Whenever bankers desire to promote actively agricultural improvement in their communities, the state agricultural colleges stand ready to show them the way and to give expert assistance. The purpose of this article is to illustrate the way in which the colleges are getting in contact with the banks, and the kind of assistance they render.

D. H. Otis

As soon as the college has a list of the banks in the state desiring to adopt plans to aid agriculture as indicated by project blanks sent out to all the banks in the state, by the State Bankers Association Agricultural Committee, it gives practical suggestions to each banker on the list as to what he can do to stimulate, organize, and conduct the work in the particular project he has selected. Then either a department specialist from the college or the county agent gets in personal touch with the banker to assist him in an advisory capacity.

Samples of the project outlines are given below to illustrate the details of the procedure the college takes in accomplishing its plan.

College Provides Expert Advisers

In counties with no county agent a list of the banks desiring to carry on a project is sent to a specialist at the state college, according to the project listed. For instance, the banks desiring to carry on the farm accounts project are assigned to the farm management specialist, those desiring to carry on the legume project to the agronomy specialist, those interested in boys' and girls' club work to the junior extension specialist, and so forth.

In counties that do have a county agent a list of the banks and the projects in which each is interested is sent to him with a request that he get in touch with the bankers and help them in regard to the various projects.

The next step by the college is to write to each banker on the list sending him project outlines and informing him that the county agent or a specialist from the college will get in touch with him. If there is no agent in the county this letter reads as follows:

Union State Bank,
Bankville.

Gentlemen—You will find enclosed a brief outline of the farm accounts project in which you have indicated your interest to your State Agricultural Committee and to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association.

I am sure that the specialist from the agricultural college will be pleased to assist you in carrying out the suggestions indicated. We have asked him to get in touch with you.

Director, Agricultural Extension.

The letter to bankers in counties that do have a county agent informs them that he will get in touch with them.

Suggests Things the Banker Can Do

The project outlines sent to each banker give specific suggestions as to the things he can do to organize the work in his project, and the part he can take in carrying out the work. The more simple and concrete these suggestions are the more valuable they are to the banker. Following are samples of such project outlines:

Farm Accounts Project

1. Banker can select group of farmers who can and should undertake the work of farm accounts.
2. Arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for first meeting of the group and select an account book.
3. Assist individuals at their request with information relative to entering accounts and other data properly.
4. Act as or select leader for the group.
5. Assist in obtaining inventories as a means of securing individual financial statement at close of the year.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

1. The banker can arrange with the county agent or the specialist of the agricultural college for organizing a club.
2. Plan to present various types of club work at the next meeting and perfect the organization of a local club.
3. Banker may act as local leader of the club.
4. Cooperate with county agent or specialist in annual "Achievement Day."
5. Banker may offer prizes for club work or otherwise assist in financing same.

Legume Project

1. The banker can get information from county agent or specialist from the agricultural college on the value of alfalfa soy bean or sweet clover crops to farmers of the community.
2. Arrange for meeting of interested farmers with county agent or specialist.
3. At this meeting county agents, specialists, or others will discuss:
   (a) Value of crop.
   (b) Seed supply and varieties.
   (c) Methods of handling the crop.
   (d) Use and disposition of crop.
4. Plan with county agent or specialist meetings and demonstrations on plots or fields.
5. Secure exhibits for community or county fair.

Cow Testing Associations

1. The banker can arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for meeting of interested group of farmers in the community for the purpose of organizing a cow testing association.
2. Banker may act as leader, and with county agent or specialist plan to visit prospective farmers who may join the association.
3. Organize for work and assist in securing testing equipment and other materials wherever necessary.
4. Call meetings periodically to discuss association business and hold picnics or tours.
5. Banker with county agent or specialist may arrange for C. T. A. booth at community or county fair giving testing demonstrations and explaining work of association.

This constitutes the preliminary work by the college which paves the way for constructive work by the bankers in banker-farmer projects.

TO MAKE FARMING YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-operative marketing are more largely along the lines of standardizing and improving production, eliminating excess varieties, standardizing and improving grade and pack, stabilizing production, regulating flow to market, improving distribution as between markets, developing new markets, collective bargaining, betterment of financing, correcting trade abuses, and representing producers before legislative and administrative bodies, says H. E. Erdman, associate professor in California College of Agriculture. All of these should, of course, result in higher net returns [illegible].

"If I were to list the limitations I should put them about as follows:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices that are out of line with supply and demand conditions.

"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate the middleman. It can, and does, of course, establish the farmers' own agencies to take the places of private agencies and often puts one co-operative agency where several dealers formerly operated.

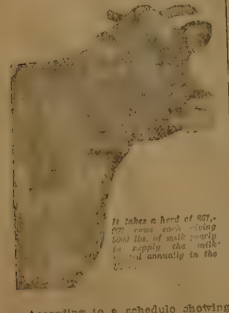
"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs greatly except in so far as an increase in scale of operations makes for lower costs. Some of the gains of large scale operation, however, are dissipated because of tendencies toward extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone. Constant attention is required on the part of the membership because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit the farmer to hold his products for a higher price without also compelling him to assume the risks of getting a lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as much of the benefit of co-operative marketing as does the member, and in some cases gets more because he does not have to bear his share of certain development expenses. This is a decided handicap to co-operation."

Spilt Milk Costs Uncle Sam $77,399,685.00 Annually



It takes a herd of 667,000 cows, each giving 5000 lbs. of milk yearly to supply the milk wasted annually in the U. S.

According to a schedule showing the division of dairy products, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of wasted milk in our nation would make a happy pay day for the army and navy and still leave an appropriation sufficient to build enough [illegible] planes to satisfy even the militant Mitchell.

The amount of milk spilt, soured, rejected and otherwise wasted annually, is 3,339,986,000 pounds. This at $2.25 per hundred would approximate annually the stupendous amount of $77,399,685.

However, a cheerful note rings through this tale of economic loss to a nation. The same report shows a 1924 increase of 103 pounds of milk per cow over 1923 production. Deducting this from the figure previously given, leaves a loss through waste of only $13,007,325, a mere bagatelle, compared with our national debt of more than twenty billions of dollars.

The increased yield per cow is due to heightened efficiency on the farm; and future years promise even greater increases.

Dairymen have discovered the futility of feeding non-paying members of their milk herds. They have learned that losses lurk in insanitary milk production. They have discovered the advantages that lie in swatting the bacteria that hide in unclean stables, unclipped, unbrushed flanks and udders of milk cows and unsterilized utensils. As time goes on, the unavoidable waste of milk will be more than offset by intelligent feeding, complete sanitation and more efficient herd management.

Look!

Another Big Land

Auction Sale

Col. Thos. W. Millican
Auctioneer

Col. Thos. W. Millican
Auctioneer

Friday, Dec. 18, at 10 A. M.

The C. B. Norrel Place, 68 acres, 3 fine dwelling houses, store house and road house, 4 miles south of Clanton on Birmingham and Montgomery Highway. FREE—Cow and Calf, Organ, Victrola, Cash Prizes, absolutely given away—FREE. Remember! Friday, Dec. 18, 10 A. M. Sold by

Tennessee-Alabama Auction Co.

Fort Payne, Alabama

BANKERS HELP

The banks of Linn County Oregon, are showing more enthusiasm than ever this year in behalf of a county corn exhibit similar to that held last year at the Linn County Fair. Last year's exhibit was the result of a contest for a prize offered by a number of local banks. This was so successful that this year ten out of the eleven banks in the county will subscribe to the effort.

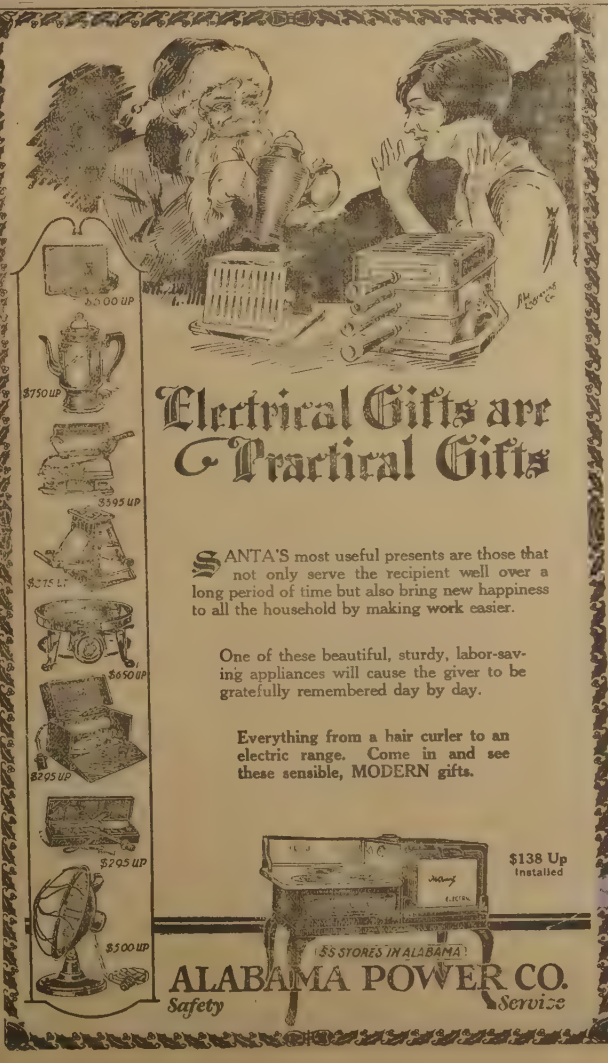
The Agricultural Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association has recommended that a scholarship fund be established for the education of worthy young men and women along agricultural and home economics lines. It is estimated that if each bank in the state were to contribute 25 cents per thousand capital, five to six thousand dollars per annum would be realized.

Caloric Requirements of the Child

DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Calory is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament, since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohyrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.



Electrical Gifts are Practical Gifts

SANTA'S most useful presents are those that not only serve the recipient well over a long period of time but also bring new happiness to all the household by making work easier.

One of these beautiful, sturdy, labor-saving appliances will cause the giver to be gratefully remembered day by day.

Everything from a hair curler to an electric range. Come in and see these sensible, MODERN gifts.

$138 Up Installed

55 STORES IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Safety Service

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES AND J. W. AYRES, Editors and Publishers.

Subscription price $1.00 per year strictly in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress."

Pay your poll tax and then register.

IMMEDIATE TAX REDUCTION DESIRED

There seems to be common consent among the leaders of Congress ta a program for the rapid advancement of a measure to reduce federal taxes. It has been recommended by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury and will be welcomed by the taxpayers.

Members of the house ways and means committee have been procuring data for the new bill for sometime, and its early passage is necessary at a time when taxes still are too heavy in spite of progress made in national economy and lower tax rates. Cut out many officers and cut salaries is the only way to do it.

STOPPED ALL TRAFFIC

In New York a back alley cat decided to move her family of five kittens across the street. She was so well known that officer Cudmore stopped all traffic and motor cars while she carried the five kittens safely across. The world pauses sometimes when the American sense of kindness is appealed to.

A FIT PUNISHMENT

Judge Stadter of Portland, Oregon, imposed a fine of $500 for cruelty to animals and six months imprisonment in the case of a man dragging a collie dog to death behind his automobile. Such a sentence will bring him to an understanding that even a dumb brute has a right to be killed without unnecessary cruelty.

BULLDOGGING IS CRUEL

At Pendleton, Chicago and other places where so-called round-ups and rodeos are conducted it is claimed there is no cruelty in the stunt called "bulldogging a steer." Quite the contrary is true. "Bulldogging" steers was never a leyitimate part of the cow boy's occupation. It consists of twisting the animal's neck, pinning it to the ground and holding it by imbedding the teeth in its lower lip. As a public exhibition it is commercial cruelty, committed and performed only bf those who are indifferent and insensible to animal torture.

NEXT NATIONAL CONVENTION

The next annual convention of the National American Humane Socities will be held at Portland, Oregon, in September, 1926. The national officers and delegates are carrying on a great and progressive work in their efforts to reduce cruelty and needless suffering to a minimum.

TEACH CHILDREN TO BE KIND

One of the most important things to teach children to take good care of their house-hold pets; to remember to feed them and to give them water to drink at regular times if possible. We are only doing right if we treat every living creature as we would wish to be treated ourselves. If you drive a horse think how you would like to be treated if you were that horse. Treat your dog and cat as you would like to be treated if you could change places with them. Kindness on the farm—gentle treatment of cows; good bedding, good food and a stall large enough to lie down in; for the horse; shelter for the swine; proper food and care of poultry all repay the farmer in dollars and cents. Try it.

WHY NOT RAISE THEM ALL?

Railroad employess ask that their wages be raised to the wartime scale.

Why not raise price of farm products, wheat corn, cattle and hogs to wartime figure?

Why not raise wages of all labor to the scale that was paid during the great World War, and not alone rail unions?

The farmers who have to raise raw material on small margins in open com petition with world markets and pay the freight to market the same, would probably vote unanimously for a few million dollars increase in railroad payrolls.

CLEAN JOURNALISM

American journalism shows a continuing tendency to cast off sensationalism and morbidness in favor of higher ideals and clean morals.

Williamm McAndrews, superintendant of schools in hCciage, under the caption, "Can Morality Be Taught Directly?" urged that "When we see the opposite ofmorality directly taught by nasty dramas, salacious literature, disorderly moving pictures, daily details of crime and lawlessness, there comes to every man and woman in this education business the dreadful realization that vice is teachable."

If the world's morel progress is to keep up with its progress along lines of material advancement, a decided and world-wide change of front must be obtained as a result of journalistic efforts.

A GOOD ACCIDENT POLICY

No driver of a vehicle, and more especially no driver of an automobile, should ever cross a railroad or interurban track without first looking both directions to determine whether a train is approaching.

Where there are two or more tracks never start across after a train has passed without waiting to see whether another train is approaching on anoth er track. Let the first train get by at least 500 feet. If necessary to shoft gears, do so not less than 500 feet before reaching track, lest auto stalls on the track.

At crossings protected by flagmen, gates, bells or wig-wag, never attempt to cross while flagman is on the crossing, or gates are lowered or bells or wig-wags are in action, for this means that a train is closely approaching.

These are a few suggestions to drivers which occasion no inconvenience, and which if observed will prevent accidents at grade crossings, for a grade crossing is only dangerous when male so by careless driving. In fact, the danger is in the driving, not in the crossing.

ENTERPRISE

No doubt the many friends of Master Archie Stroud will regret to know that he has been ill for the last few days. We hope he shall soon recover and return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boockholdt, Mr. L. E. Boockholdt and Mrs. John Year son, motored down to Montgomery, Sunday to visit their little nephew, who is ill.

Mr. Clarence Billingsley and Miss Susie Huett dined with Miss Myrtle Pierce Sunday night.

Mr. Hubert Stroud was a recent visitor of his parents.

Mr. Oscar Eiland and family and Miss Flora Neely spent a few days of last week with Mr. C. B. Huett.

Mrs. L. E. Boockholdt andn children attended the singing at Clanton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Vance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Larnzo Smith is visiting a few days with his parents.

The singing at Mr. J. D. Rays, Sunday night was enjoyed py an unusually large crowd.

Miss Myrtle Pierce was the guest of Miss Susie Huett Sunday night.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Bororone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Bororone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Bororone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (Internal Soc., 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c.

Upchurch Drug Company

STANTON NEWS

Misses Francis Woolley and Elizabeth Thrash spent Tuesday in Clanton

Miss Eva Easterwood left Thursday for Lincoln, Ala., where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among those who attended the Ala.-Ga., Football game in Birmingham were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyer, Mr. W. C. Dyer, Jr. and Mr. Leo Langston.

Mr. Winston Huff of Selma spent Thanksgiving day here.

Mr. Leo Langston spent the week-end in Jemison.

Miss Elsie Schurter, Principal of Safford School spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Miss Franklin Parnell has returned from Piedmont, Ala., after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silhurter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer and Mr. T. D. Parnell spent Friday in Clanton.

Private Glenn Woolley, of Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoolley. Private Easterwood is also visiting here.

Housework Worth $900 a Year, but—

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast.

6 stewed prunes ..... 120 calories
½ cupful cream of wheat 85 calories
Served with half cream (6 tbsp.) and half evaporated milk ..... 140 calories
1 slice buttered toast ..... 150 calories
1 cup cocoa made with evaporated milk ..... 150 calories

645 calories

Luncheon at School.

Baked potato and butter. 200 calories
½ cupful spinach ..... 25 calories
1 baked apple (1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tbsp. butter) ..... 200 calories
1 glass milk ..... 160 calories
1 slice bread buttered with ½ tbsp. butter ..... 100 calories

685 calories

Afternoon Luncheon at School.

1 orange ..... 100 calories

Dinner.

1 small piece broiled steak (3¼ x 2½ x ½) ..... 75 calories
½ cupful mashed potato .100 calories
2-3 cupful lima bean soup made with evaporated milk ..... 75 calories
1 glass milk, orange drink 160 calories

510 calories

Total ..... 1,840 calories

Children often become wearied of drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit juices is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix ⅓ cupful orange juice, ⅓ cupful evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

Cocoanut Candy.

1¼ cup sugar
¾ cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
1 tsp. butter
1-3 cup shredded cocoanut
½ tsp. vanilla

Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

Penoche.

2 cups brown or maple sugar
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups chopped nuts

Boil sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire; add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat until creamy and thickened; pour into a greased tin and when firm cut.

ANNOUNCING OPENING DAY OF

Dief's Service Station

Saturday, December 5th, and on that day with each purchase of 5 gallons of CROWN GASOLINE we will give 2 quarts of POLARINE motor oil. Should the purchaser only need one quart of oil that day we will give a ticket for the other quart which will be good any time within two weeks, or until December 19.

But we still have something else to givein the way of an appreciation of the nice patronage we have already received since we opened for business.

We will offer on that day ONLY, some special prices on TIRES and TUBES, the GOODYEAR and MANSFIELD—two makes of tires that are second to none on the market today.

GOODYEAR

30 x 3 1-2 All weather Oversize Cord	$16.00
30 x 3 1-2 All weather Regular Cord	14.00
30 x 3 1-2 All weather Fabric	12.00
30 x 3 All weather Fabric	11.00
30 x 3 1-2 Pathfinder Fabric	9.00
30 x 3 Pathfinder Fabric	7.50

MANSFIELD

30 x 3 1-2 Oversize Cord	$15.00
30 x 3 1-2 Regular Cord	12.00
30 x 3 1-2 Fabric	10.50
30 x 3 Fabric	8.50
We have a few 29 x 4-40 Ballcons at	$18.50
Also a Special 30 x 3 1-2 Cord at	9.25

TUBES

30 x 3 1-2 Grey Tubes	$2.35
30 x 3 Grey Tubes	1.90
29 x 4-40 Grey Tubes	3.85
32 x 4 Grey Tubes	4.15
32 x 4 1-2 Grey Tubes	5.90

The above tires and tubes are all new clean stock and will be on sale at the above prices one day only, December 5th.

We also wash cars, grease cars, fix punctures, and do our work right at prices that are reasonable—and the best part of it all, we are open all night and you can get service 24 hours a day at our place.

Dief's Service Station

SERVICE A PLEASURE

Ladies Rest Room

On the Highway — Opposite Postoffice

CLANTON, ALA

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stones you may want at lowest prices. I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,

Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

THE WA YWE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

Bates Garage

Who Wants Real Value?

We have it In

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Parts and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just rig

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy ter

T. E. Grier

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all d every Saturday

Prepare For Christmas

IT WILL BE HERE SOON

We have just received a fresh shipment of materials for fruit cakes. Crystalized fruits of all kinds—Nuts and fresh fruits.

See our splendid line of SHOES and HOSE

A Big Display of OVERALLS

OUR DRESS GOODS ARE UNEQUALLED

G. F. HARPER,

Thorsby, Alabama.

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coa

It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you QUICK SERVICE with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

J. Mell Martn

UNDERTAKER

[illegible] always in Stock, including

[illegible] neral arrangements attend-

[illegible] Hearse Service in Town or Country [illegible] tention given in all cases.

Located in Dr. V. J. Gragg Building

Fancy & Staple Groceries

Fancy Fruits and Nuts of all kinds

Cigars, Cigaretts & Tobacco

Flour, plain -- $1 35

[illegible] Self-rising -- $1.25

Agent for the AMERICAN Laundry

Hubert Jones

At corner in the Headley building.

C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days— SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925

CLANTON, ALA.

[illegible]ing, Reparing and Pressing neatly done at the Old Reliable

Frank Lowe.

Buy your Gas from

Thorsby Filling Station

Quick and Corteous Service

Those who use our Gas and Oils get more miles and less carbon.

The Filling Station On The Pavement

Service is given with a smile

Thorsby, Alabama.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

[illegible] of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by [illegible] Upchurch Drug Company

In response to many requests the officers of the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham have announced coupons will be sold for reserved seats for the grandstand, certain sections being set aside for that purpose, and as a special inducement admittance season book tickets will be sold on the basis of six tickets for $2, each ticket being good at the gate and grandstand.

Thousands of dollars in prizes have been offered for the winners in the various farm and cattle exhibits. These purses total much more than they ever have before and it is thought that the outstanding champions of the sheep, swine, poultry and cattle world will be in Birmingham October 10 to 24.

Don't fail to visit the big building devoted to the splendid displays put on by the Merchants and Manufacturers at the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham. Everything needed to build a house, furnish it, transform it into a real home, and provide food and clothing for the entire family, will be assembled in the exhibits housed in this building.

Farmers' Store

NUTS ARE HERE!

AND A GREAT MANY OTHER THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A Big Line of the Best Overalls and Work Shirts

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Dress Goods in the Newest Material

EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE

OUR CHRISTMAS FRUITS AND

Smith & Lowe

[illegible] Need

[illegible]N

[illegible]t)

Efficiency and economy go hand and hand in the home as well as in the business world.

The emergency pantry. Latest innovation in the cuisine of the modern house wife is particular

[illegible] Purdon [illegible]y with [illegible] of Given.

the home maker, the surprise guest. Every w[illegible]ence of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and has searched high and low to find something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order.

A can opener and—presto—a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms. If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick, in fact she [illegible] two hundred or more savory dishes ready to her hand.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess not only wishes to be hospitable She does not want to be tied to the kitchen range [illegible] the afternoon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It [illegible] possible [illegible] she has to phone frantically for the butcher the grocer and the baker.

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in. Backed by a well-stocked emergency shelf, the wife can put together a splendid luncheon or dinner in a jiffy. The spontaneous wish that comes at the last moment to informally invite a few friends for lunch can be gratified at once wit' the aid of the new pantry.

Afternoon tea for the bridge club is an equally easy matter. A glass of preserves or jelly, a platter of bread and butter, tea, and a dish of cookies will meet the ordinary demands of the casual caller and a can of evaporated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

OUTSTANDING MEN IN ALABAMA HEAD FAIR DEPARTMENTS

J. A. Wade and Other Outstanding Men in Farm Life Plan Birmingham Exhibits

When the Alabama State Fair opens its gates on October 19 to run through Saturday, October 24, all those who are interested in exhibits of all kinds, especially farmers, livestock men and industrial exhibitors, are assured of each department being in charge of competent heads, according to the Alabama State Fair Corporation.

The department of agriculture will be in charge of J. A. Wade, of Vincent, Ala., former state commissioner of agriculture of Alabama and a practical farmer, while the horticultural division will be in charge of G. C. Starcher, of Prattville, Ala., former state horticulturalist, farmer and interested in the development of orchards of many varieties.

R. J. Goode, of Gastonburg, Ala., a large farmer as well as livestock raiser, who is also a member of the State Board of Education and has represented his county in the state legislature, will be in charge of the beef cattle, and M. E. Matthews, one of best known old dairymen around Birmingham, will be in charge of the dairy cattle exhibits. Mr. Matthews is known as the man who brought the first registered Jersey cattle to Alabama. He lives at Powderly, Ala.

County Agent Wells

L. T. Wells, whose home is at Opelika, and who has been prominently connected with the agricultural interests of the state for some years and is now county demonstration agent of Lee County, will be in charge of the swine, sheep and goats exhibits.

George M. Pharr, whose home is at Fairfield, and who is secretary of the Birmingham Interstate Poultry Association, will be in charge of the poultry and pet stock exhibits.

By special arrangements with the Axis Club the women's department of the fair, including the women's work and floral exhibits, have been placed in charge of that club under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. Nesbit, president, and a complete re-arrangement of the premium list and other features has been perfected.

The educational department of the fair will be in charge of W. E. Putnam, director of research of the City Board of Education of Birmingham, who also had charge of educational exhibits at the Southern Exposition at New York, which attracted so much attention. The interests of the girls' canning clubs will be looked after by Mrs. Pearl Crawford, county demonstration agent for girls' canning and poultry clubs of Jefferson County, while the exhibits of the boys' clubs will be in charge of J. L. Liles, county demonstration agent, who is also largely interested in dairying and considered a dairy expert.

The department of mines, minerals and industrial arts will be in charge of N. G. Bradford, one of the experts of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company.

Carruthers' Amusements

E. F. Carruthers, who has been designated as the director of the amusements for the duration of the State Fair, is an experienced man with headquarters at Chicago, who specializes in the booking of European acts.

Ralph Fies, who will be in charge of the speed horses at the fair, has been in the horse business in Birmingham for nearly half a century, and is a keen expert in everything appertaining to horses.

Last, but not least, the heavyweight Lew Salter, well known as Potentate of Zamora Temple, will have supervision of the gates and admissions, assisted by an efficient and competent staff.

NOTICE

Peoples Telephone Company Annual Meeting

To be held at the Courthouse in Clanton at 10:00 A. M., on the second Monday in December or December 14 1925. The stockholders of each line should be called together at once and elect a director for each line to represent your line at the annual meeting. Every person interested in the welfare and promotion of the Peoples Telephone Co., should be at this meeting. There is some important business to be transacted at this meeting. The question of the Peoples Telephone Co. consolidating with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., will soon be brought up at this meeting and you must elect the following officers at the meeting: A President, Secretary, Treasurer and five Directors. These officers to [illegible] larger program seemed to be necessstockholders of each line together and elect your director and instruct him how to be at this meeting and tell him what you will do and what you want done and what you do not want done. The question of control fee or what you will charge for phone service will be decided on at this meeting. We have as good a system as you can find anywhere. All we like is cooperation and everybody working together for the promotion and better service. Let say something. Let's do something Let's get others interested. Let's not give up what we got, let's make it better. The very life of the Peoples Telephone Co., depends upon the interest you take in it and the support you give it. Come to this annual meeting prepared to act on nimportant matters and to do something for the Peoples Telephone Company.

Yours respectfully

G. C. ARMSTRONG

Sec. and Treas. Peoples Tel. Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust executed by N. W. Bush and wife, Mattie M. Bush, and R. G. Kendall and his wife, Mattie Lee Kendall, doing business under the firm names of N. W. Bush and Company, at Equality, Coosa County, Alabama, and Bush & Kendall, at Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama, to L. J. Knox, Trustee for Alabama Naval Stores Company, on the 18th day of April, 1921, the undersigned Alabama Naval Stores Company, a corporation, and L. J. Knox, as such Trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday, December 29th, 1925, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, Alabama, that certain property described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit:

Lands conveyed in deed from T. J Aplin and his wife, Nettie L. Aplin, and Jonathan White and his wife, Callie D. White, to N. W. Bush and R. G. Kendall, dated September 3rd, 1919, and described as follows: the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and One Acre in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec. 35, Township 23 North Range 12 E. containing 40 acres more or less the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 12 East, containing 39.91acres more or less, being the sameproperty bought from L. G. Posey and wife by deed dated September 21st, 1915, in all about eighty acres; all situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Also, one Twenty-Barrel Turpentine Still, together with all fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, together with the location on which the same and the buildings appurtenant thereto and connected therewith are situated, located at or near Jemison, in Chilton County, Alabama.

TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR the tenements, hereditaments rights, members, privileges, easements and appurtnances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

The said sale being made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the said trust deed.

Alabama Naval Stores Company

L. J. Knox, as Trustee For

Alabama Naval Stores Company

Stevens, McCorvey, McLeod, Goode and Turner, Mobile, Ala. Attorneys

12-1 3t

Truth

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam. —Milton.

Makes Life Worth While

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.

Godliness

Godliness shall not be an addition to my life, but it shall be my life itself.—C. H. Spurgeon.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Clanton, Ala.

Diseases and surg[illegible] eye, ear, nose [illegible] throat [illegible] fitting of glasses.

Office Hours. 9 to 12

MADELYN [illegible]

NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at Exchange Hotel

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPW[illegible]

Spectacles fitted and repaired

Watches Repair

CLANTON, - - [illegible]

L. F. GERALD

Attorney-at-Law

CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH

Attorneys-at-Law

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS

Attorney-at-Law

Johnson Building

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

DR. W. L. PARRISH

Veterinarian

Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS

Attorney-at-Law

Office opposite Court House

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON

Attorney-at-Law

Over Alred Merc[illegible]

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

VICTOR J. HEARD

Attorney-at-Law

In Hayes Bu[illegible]

CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON

Attorney-at-Law

Office[illegible] Hayes Building

CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

Bilous Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The State of Alabama Chilton Co. Circuit Court in Equity.

Tressie Bell Henderson Complainant vs. W. C. Henderson, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of W. C. Walker, that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that the place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendan is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said W. C. Henderson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of December. 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him

Done at office in Clanton, this 18th day of November, 1925

W. D. SPEIGNER, Register

11-18 4t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application to the Pardon Board of Alabama, for a pardon or a parole of the sentence imposed upon him by the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on May 27th, 1924, for the offense of violating the prohibition laws of Alabama.

LUM ROSEBERRY

BOOST CLANTON

Rank Health, W... Three "Rs"

By MARIE

...with should hold open ... with the three ...

...

[illegible] may ... permanent ... cal ... lasse on. Many childhood ... traceable directly to malnutrition.

Marie K. Johnson,

...ndo of his ...nnister, to be ... H. Gidonian, ...ceased of to ... friends in the cafe and bazaars. Such a chef is Hacopto in Gidonian

...

...

...

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, Thursday, December 17, 1925 No 13

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clara P. Curry

Happy Birthday Celebration.

Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson, celebrated her twelfth birthday on Friday evening when she invited a number of friends to spend the evening as her guests.

The Johnson home was made attractive for the occasion by growing plants and chrysanthemums.

A number of games were played throughout the evening. Among these were: Spinning pan, wink, clap-in, clap-out, and other old-times games. After the series of games, the hostess invited her guests into the dining room, where the pretty white cake with its twelve candles and [illegible] centering the dining table, was much admired.

Cutting the cake evoked much interest.

The guests were served an ice course.

Evans-Reynolds.

Mr. Clarence Evans was married in Corinth Miss., on Sunday to Miss Reynolds.

The couple, after a brief honeymoon trip, will be at home in Clanton after Sunday.

Some time ago a pretty little bungalow cottage was built around the corner on Third avenue, East Side. This was the straw that told which way the wind was blowing.

Clarence's many friends have since been anticipating with much pleasure his return as a resident of Clanton.

A warm welcome awaits the happy pair and many good wishes are cherished for the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

SOC...

The Study Club.

The Clanton Study Club was entertained at its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's home was made ready for the afternoon's entertainment by growing plants and chrysanthemums placed effectively.

The subjects, "The System of Courts in a Typical State," and "How Trial Courts Work," were interestingly and convincingly presented by Mesdames John M. VanDerveer and P. D. Wilson, respectively.

The hostess served to the club members and a few invited guests an attractive salad plate with hot coffee.

PENTERS RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Penter and her young son, Robert, who were severely injured in an automobile accident several days ago, when returning from a pleasure trip to Birmingham, returned home Saturday afternoon from South Highlands infirmary.

The Penters were run into, it is said, by a reckless driver. Their car, a Wyllis-Knight, was practically ruined. Mrs. Penter sustained a broken collar bone, a prospective carbuncle and was severely bruised. Robert came near having his skull split by broken glass.

The Night Hawks.

The Night Hawks, an organization composed of young men and high school boys, have their headquarters in Hotel Wilson.

Headquarters were open for inspection on Saturday, when several guests called.

The Night Hawks are musical, they have a number of musical instruments from base drum to the tin horn.

These boys are planning to give a negro minstrel performance in the high school auditorium within the very near future.

The proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the high school athletic association.

Messrs. H. C. Young, Floyd White and Sanders Fuch of the Alabama highway, are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the Nighth Hawk rounders.

Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and daughter, Frances, took a business trip to Birmingham during the week-end.

Mrs. Wesley Danforth is in Gadsden, having been called there on account of the illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. Willard Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parrish of Mitchell Dam, were in Clanton shopping Saturday.

Misses Evelyn White and Gerrrude Harris spent Sunday as guests of Miss Barbara Williams.

Mr. Hart and daughter, Hilda, went up to Birmingham on Sunday morning. Mrs. Hart returned home with her husband in the afernoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, after a lengthy and most enjoyable visit to Clanton and Chilton county, left for their home in California on Saturday.

After a protraced visit to relatives in Mobile and Everygreen, Mrs. M. A. Mullins and her daughter, Miss Bettie Mullins, returned home on Wednesday afternoon.

Friends will regret to note that Mrs. Harper continues to feel indisposed, in fact, is confined a large part of the time to her bed.

Mrs. Mullins in Infirmary.

It is with regret that many friends will note that Mrs. Carrie Mullins is ill in an infirmary.

Mrs. Hart accompanied her [illegible] to Birmingham on Friday afternoon and found her in South Highlands infirmary.

The latest reports from Mrs. Mullins' bedside are to the effect that she is doing nicely. Many friends are wishing for the hastening of Mrs. Mullins' complete recovery.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Husband of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. K. West.

Hermon Houston and Lum Binion of Birmingham, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Parnell of Piper, is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter, Jr., of Vredenburgh, spent the past week end here.

Fraizer Fitts of Orville, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Dyer.

Earl West of Saffold spent the week-end here.

SHADY GROVE NEWS

Our Sunday school and church work is doing nicely.

Rev. G. B. Golden filled his regular appointment here Sunday and delivered an excellent sermon. This is Rev. Golden's fourth year on Clanton circuit. He is given a hearty welcome by all the people of this community.

COOPER NEWS

Last Saturday night, Dec. 12, quite a number of Miss Jennie Allen's friends assembled at her home and danced until a late hour. There were visitors from Clanton and Urbana. They had strig music and a piano. All enjoyed the party and everthing went on nicely.

Last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Ada Smith and Mr. Frank DeLaude were united in marriage. They were both old and people are proud that such a man should take it upon himself to care for an aged woman. We all wish for them a long and happy life.

Mr. Hughie Taylor, the postmaster, is back again in the postoffice. Everybody is very glad to have him back again. Everybody is very glad that he has recovered from a very bad case of flue.

Mr. Luther Grant was carried to the hospital last Friday and was operated on as soon as he got there for appendicitis. He is resting nicely at the present.

Mr. Mack Boswell returned from the hospital in Montgomery Monday afternoon of last week. He is doing nicely now.

On Sunday afternoon of December 6th Mr. Winfield Waites of Clanton, Miss Lottie Vance of Cooper Mr. Charles Moore, Miss Janie Allen and Walker Allen drove down the new B. and M. highway and made pictures. All enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. Edyar Hammells of Verbena, visited Miss Lottie Vance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Archie Miller is visiting his wife at her mother's home, Mrs. Ruth Pinkard Cooper.

Mr. Charlie Hughes visited Cooper this past Monday on business.

Last Monday night was a week ago a bright light was discovered in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sorrells home. They got up and went out and discovered the house was on fire fire and they all put the fire out at once and discovered that the house had been kerosened in three different places, only one of them catching. It was just God's will that house and all the people in it did not burn up.

Mrs. Forestburg's little daughter was playing with a bucket of water last week and sat it over some fire and it exploded and burned her very badly. She is recovering very rapidly.

Mrs. James Wise and children visted Mrs. J. T. Allen Sunday afternoon

Miss Mary Wise visited Miss Janie Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hubbard Allen of Mostella, visited the home of his parents Monday. He took dinner at home and left in the afternoon to visit his uncle's home in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Robinson were shopping in Cooper this past Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell have purchased the new home of Mr. and Mrs E. A. DeLoach on the new B. and M. highway. They moved in the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cox of Mitchell Dam spent the past Tuesday in Cooper visiting relatives.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale Saturday, December, 19th, the Ed McCall home in Clanton and perhaps several other houses and lots. Watch this paper. Sold by Tennessee-Alabama Auction Company

News Office

LOST

Pair rubber rimmed glasses. Return to H. L. Davis, Clanton, Ala. and get reward.

Bible Study Books for children and a few Bibles at my store, Cut prices as am not able to travel. Am compelled to sell them at your price. All new and valuable.

S. M. ADAMS

NOTICE

Small overseas fiber officers case on detour south of city. C. O. Hesler, Lovington, Ill. 2 t pd

FOR RENT

3 horse farm on paved Highway, one and half miles south of Clanton. Two houses, plenty wood and water. Land level

R. M. Smith.

FOR RENT

One mile from Clanton, small farm good house and plenty of water. If interested, see me at once.

L. Hance Allred.

BIRD DOG LOST

Lost on Monday of this week, my Llewelyn male setter. Aged about 20 months, color, black and white with black predominating, black head. Has been castrated. When lost had on collar with my name on it.

If found or if you have any knowledge of his whereabouts, please notify me.

GEO. C. POLK,
Clanton, Ala.

FARM LOANS

We are prepared to make long-term low-interest loans on improved farm lands in Chilton County. If your property is improved let us know what you have and what you need. Prompt service.

BALLARD BROS.
1204 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery.
4t paid

There will be a Plate Supper at the Stanton High School on December 19, given for the benefit of the school.

There will be a play and Xmas tree at Indian Grove school house Thursday night, December 24th, 1925 The play is entitled "Slocum's Country Store.". Beginning at 7:00 p. m. sharp. Everybody be sure and come and bring somebody with you.

There will be a play at Jamison High School Friday night December 18. The name of the play is "Safety First." Come and get a good lesson for all husbands.

Box Supper at Samaria school house Saturday night, Dec. 19th. Benefit of the school. TEACHERS

Mrs. Jodie Wagoner and daughter, Mary Francis, of Montgomery, are visiting her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis.

JEMISON QUINTET TOO FAST FOR STANTON ROUNDERS

Last Friday afternoon Stanton basket ball shooters journeyed to Jemison for the purpose of getting beat by the time of [illegible] 12. Bean Weagle Well Bean an Clements who did their stuff for Jamison. Ward and Duke also play a reat game. One of Jemison's best players was out of the game on account of sickness. Wilson and Rainwater stood out for Stanton. Jemison ed a great game. One of Jamison's best high has made a great record so far having played seven games and won five. She has run up 154 points while her opponents have registered only 85.

Dr. McGowan will soon begin the the erection of a 14-room house on Main street between Marcus' cafe and McClain's barn

W. B. McClain is erecting another large barn at the rear of his already large barn on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain and daughter Kathleen were Clanton visitors Sunday.

F. J. CALLEN WINS PRIZE.

F. J. Callen, president of Peoples Saving Bank of Clanton, is the winner of the first prize of $50 in group 3, Alabama Bankers Association, in an essay contest on Guaranteed Mortgage Bonds," conducted by Ward, Sterne and Co., Birmingham, it was announced Friday.

Mr. Callen winning this contest over a great number of bankers from much larger cities than Clanton. We congratulate.

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in theh directors room of the bank at 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, January 12th, 1926 for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This December 10th, 1925.
12-10-25 J. G. PAGE, Cashier.

Good Staying Qualities Needed by Swine Grower

Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, told an audience of farmers on Swine Feeders' day, University farm, St. Paul, Minn., that the important thing after getting into the hog business is to stay in and develop a plan that suits the individual farm. He gave five rules for successful hog raising:

Provide suitable quarters for feeding and sleeping.

Lay out a system of lots and fencing fields to give clean fresh forage for brood sows and litters through the summer.

Make use of all dairy products and farm waste possible and provide an abundance of water at all times.

Arrange the farm so that shotes can be turned into the corn fields and fattened.

Provide for a surplus of feed so that stock hogs can be fed out at any time that the market looks especially promising.

Thinning Improves the Farm Woodlot

Winter Is Season to Get Out Defective Trees.

Nearly every farm woodlot can be improved by the removal of dead, dying and defective trees, and some of the less valuable kinds as well. The foresters at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca make this statement and say that this work can best be done in the winter months when other work is slack. Winter is also the best season of the year in which to cut timber, since those species which sprout naturally from the stump will do so vigorously in the spring. The work of chopping and handling logs likewise is much easier in winter.

The way to go about making these cuttings follows: First, remove all dead and dying trees, or those which are suffering from disease or insect attack. Second, remove those which are crooked and defective or which may be hindering the growth of other more valuable.

It should, of course, be kept in mind that the stand of trees is not opened up to such an extent that grass and weeds will grow where young trees should be growing. In other words, the "crown cover" should be kept so that about one-half shade will be provided. Nearly all species of trees will reproduce naturally without special effort, and a second crop should be obtained without any difficulty.

In the case of failure from this source, it is possible to plant young nursery trees to take the place of those cut.

If there is no local market for the material removed from the woodlot, it is always possible to convert it into firewood with a small portable buzz saw. Cordwood has been commanding a good price in nearly all parts of the country this year.

The college of agriculture will be glad to send bulletins describing in more detail the work of thinning.

Cream Layer on Bottled Milk Will Vary Much

Some conclusions regarding the effects of various factors on the creaming ability of market milk have been drawn by the United States department of Agriculture and the Minnesota state board of health as a result of an experimental study of the different methods of pasteurizing, cooling, storing, and handling market milk. A discussion of the results of the study has been published in Department Bulletin No. 1344 which has just been issued and is now ready for distribution.

In the pasteurization of milk, some difficulty has been experienced with variations in the depth of the cream layer on bottled milk. A uniform and satisfactory cream layer is regarded as of great commercial importance because of the housewife's habit of judging the richness of milk almost wholly by the depth of the cream layer rather than by the butterfat content as determined by laboratory test. The study has indicated that the cream volume varies with various methods of processing, sometimes as much as 50 per cent. A study of the results of the test conducted to show the effect of the various milk-plant practices on the cream volume should be of value to the plant operator in determining how he can best secure a satisfactory cream layer.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

First National Bank

REFLECT

What does our remarkable growth mean to you? Simply this: Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could offer. It came thru giving perfect satisfaction to those who tried us. You too, will profit.

Under Government Control

Safety Service Accomodating

SAFE SOUND CONSERVATIVE

First National Bank

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. ItI has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

THINK WHAT IS BACK OF IT

THE unfailing performance of the ATWATER KENT combined with its ease of operation makes everyone a master of the air.

Now is the time, with radio broadcasting at its very best, to buy an Atwater Kent Receiving Set and Loud Speaker. Whether you are in the market right now or not, call on us. We want everyone to see for himself these wonderful instruments.

O. M. CARTER,
Clanton, Ala.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY GRAHAM BOWER

CAWING CHARLIE CROW

"Caw, caw," said Cawing Charlie Crow. "I must tell you, Chloe, what is said to me just now."

"We notice you jotted it in by using a [illegible] the other crows said. "Chloe noticed that."

"Caw, caw," said Cawing Charlie Crow. "It was a man in a night [illegible] coming toward me. He looked up much in the grass which I had found.

"Ah there, I am making a rhyme my self. Ground and found rhyme nicely. A poet could do no better than Cawing Charlie Crow."

"Perhaps a poet wouldn't agree with you," said the other crows. "But luckily there is no poet around now to hear you, so you're quite safe.

"I'd be quite safe anyway," said Cawing Charlie Crow. "A poet is too full of the beauty of life to go around with a gun and destroy any of it.

"A poet wouldn't shoot me with a gun as he'd see my beautiful feathers in the sunlight and he'd admire my size, and he'd like me.

"Poets have love in their hearts."

"How do you know so much about poets?" the others asked.

"Oh, living in tree tops as I do I hear about lovely things such as poetry."

"We never heard much about it," the other crows said.

"You never listened to the trees when they sang poetry, then," Cawing Charlie said.

"The trees sing some of the loveliest poetry in the world if people and crows would only listen. I'm one who listens. And trees, filled with poetry, won't do harm to birds. They make room for them so they can build nests.

"But I'm not getting on with what I was going to tell you about this man in the motor.

"I thought I'd let him slow down for me. He tootled his horn and he slowed down very nicely.

"Then he said:

"'Crow, crow, you'd better blow.'

"And you thought that was poetry," cawed the other crows. "That was slang. When a person says one had better blow, they mean they'd better leave, and it's a slang expression."

"Oh well, no matter," said Cawing Charlie Crow, "it made a rhyme and it's poetry in its way. I don't believe in being too fussy. That's not being kind to poets or anyone else.

"Then I came along here.

"But before I had had the poetry—which you may call slang, which I call poetry—recited to me I heard a piece of news about the farm below.

"They say they're going to put down clothes lines across where they plant

"I Must Tell You, Crows."

the seeds. You know we just won't go where they do that.

"Last year they said they got so disgusted planting their corn several times over and having us get it each time that they decided to do what their neighbors did.

"They had had their corn planted twice and then had put down lines—lines like clothes lines, I call them, though I don't know what they really are—and you know we do hate that.

"We don't mind scarecrows, but we do mind those things, and it is so hard to have them put down.

"But maybe it will keep them from shooting at us and that is a good point.

"Only one hates to think of being kept from eating anything."

"Caw, caw," said the crows, "such a pity to be kept from eating nicely planted corn."

"Then I heard some one else describing a distance by saying, 'It is only a mile as the crow flies, but it is two miles to walk.'

"That, I believe, is quite an expression. It means that judging from the actual distance, if one could fly, it would be only so far, but people have to go in a round-about fashion very often on account of hills or streams or one thing and another getting in their way.

"That's where we're superior. 'As the crow flies!' It's an important expression and we're important, too.

"They can't always go the direct way we can, and they know it, poor dears. Life isn't altogether hard for a crow, after all."

Not to Be Captured

Around one of the markets, boys congregate with little wagons in which they haul home marketing for various housewives.

One woman stopped a boy and asked, sweetly: "Are you engaged?"

"No, mum," replied the urchin, "I ain't old enough to be engaged."

And then he edged away suspiciously.

Health and Home

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

In this new order of things, with women, both married and single, broadening their business activities, a very serious problem arises. It is the problem of what, when, and where to eat.

Breakfast is always a hurry-up meal for the men but much more so for the woman who goes to business. Luncheons, of course, are taken in the lunchrooms and restaurants in the business districts and are no problem. But how about dinners? Shall they, too, be restaurant meals or can they be so planned that business women may enjoy the home cooking of which they are so fond? Take away the element of haste and anxiety and in its place put carefully thought-out menus, well planned and easily prepared, and home dinners will again regain their high favor with the working housewife.

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Did it come? Is it fresh? Is it frozen? Has the milkman been paid? Are the bottles washed and set out? However, there is no cause for worry about milk. Why not keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large cans, equal to a quart of milk and smaller cans that will meet the lesser needs.

For evaporated milk is just pure, fresh milk with more than half the water missing. This water can be replaced [illegible] if you so desire or you can use cream if rich and creamy is required.

[illegible] that may be [illegible] the "Works" [illegible] if help [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

Buttered crumbs

[illegible] eggs in half and arrange edge of a greased [illegible] tomatoes in center of [illegible] sauce of the milk. Add cheese and [illegible] cheese is well [illegible] over tomatoes and eggs with crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

FAT PRICE HEALTH

VALUE of health may not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome, but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, figured along the same lines back 400 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamines. They have learned, also, the benefit to the human body of such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building. It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration facilities, milk will keep sweet only a short time. Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaporated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product, while heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used in any way in which market milk is used.

A Timely Sale for a Happy Xmas

See Our Ladies hats, better hats for less money. A few more velvets for $1.00 each

DRESSES

Satins	$8.98
Wool Crepe	$4.95
Wool Middie Suits	$3.50
Jersey Balbriggan Suits	8.95

Shoes! We have them, you fit the Shoes, we fit the price.

A full line of Men and Boys Pants, Caps, and hats at a Bargain

See us for Shirts, printed and plain [illegible] English Broadcloth; also line of Men's Shirts for 95c Boy's 50c

Men's and Boy's Sweaters, including the Lbr. Jacks
Mens Hoes, Ties, and Collars

A nice line of Ladies Sweaters, Ladies hoes, 10c up to $2.50, wool hoes 48c Ladies under wear

Ladies and mens all wool Scarfs $2.48
Ladies silk Jersey Bloomers
Silk Royal bed spreads----
Blankets

Towels! Yes we have them from 10c up. Hankerchiefs any kind
Silk Parasols, Baby Blankets, Bootees

A nice line of Ladies dress materials
Bedticking 20c yd. Gingham 12 1-2c yd. Quilt calico, all colors 10c

Sneeting 10c Outing 15c, Also a few horse collars, pads and farming tools to close out at less than cost, see them

Visit our Hemstitching department; cotton per yd 10c silk 10c
Also Dress making department.
Make our rest room headquarters while in town.

Rohinson Bargain Store

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.

The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA

We wish to thank our many friends for the splended patronage they have given us during the past year.

Our wish for you is that the coming yearwill be the happiest and most prosperous that each one of you have ever experienced.

When you come to Clanton to do your Christmas shopping, just look around---but when you get ready to buy, come see us and let us save you money.

We will be found at the same old stand during the year 1926, when you will recieve a warm welcome at all times.

Tom Kemp.

In Witnessing for Christ.

I. Saul Preached Christ in Damascus (vv. 19-22).

1. Saul's Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 19).

After Saul was baptised he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place—the one who was so passionately bent on their destruction was now enjoying fellowship with the disciples.

2. Straightway Preaching in the Synagogues (v. 20).

Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. As soon as he is saved he goes to save others. His message concerned the deity of Christ. His doctrinal belief is summed up in six words, "He is the Son of God."

3. The People Amazed (v. 21).

They knew that the very one who had been the ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem, and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy. When a man is saved there ought to be such a change as to cause the people to notice it.

4. The Jews Confounded (v. 22).

Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truths of his ministry (Gal. 1:17-18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gates of the city day and night that they might take him. When this became known to the disciples, they let him down at night in a basket by the wall.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. [illegible]).

This journey to Jerusalem was in strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was as a leader of an important expedition under the authority of the Jewish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the council of the Jewish nation. Now he is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life. These are the outward circumstances, but he knows the fellowship of the Lord Jesus whom he once hated.

1. Suspected by the Disciples (v. 20).

The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about [illegible]. They knew nothing [illegible] Arabia, and [illegible] at Damascus after [illegible] therefore they regarded him [illegible] "Part of the penalty of wrong-doing is the difficulty of restoring it in the good opinion of honorable men."

2. Barnabas's Confidence in Saul (v. 27).

Barnabas was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24) and therefore able to discern the sincerity of Saul's conversion. He was in reality a "son of consolation" and here showed his kind spirit.

3. Saul in Fellowship With the Disciples (v. 28).

He was not content merely to visit with the brethren. He spoke boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (v. 30).

A [illegible] at Jerusalem sought to kill Saul. When the [illegible] of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul still was in danger [illegible] except among the Gentiles. [illegible] back to the place of his birth and lost [illegible] for many years in his home. Saul's conversion was typical of the [illegible] of the Jewish nation. [illegible] Him as [illegible] will go forth as a witness to the Gentiles.

To Know All

"To know all is to forgive all"—and to forgive is to save.

Sense of Duty

[illegible] may not be the highest [illegible] but now fire is stoked by it.—Presbyterian Record.

Giving to the Poor

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former leaves one indolence, the latter industry.

Sin in Infancy

Be not [illegible] with the idea of wrong for sin in infancy mothers make an ugly act.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. [illegible], D. D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for May 23

SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAREER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:20-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.—I Cor. 2:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Saved Saul From Danger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Preaching in Damascus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul a Bold Preacher.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—[illegible]

Christmas Is Here!!

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR SHOPPING?

We have many useful things to offer for Christmas gifts

Beautiful Hosiery of all kinds for every member of the family

The Newest Styles in Shoes for men women and children

Lovely dress materials and underwer lingeries

Sweaters in all styles and colors from heavy wools to light dressy materials

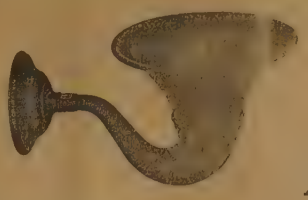
Shirts and Caps for men and boys

Exquisit boxes of Hankerchiefs

We have just received a big shipment of Candies Nuts and Fruits

Let Us Complete your Xmas with the Best Grade of Groceries for the Big Dinner

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.



LOOK

Auction Sale

Col. Thos. W. Millican
Auctioneer

Friday. Dec. 18. at 10 A. M.

The C. B. Norrel Place. 68 [illegible] res, 3 fine dwelling houses, store house and road house, 4 miles south of Clanton on Birmingham and Montgomery Highway. One third cash, balance terms if desired. FREE—Organ, Victrola, Cash Prizes, absolutely given away----FREE. Remember! Friday, Dec. 18, 10 A. M. Sold by

Tennessee-Alabama Auction Co.
Fort Payne Alabama.

Our Best Offer

For a Limited Time We Can Give You Five Splendid Papers at a Real Saving. Good for Renewals Also.

THIS CLUB CONTAINS FIVE PAPERS THAT ARE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELDS. FULL YEAR EACH

THE CHILTON CO. NEWS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Regular Price $1.50 Per Year

Giving all Local and State News.
You must take this paper to keep posted on your own community

SOUTHERN RURALIST, Atlanta, Ga.

The SOUTHERN RURALIST, the South's Foremost Farm Paper, needs no introduction to Southern farmers, and is growing better with each issue, covering every branch of the farm and home with a special department.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

THE HOME CIRCLE MAGAZINE

The Home Circle is a Southern magazine for Southern folks, published at Louisville, Ky., and is enjoyed by thousands of Southern women.

REGULAR PRICE, 25 CENTS PER YEAR

DAIRY FARMER

The Dairy Farmer is among the leading dairy papers of the country and is helpful to the family with one cow as well as the large dairyman.

REGULAR PRICE, 35 CENTS PER YEAR

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE

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CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES, Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress.

Our city officials should be commended for working our streets before the winter rains set in.

The last few montes has been fine on farmers harvesting their crops and turning their land for exs years crop.

Why not Chilton County High school have a winning basketball team, both boys and girls We have the material for a winning team and all we need is an effort.

Canton needs a cotton mill, a hosiery factory and an overall factory. We can get them all if we want them.

With all of these, Clanton's population would double in 18 months, and so would real estate.

Time and Eternity

When we think of this life and the life which is to come, we should give it a serious consideration. If we fail to make the necessary preparation in this life we will miss eternal life after death. The rich man wanted to make a change but it was too late as the opportunity had been offered him in this life and he failed to accept it. There is no hope nor promise after death to be found in God's promise unless we accept while here on earth.

It would be a mighty good thing if every body would study the bible and then practie its teaching. Search the Scriptures for they are the only way to be guided through life to an eternal home. Don't be deceived by reading literature put but to deceive you and the very Elect, it were possible.

Read the bible without literature and you will undestand it.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

One hundred dollars a year is the value of the average housewife's services in the home, and statistics show there are 20,700,000 women engaged in housework, according to Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, prominent Chicago woman lawyer and economist.

Leonora Z. Meder.

"The wife," said Mrs. Meder, who was formerly comanissioner of public welfare of Chicago, "is an executive, purchasing agent, budget expert, and producer rolled into one. The successful home maker studies food values. She arranges her budget so that the food she buys will have all the necessary body building qualities.

"The woman who would keep down her food bill will do better to spend her money on milk and green vegetables than on butter, though butter is one of the best sources of the essential food element, vitamin A. There are butter substitutes, but nothing can take the place of milk and vegetables.

"Milk, food experts say, is the most nearly perfect food. Science solved the problem by inventing evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because evaporated milk is of double the richness of ordinary market milk, housewives dilute it half and half with water for cooking purposes. Keeping longer than ordinary milk, there is no waste from souring. Then, too, it is cheaper.

"Savings also can be made on meat. Cheaper portions of beef skillfully cooked are highly nutritious and often better tasting than portions which cost more. The shoulder, breast and new meat of lamb are excellent. Pork shoulders, feet, tails, heart, spareribs and hocks are in the same category."

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

FARMS AND TOWN GET ACQUAINTED AT STATE FAIRS

Alabama State Project Will Be Great Educational Clearing House, Pres. Brown Says

"What is the Alabama State Fair?" That question is answered by R. A. Brown, president of the Alabama State Fair Association, at Birmingham, as follows:

"The Alabama State Fair is an educational clearing house. It is an agricultural and industrial institute for residents of both town and country. It is a short course in better farming and better living. It is a physical demonstration of why the man who farms with his head instead of with his hands must inevitably succeed.

"The State Fair is a comprehensive exhibition of what the ambitious boy or girl may achieve in agriculture, livestock raising, dairying, horticultural, home gardening, domestic science or household economy. It is an exposition of the marvelous improvement in farm machinery and agricultural implements. It is an object lesson in the great part which improved machinery plays in the development and cultivation of the farm and the increased prosperity of the farmer.

Is Real Demonstrator

"The chief educational value of the Alabama State Fair lies in the fact that it is demonstrative in character. The eye is a more convincing instructor than the ear. We are slow to accept and believe in any new method until we have had an optical proof of its superiority over the old.

"Often it is difficult to secure the attention of the busy man or woman long enough to give such a demonstration. Not infrequently it happens that farmers who would be most benefited by better methods of farming are not sufficiently interested to be present at any special meeting called for the purpose of discussing the subject.

"But the Alabama State Fair appeals to that trait of mankind which demands entertainment and amusement and becomes a common forum for the discussion of all matters having to do with agriculture, industry, the home and the school.

"In this clearing house of education the farmer learns what the manufacturer, the merchant and the banker are and have been doing to make his labor less arduous and his farm more profitable and the town resident learns what rapid progress is being made in agriculture. A bond of common interest is created which means much to both town and country.

"The farmer learns by actual observation of the newest devices and improvements in agricultural implements. He learns their use and benefits. He learns in what way they assist in soil cultivation, in plant growth, in sowing, in harvesting, in threshing. He learns the economic value of the more modern machinery, of the silo, of motor power on the farm.

Sees Farm Lands

"Through the Alabama State Fair the urban dweller is furnished a vivid picture of the agricultural resources of the community. He learns about the fertility of the soil in the vicinity; of what is being done to increase the farm yield; to improve the quality of the stock, and to multiply the total dairy product.

"Every man and woman, whether town or country resident, is brought into closer touch with the home life of others. All imbibe that broader education which means co-operation—that ideal education which is service to self and all humanity."

You'll find prize chickens in the Poultry Building at the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BIRDS' MEETING

The birds met in the lilac tree for the meeting which was to be held there. First of all they had a banquet of suet and then they talked and chattered and chatted.

"I think we should do something about it," said little Mr. Chickadee.

"We should," said Mr. Nuthatch, "but the point is, what shall we do?"

"What Shall We Do?"

"We will ration them," said Mr. Chickadee. "Yes, we will have to ration them."

"What in the world or in the air does that mean?" asked Mr. Nuthatch.

"That means," explained Mr. Chickadee, "that we will give them just so much of our singing and no more. We will put them on song rations instead of food rations. Instead of allowing them so much food we will allow them so much song.

"It has got to the point where we must do something. We can't let things go on without really doing something."

All the birds agreed to that.

"You see," Mr. Chickadee said, there used to be the saying 'A little bird told me.'

"Whenever anyone knew a secret and someone said, 'How did you know that secret?' the first person would answer by saying:

"'A little bird told me.'

"That meant so much! That meant such an interesting secret, something heard in such a mysterious, wonderful way that they always said that it was a little bird who told them.

"That was such a sweet, such a pretty expression. We birds always liked it.

"But now they are always talking about what they can hear over the air by radio. They tell of the things they can hear from far-away points.

"And it seems unfair.

"It seems as though they'd forget the little birds who whisper secrets through the air or who are to be spoken of when secrets are learned.

"It seems as though they were growing careless about their memories.

"They seem to be forgetting that we lived in the air and whispered in the air and sang in the air long before they had their radios.

"We flew, too, long before they had their airplanes. They shouldn't forget the birds who give their music quite free.

"They shouldn't forget the birds who've been singing for them all these years without sets, without any fuss at all.

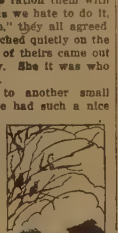
"They shouldn't give up that nice little saying about 'A little bird told me.' Dear me, it would be just too dreadful if they changed it and said, 'A little radio told me.'"

"That would be just too dreadful," the birds all agreed.

"We shall have to ration them with our singing, much as we hate to do it, just to punish them," they all agreed.

Then, as they perched quietly on the tree, a little friend of theirs came out of the house nearby. She it was who gave them the suet.

"Oh," she said to another small friend of hers, 'I've had such a nice birthday. I've loved my spring jonquils and lovely poems and presents. I've been just as happy as could be. Only the birds don't seem to be singing quite so much. Last year they gave me a regular concert."



"I Knew They Would Sing."

The birds nudged each other with their feathered wings.

"We needn't worry," they whispered. "We still have our loyal friends. We must never be disloyal. We're still loved."

Then they sang, and other birds came around and sang too.

"Ah," said the little girl, "my birthday is perfect now. Listen to those darling little birds singing. I knew they would sing in honor of the springtime and of my birthday. I just knew they would."

And every little bird sang and chirped and made merry in honor of her birthday.

Riddles

Why is the figure 9 like a peacock? Because it is nothing (0) without a tail.

• • •

How do you know when night is nigh? When the t (tea) is taken away.

• • •

What is the first sign of age in a comb? When it begins to lose its teeth.

• • •

Why should parents give their children watches? In order to keep a watch on them.

Decrease in Work Horses and Mules Is Alarming

According to the figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, the decrease in work horses and mules is going on at an alarming rate. The animals that are now supplying the demand are around seven years of age.

It does not cost much to raise a good colt. The work lost by not being able to use the mare is small as compared with the price that will be paid for a good colt. By beginning now one will be prepared when the price is at its highest peak. There will always be a demand for good horses.

By breeding the mare to the best draft stallion in the community, one will further enhance his chances for success. The fee may be a little higher, but it will pay in the long run. Remember that the law of heredity is: "Like begets like."

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stones you may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,

Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

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and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

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SIINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

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Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

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AUCTION LAND SALE

Tuesday, December 22, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Uncle Jack Williams, Deceased, 218 acres, in Enterprise Community. One fourth mile from Enterprise Jr. High School.

Don't miss it, buy your home at your own price.

Band Concert and Prizes for all.

Don't forget the date.

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Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal

It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you QUICK SERVICE with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

Wishing you

a happy

NEW YEAR

May the new year be your

Most Prosperous Year

This bank is under Government Control
Safety, Servlee, Accomodating.

First National Bank

Social and Personal News

By Mrs. Clara B. Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman of Autaugavill, formerly of Clanton, spent Sunday night as guests of Hotel Wilson.

Friends will regret to note that Mrs J. D. Broadhead has been quite ill from a threatened attack of pneumonia. Mrs B. C. Morgan is teaching in Mrs. Broadhead's stead in the gramma school.

Messrs. McAlister and Roe, division foremen for north Alabama, for the Dixie Highway Construction Co., spent a few days during last week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle. These guests gave themselves over fully to the enjoyment of their favorite pastime; hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and laughters, Misses Evelyn and Katherine, spent Sunday with Clanton relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. White returned home on Sunday afternoon; the girls continuing the trip to their desthation: Womans College, Montgomery.

Mrs. Walter White and son Hubert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and family on their trip to Clanton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Birmingham pent the day as guests of the Hinkles on Sunday.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. M. L. White remained indisposed for everal days during the holidays.

The Ellis and Upchurch families sought pleasure by spending Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Upchurch left on Thursday to resume her studies in Howard college, Birmingham.

Dr. P. D. H. Griffitts, assistant chief surgeon of the Alabama Power Co, spent Sunday with the Hinkles.

Messrs. Rucker Sims, Bill Orr and Joe Hester have returned to resume their work as students in the A. P. I. Auburn.

Misses Alma Robinson and Elizabeth Duncan, after a happy holiday season with home folks, have returned to Judson college, Marion.

Miss Margaret Hester who holds a responsible position in Birmingham, has returned to her labors.

J. G. Atcheson of Pletcher called to see us this morning and renewed his subscription.

Miss Willowdene Reynolds, student of Womans college, Montgomery, after spending the festive sason at home, has returned to her studies.

Messrs. Geo. McCain, Rockford, and Paul of Troy, dined in Clanton on Sunday and continued their motor trip after dinner to the U. ofA. where they both as students, will resume their work.

Sam Upchurch, after a merry Christmas vacation, left on Saturday morning for The Citadel, a military college, at Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Langston, Birmingham, a medical student of Tulane University, New Orleans, spent Wednesday with Clanton friends.

Dr. Ezell, after a brief visit to hi parents in Chesney, S. C., returned home on Friday evening. Dr. Ezell made the trip from Montgomery to Clanton in company with Joe Mullins and friends who went down to getball returns of the Alabama—Washington game.

Miss Della Lathem, director of voice culture, Stetson University, Deland, Fla., after a happy holiday season spent with relatives and friends in Clanton, left for Forida on Saturday morning.

Messrs. Frank Norris and Clyde Andrews of Birmingham, spent Thursday with friends in Clanton.

Mrs. Hendon, after successfully nursing Dr. Hinkle through a siege of flu, returned to Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Frances Beaver of Attala, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. C Morgan, for the past fortnight, returned to her home on Sunday morning.

Miss Irene Jones of Birmingham, spent the week end with her mother and other relatives.

More locals on page 4.

Cotton Seed

WILL be in the market for seed until January 15, 1926.

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.

J. Mell Martin

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A full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metalic cases. All funeral arrangements attended to Promptly. Moore Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given all cases.

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C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

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Chevrolet Reduces Prices

Effective January 1, 1926

Touring	$510.00
Roadster	510,00
Coupe	645.00
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Sedan	735.00
1-2 Ton Truck	395.00
1 Ton Truck	550.00

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Polk Bros. Motor Co.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST.

Christmas Suggestions

EOR THE LADIES

Beautiful Silk hoes

Parasols; a large variety of the newest hankerchiefe

FOR THE MEN and BOYS

Nice line men's ties in all styles and shades

Belts, Shirts—mens nice upto date Suits, Hats & Hoes

Trade with us and get a free chance on a 42 Piece Dinner Set with every dollar cash purchase.

Hugh Jones

INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN TREASURER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:26-39.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The entrance of Thy words giveth light."—Ps. 119:130.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Did What God Told Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip and the Ethiopian Treasurer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Philip Won the Ethiopian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Use of the Bible in Evangelism.

I. Philip Meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-28).

II. Philip Having Work by Divine Direction (v. 29).

The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria and specifically directed him to this man. Abrahamlike, he obeyed the divine command not knowing why he should leave the work in Samaria and go into a desert place. As he journeyed on by faith he espied the state chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by the side of this dignified officer. The mission which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear.

2. An Officer of State Seeking the Way of Salvation (vv. 27-28).

The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position he was not ashamed of the worship of God. The journey from that far off country required much hardship and expense, but to the one whose soul yearns after God, this is all joy.

3. A Providential Meeting in the Desert (vv. 29-30).

The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God.

II. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30b-35).

1. The Ethiopian's Employment on the Way (v. 30).

His occupation at the time of this meeting was reading the Word of God. At the invitation of the Ethiopian Philip joined himself to the chariot and found him reading from the 53d chapter of Isaiah. This is a most excellent way to spend one's time while traveling.

2. The Absolute Need of a Preacher (v. 31).

The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to get anything out of it. The fact that the Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures, even such a plain passage as the 53d chapter of Isaiah, shows the absolute need of a preacher. The gospel must be experienced before one can be a witness to its saving power. The human mind is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. If a statesman of this rank was unable to grasp the meaning of such a clear passage, it should not be thought strange that for the rank and file of men a guide is needed. God has designed that through the foolishness of preaching the world should be saved. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary.

3. Philip's Message (vv. 32-35).

He began at the Scriptures which the Ethiopian was reading and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person represented in the 53d chapter of Isaiah as suffering instead of others was Jesus instead of Israel, also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Savior who had suffered and died instead of sinners. He preached Him as the one who had offered Himself as a ransom.

III. Philip Baptized the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38).

As a result of Philip's preaching the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly preached, men naturally desire to confess Him in baptism. Where this feeling is lacking, the gospel in its fullness is evidently not preached. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses for neglecting this important ordinance, but like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience. The proof that men really believe in Jesus is their willingness to render obedience to His Word. It is faith in Christ that saves, but those who have genuine faith desire to seal it in baptism. Having secured from the Ethiopian the proper confession, Philip baptized him.

IV. The Ethiopian Rejoicing (v. 39).

Confession of Christ always brings joy. Those who obey the commandment of the Lord can go on their way rejoicing.

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We have the largest line of toys we have ever shown

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The prices are just right. Gifts for the whole family

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Vanity and toilet sets in Amber and Mother of Pearl

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Chests of Silver and odd pieces of silver

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Clothes brushes and Hair brushes

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Gold Watch chains; Knives in gold and silver and other kinds; Smoking stands; Cigarett cases; Cigars; Novel pipes; Traveling kits; Shaving sets; Belt buckles; Pens and other jewelry; Flash lights

Our clerks will be glad to assist you in every way possible in selecting appropriate gifts

Make this Headquarters For Christmas Shopping

ALRED DRUG CO.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

JOLLY JERBOA

"I am the Jolly Jerboa, I am," said the Jerboa. "Of course if I should feel sad I'd be the Sad Jerboa, but I feel merry and gay and jolly so I call myself the Jolly Jerboa.

"I heard you were coming to see me, Billie Brownie. I'm sure I'd like to have a jumping match with you."

"Well, that's hardly a compliment," said Billie Brownie, "for it means that you would like to get away from me. You can jump so quickly and get so far."

"Dear me, dear me," said the Jerboa, "I did put my foot into it, as the saying is.

"I didn't mean to at all. I wonder why it is that they speak of putting a foot into a thing when a person makes a break.

"Now I didn't put my foot into anything then. I simply said something which sounded a little tactless and rude and which I really didn't mean.

"But the saying always is that one puts one's foot into a thing."

"I suppose," said Billie Brownie, "it means that a person spills something

"My Tail Is Very Long."

over—a mistake or a tactless speech just as though one put one's foot into a mud puddle.

"Still it is rather a foolish expression. Sometimes it means that a person had stepped into something which would have been better not noticed at all and they speak of putting a foot in as though they knew they would have been better off if they had kept quite clear of it all.

"Sometimes they mean they have stepped into a thing with conversation and sometimes with just a little action.

"Pray do continue chatting, however," said Billie Brownie. "I do not think you meant you would like to jump away from me. I know you'd like to chat and you simply spoke of a jumping match because to you a jumping match would be such fun."

"Oh, that's the very thing I meant," said the Jerboa. "I do think you're very sensible.

"Some creatures would have got mad and then I would have felt upset, and they would have, too—all because of a silly mistake.

"It's so nice to be sensible and not be too sensitive.

"Now let me see, I was going to tell you a little about myself. I am the smallest of all jumping animals.

"I have very long legs as you see, and my tail is very long, too.

"In fact, when the Jerboa family were setting the tail style for all of us they decided it was best to wear them long.

"You know with people styles change. They look different at different times.

"When you see a picture album of any family, I've heard that there is always great laughter and that they say, for example:

"'Oh, don't you look funny in that big hat. I remember when hats were worn just that shape.'

"But should a Jerboa ever keep a family album of Jerboa pictures the style would never change and we'd never look at all queer and amusing to our grandchildren.

"We haven't started a family photograph album as yet, but it is as well to keep the same styles.

"Then we thought we'd be generous with tails and legs—or feet, if you'd rather call them all feet.

"The family said:

"'While we're having tails, let's have good ones.' So we did.

"I've a queer, huddled-up little body, and I can squeal as well as any mouse.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that we're members of the Egyptian Mouse family.

"It's an old family—it is. We're proud of it.

"We don't jump from nervousness, but from pride. We just jump and jump with delight.

"We can jump ten times further than the length of our own body.

"I bet no boy or girl could do that.

"Oh well, that's one of the things that makes me so jolly. I'm such a good jumper.

"Must you be going? Well, I'm glad you called, as the saying is.

"I'm getting quite used to these sayings!"

"Good-by, and a thank-you," said Billie Brownie.

Naughty! Naughty!

Fond Parent—I wish you would give up smoking, Bobby.

Bobby—But it doesn't hurt me any.

AUCTION SALE

1 Mower & rake; 1 Tire shrinker 1 Bender; 1 set Horseshoeing tools; 1 graduater Spoke auger & points; 1 set Log bunks; 1 Loading chain; 1 pr Log grabs; 1 pr Stretchers; 1 pr Bucking tongs; 1Guano distributer Oat drill, Side harrow, Plow stock Spring tooth harrow, 75 bushels of corn, 2 Durock bread sows, 13 Durock pigs; 1 Dealervalve Seperator 1 McClellen Saddle, and other articles not mentioned.

Sale will be held at my home near Billingsly at ten o'clock Saturday December 19, 1925.

J. B. NUMMY.

55 Miles
Average Distance Moved Daily by Each Freight Car During First 6 Months of 1920
51.4 Miles
Average Distance Moved Daily by Each Car During Same Period of 1925

40 Million Dollars Saved to Shippers by Better and Quicker Freight Service

The graphic chart above tells a most interesting economic story. The increasing by 50% of the average number of miles traveled daily by freight cars on American railroads, saves to American shippers the immense sum of forty million dollars in interest charges.

The L. & N. by substantially speeding up its daily car movements, has not only helped its patrons to save considerable interest charges on stocks in transit, but it has saved shippers more than $30,000,000 in freight charges, by reduced rates, since the high level established by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1920.

It is estimated that the average value of commodities in transit at any given time is two billion dollars. The annual interest rate at 6% on this amount of capital is one hundred and twenty million dollars, so that a reduction of one-third in the average length of time this money is tied up amounts to forty million dollars.

These startling figures furnish another example of the greatly increased efficiency of operation on the part of the steam carriers of the United States.

L&N

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The gift that is most appreciated is the thoroughly useful one.

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Lovely wollen materials for winter dresses and all kinds of braids and other trimmings

Good Shoes for every body----the kind that keeps out the dampness and cold

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MULLINS & MOORE

Wishing you a
NEW YEAR
Most Prosperous Year

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ALL KINDS OF OLD TIME DANCING

FIRE, LIFE, TORNADO

LOW COST

J. Mell Martin

UNDERTAKER

A full Line of Caskets always in Stock, including Metalic cases. All funeral arrangements attended to Promptly Motor Hearse Service in Town or Country. Personal attention given all cases.

Located in Dr V. G. Gragg Building

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for

Singer Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange and liberal discount for cash. Machines from $5 to $175. Needles, Oils, Bands, Cans and Attachments

ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

and

— REAL ESTATE —

I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

I WRITE ALL KINDS OF FIRE, LIGHTNING AND TORNADO INSURANCE

and make a specialty of writing Farm, Dwellings and Barns.

—My Regular Office Days—
SATURDAYS & MONDAYS

1897 — Office —1925

CLANTON, ALA.

Headquarters for good Eats

Buy your Christmas goodies from us
Choice Fruits and Nuts for the Christmas stocking
Delicious Candies of all kinds
Cigars, Cigaretts and tobacco
We are agents for the American Laundry
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction
Give us a trial.

Hubert Jones

Manager in the Headley building.

Farm Hints

Fat pocket gophers cause leaner pocketbooks.

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

Now is a good time to begin planning for next year's garden.

The feeding value of sorghum grains is about 90 per cent that of corn.

The chief cause of ropy milk is bacterial growth on utensils. The remedy is careful scalding.

Potato storage should be dark, and arranged so that it can be ventilated during warm days.

Cabbage is rich in the green material needed by laying hens. About six pounds of cabbage may be fed per hundred birds per day.

A strong ram given one liberal grain feed daily, water to drink and with his fleece lightened or off will finish the season in good condition.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM

Sunday School Lesson

(By WILLIAM E. GILROY PITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute Sunday School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

(©, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 3

THE BENEFITS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank."—Dan. 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Four Sensible Boys.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Benefits of Total Abstinence.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Sound Mind and a Sound Body.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Benefits of Total Abstinence.

I. Daniel and His Companions in Captivity in Babylon (vv. 1-4).

They were carried away to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar in the first siege of Jerusalem. At the command of the king certain choice young men, including the seed of the king and of the princes, were carried away that they might be made skillful in wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, understanding science so that they might be trained to stand in the king's palace.

II. The Trial of Daniel and His Companions (vv. 5-17).

1. Their Conscience Tested (v. 5).

By the appointment of the king, a daily portion of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank was arranged for them. This was contrary to the custom among the godly Jews. Being contrary to the Jewish customs, they could not conscientiously partake of them. It should ever be borne in mind that conscience is the groundwork of human character.

2. Their Change of Name (vv. 6-7).

Among the Hebrews most significant names were given to children. Daniel means, "God is my judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were submitted to God for His decision. God was made the arbiter of his life. This was the secret of Daniel's life. No doubt this expresses the purpose of his parents in giving him the name. His name was changed to Belteshazzar meaning "Bel's prince," the one whom the chief god of the Babylonians favors. Hananiah means "gift of" or "beloved of Jehovah," and his name was changed to Shadrach which signifies, "Illumined by the sun god, Rak." Mishael means, "who is as God" and his name was changed to Meshach meaning "who is like the goddess Shesach, the gentle one." Azariah means, "Jehovah is our help," and was changed to Abednego which means, "the servant of Nego." Back of the change of names was the attempt of Satan to wipe out the name of the true God, and have these young men lose their separation and thus become assimilated among the heathen.

3. Their Religious Life (v. 8).

This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine which was contrary to their teaching. In the case of Daniel, at least, it also involved praying three times a day.

4. Their Courtesy (vv. 8-15).

Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although Daniel's heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested to be excused from this meat and drink in order that he be not defiled. Christians should learn from this to be courteous even in times of great trials. God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love with those who were over him.

III. The Success of Daniel and His Companions (vv. 14-21).

1. Their Physical Health (vv. 14-16).

A test was made for ten days, and it was shown that they were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat. Godly and temperate living pays. It is obligatory upon God's children today to conscientiously abstain from that which is contrary to His law. It means total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and everything which would injure the health.

2. Mental Growth (vv. 17-20).

Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times superior to their comrades in matters of wisdom and understanding. It is always true that those who abstain from indulging in the use of strong drink have clearer minds and are mentally better equipped for their work than those who indulge.

3. The Social and Political Preferment (v. 19).

They stood before the king.

4. Their Temporal Influence (v. 21).

They were all advanced to positions of influence and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation.

5 Spiritual Insight (v. 17).

Because of Daniel's loyalty to God, visions embracing the entire history of the world came to him and Nebuchadnezzar's dream was revealed.

Do Right

Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right. Give, and God's reward to you will be the spirit of giving more. Withhold from God and the accounting will follow.

Society

Society is a more level surface than we imagine. Wise men or absolute fools are hard to be met with; and there are few giants or dwarfs.—Hazlitt.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by Upchurch Drug Company

Let There be an Automobile at your home on Christmas Morning

You will be proud to show a

Chevrolet to your family on Xmas morning

Don't deny your family this great priviledge of healthful recreation and pleasure.

Chevrolet Prices and Terms are most attractive

Special Xmas Terms make it easier than ever to finance your purchase.

A small down payment—Take until next Xmas, a whole year from now—for the balance.

Polk Bro's Motor Co. Inc.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

NOTICE

Peoples Telephone Company Annual Meeting

To be held at the Courthouse in Clanton at 10:00 A. M., on the second Monday in December or December 14 1925. The stockholders of each line should be called together at once and elect a director for each line to represent your line at the annual meeting. Every person interested in the welfare and promotion of the Peoples Telephone Co., should be at this meeting. There is some important business to be transacted at this meeting. The question of the Peoples Telephone Co. consolidating with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., will soon be brought up at this meeting and you must elect the following officers at the meeting: A President, Secretary, Treasurer and five Directors. These officers to a larger program seemed to be necessary. Stockholders of each line together and elect your director and instruct him to be at this meeting and tell him what you will do and what you want done and what you do not want done. The question of control fee or what you will charge for phone service will be decided on at this meeting. We have as good a system as you can find anywhere. All we like is cooperation and everybody working together for the promotion and better service. Let say something. Let's do something. Let's get others interested. Let's not give up what we got, let's make it better. The very life of the Peoples Telephone Co., depends upon the interest you take in it and the support you give it. Come to this annual meeting prepared to act on nimportant matters and to do something for the Peoples Telephone Company.

Yours respectfully
G. C. ARMSTRONG
Sec. and Treas. Peoples Tel. Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust executed by N. W. Bush and his wife, Mattie M. Bush, and R. G. Kendall and his wife, Mattie Lee Kendall, doing business under the firm names of N. W. Bush and Company, at Equality, Coosa County, Alabama, and Bush & Kendall, at Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama, to L. J. Knox, Trustee for Alabama Naval Stores Company, on the 18th day of April, 1921, the undersigned Alabama Naval Stores Company, a corporation, and L. J. Knox, as such Trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday, December 29th, 1925, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, Alabama, that certain property described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit:

Lands conveyed in deed from T. J. Aplin and his wife, Nettie L. Aplin, and Jonathan White and his wife, Callie D. White, to N. W. Bush and R. G. Kendall, dated September 3rd, 1919, and described as follows: the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and One Acre in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec. 35, Township 23 North Range 12 E. containing 40 acres more or less the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 12 East, containing 39.91acres more or less, being the sameproperty bought from L. G. Posey and wife by deed dated September 21st, 1915, in all about eighty acres; all situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Also, one Twenty-Barrel Turpentine Still, together with all fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, together with the location on which the same and the buildings appurtenant thereto and connected therewith are situated, located at or near Jemison, in Chilton County, Alabama.

TOGETHER.. WITH.. ALL ..AND SINGULAR the tenements, hereditaments, rights, members, privileges, easements and appurtnances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

The said sale being made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the said trust deed.

Alabama Naval Stores Company
L. J. Knox, as Trustee For
Alabama Naval Stores Company
Stevens, McCorvey, McLeod, Goode and Turner, Mobile, Ala. Attorneys
12-1 3t

Truth

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam. —Milton.

Makes Life Worth While

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.

Godliness

Godliness shall not be an addition to my life, but it shall be my life itself.—C. H. Spurgeon.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours. 9 to 12

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
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L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building.
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilous Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The State of Alabama, Chilton Co. Circuit Court in Equity.

Tressie Bell Henderson, Complainant vs. W. C. Henderson, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of C. C. Walker, that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendan is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said W. C. Henderson to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of December, 1925, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him

Done at office in Clanton, this 19th day of November, 1925

W. D. SPEIGNER, Register
11-18 4t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application to the Pardon Board of Alabama, for a pardon or a parole of the sentence imposed upon him by the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on May 27th, 1924, for the offense of violating the prohibition laws of Alabama.

LUM ROSEBERRY

BOOST CLANTON

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

JOHN J. THORNTON..... Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

HOWDY, FOLK.

In assuming control of The Chilton County News and coming among the good people of this section of the county the new management must share the sentiment and a great many of the emotions possessed by that Prodigal son of biblical history. The writer is a product of our sister county of Coosa, where he spent his barefoot days in the staid old capital of Rockford; but many other days have passed since then; yet we believe we can truly say that not one went by without recording in our mind at least some vagrant thought of the old home, of its splendid people, and little boyhood scenes that never grow old or less sacred to crowded memory. We've met many of the "old boys" since coming to Clanton—all of them doing well as considered in life's struggle, we are glad to see—and we can assure you that it has been a pleasure beyond our feeble method of expression to shake hands with them and renew the old ties. So much for the personal side.

Now, good friends, we are taking charge of The News under no false impression of its present rather imperfect condition—typographically speaking at least. And we say this with all deference in the world to our immediate predecessor, for he has been handicapped by lack of help principally in making the improvements which should have been made in order to keep The News up to the highest possible standard. The writer is bringing with him what is known among printers as a "home force," members of our little family being printers, too. In addition Mr. McCarthy will have charge of the linotype and with this force we will do all in our power, backed by approximately thirty years' experience in newspaper and job printing work to give the people or this territory a real live, readable local paper and prompt and efficient service in our job printing detartment. We have the materials—the type, the presses, the experience, just the same as they have in Birmingham or Montgomery or elsewhere—so why should we not turn out job printing just as satisfactorily as do those ofüces? Old? Worn out? Neighbor, it's not old, as thetime and erpected service of such material is considered by those who understand it. It's "glued up"— "goomed up," as Pat said. And that will constitute the big job of our force for the next week or more—"ungluing it." Properly straightened out, the type faces cleaned, the presses and other machinery cleaned, oiled and adjusted, there is no legitimate reason why we cannot turn out any commercial printing in as neat form and appearance as any other printshop. All we ask along this line is a trial. If we don't please you, the effort shall not cost you a penny. Weare here for your service, and we realize fully that if we donot give that service in a way pleasing to you, we certainly cannot maintain your patronage—nor could we expect it. And the repeat orders are those for which we shall strive.

Concerning the paper, let us say that we intend to improve its appearance and real worth to you along from time to time—we can't do it all at once, for the job is too big and time is too short to accomplish what we have in mind within the brief space of a week or two—or a month, for thatmatter. But we shall be hammering faithfully toward the ultimate end of a local paper of which all may have reason to feel proud—a paper which will meet with a hearty welcome in the homes of the splendid citizenry hereabout who will subscribe for it and read it because of its real merit and because of its genuine interest to them, morally, socially, politically and otherwise; a paper which shall prove of direct benefit to the business man and the professional man in getting his messagges of his wares disseminated atthe smallest consistent cost to him and the largest "coverage" possible. In this connection we are not of that brand known as "cut-throats," in the sense that we will not accept your printing at a rate lower than the cost of production However much we may regret it, or perhaps have reason to feel proud of it, we've never progressed to that point in the "art preaervative" where we might, with any degree of safety, attempt to print ten dollar bills quite as well as our Uncle Samuel; so we are not millionaires.

The Chilton County News is here in your interest, reader, advertiser or job patron, and to ccreate a modicum of life's necessities for its publisher. We are here just as the merchant, the lawyer, the garage man is here—to make an honest living from an honest effort, to serve the public in a satisfactory way and if we remain in business we must necessarily receive a reasonable profit for that effort. No ust man would deny us or begrudge us that right and pprivilege. In saying this please do not conceive the idea that your printing will cost you more at The News office than elsewhere. Not by any means. On the other hand we are in position to do this work for you at probably a lower cost, certainly than the big gcity shops can do it because of lower living expenses here, lower overhead cost, lower office expense because of the "home force" mentioned ppreviously.

Now friends, offering you the service outlined, cannot we hope for adn are we not justified in soliciting your co-operation? For, ater all, regardless of the product which we may tender you, if we fail to obtain your co operation, our efforts will prove in vain. We earnestly invite your help your patronage, a commendable word for us among your neighbors or business associates wherever and whenever convenient, with the thorough understanding that we shall render "value received" for every dollar spent with us, not only, but that The News shall always be found fighting for the moral and material upbuilding of our beautiful little city, county and state—which includes every man, woman and child within its borders. We want you to be our friends indeed, and w will do everything possible to crystalize and maintain that friendship.

Of course, The News will continue in the advocacy of true democratic principles as understood by its editor. We come to serve you with no axe to grind, no enemies to punish, but with an honest political principle, zealous in its desires, yet charitable enough at least, to grant an equal prpivileg to a conscientious opponent. Abov all do we detest the poicy of the weak kneed straddler—the man burdened with an honest conviction, but who is afraid to let it be known.

The News needs a number of good correspondents over Chilton. Give the world the happenings of your community; it will interest more people than you might think. Verbena, Thorsby, Calera, Jemison, Mountaain Creek, Billingsly and many others should be represented in every issue of The News. Sign your name to every communication without exception. We will not print your name unless requested; but we must know who does the writing for our own protection as well a yours.

Now, friends, the latch string of The News hangs on the outside. Come to see us—let's get acquainted. You will always find a welcome here, whether as a prospective patron or a social visitor.

Yours to serve,

JOHN T. THORNTON.

It has become a proposition too costly to the average dairyman in the Birmingham district to rcontinue to dairy alone on his high priced holdings. Prices of land suitable for such purposes in that district have soared, and many of the dairymen are now hunting locations outside that high priced area, so that they may sell there at a nice profit and re-invest in lower priced lands nearby— lands suitable for either cultivation or pasturage And right there is where the Chilton county territory "shines." We should by all means now be onto the job of letting those progressive people know of the advantages this territory offers. We have the fertile soils, not only, but the shippingg facilities above the average. Then,too, dairymen generally provide themselves with trucks for carting their produce and in this case they would have the advantage of one of the finest state highways anywher over which to reach the capital city Montgomery on the south or the Magic city, Birminghan, on the north It is a proposition well worth investigation by those who have suitabl acreage for sale.

The average editor couldn't very well explain the difference between a bull-tongue scooter and a hay mower but it doesn't require an extra amount of intelligence to know that our farmers—most of 'em, at leart—do not raise all their requirements in feedstuffs and foodstuffs on their land. Which reminds us: Don't forget to put in that extra acreage of oats this year.

In the mad race for the dollar, in order to 'get there" before the other fellow did, Birmingham stacked up the enenviable list of forty-one deaths and an unknown injured list last year with automobiles as the vehicl of destruction. This is said to be the higher death record changed against the city of equal size in the country. So far as The News can see it, this record in the main was establish by and through speed with its constant coworker, neglect. For if speed were eliminated from any bearing in the matter, it is only too apparent that there would have been few, if any, deaths.

The Democratic county executiv committee will meet here in the Wilson hotel on next Tuesday, and a full attendance is urged. Business of considerable importance will come before the body for settlement at this time, and every beat should by all means be represented. There are thirty-two men and two ladies on the committee, two men from each of the 16 beats ofthe county, and it is hoped to place representatives of the female vote at each beat also on it. Lay aside home duties for the day, and come with determination to give your party t much time at least. Don't let it l said afterward that you neglected th patriotic duty. Come—rain or shine.

The News regrets the necessity of asking pardon, or making excuses. But we must do it this week, the first one with the new management, for any short-comings in the paper. "The greatest fault is to be conscious of none," said Thomas Carlyle; and so long as we remain human, we must admit our faults, or imperfect state We hope to make noticeable improvements as early as possible, and we trust our friends will bear with us until w have had the opportunity required.

Will Rogers, the writer-comedian i said to be the highest paid writer o his particular kind of literature in captivity, has his life insured for $900,000 the premium on which amounts to $10p per day. Bet he don't get as much fun out of it, however, as we do in "scribing" for The News.

"Palindrome?" Yeah; that's one o those back-firing sentences, spells an reads the same either way, so here' one you might try next on yourubicle and said to have been the old man' original introduction: "Madam, I'a Adam." Or, this one of more modern design: "Able was I ere I saw Elba.

Write the news of your section for publication in The News. Some youn gentleman or lady would find it a mos pleasant ,pasttime, aand your friend would be tickled pink to have yo take up the work regularly. Let u hear from you when we will send yo all necessary stationery.

Here's wishing every reader of The News the very choicest of blessings for the New Year, and may the entire year be filled with an abundance of good fortune for you and yours a will prove a record breaker in you life thus far lived.

The News would thank the boys o the weekly press who receive a copy o this week's issue and whose paper i not now on our exchange list, to plac The News on their mailing list, and le us have your paper regularly.

Govern your garden planting accordingly, all ye believers in the "signs." Last quarter of the moon on the 7th new moon on the 14th; first quarter on the 20th, and full on the 28th.

"Lure of clinking money draws many to dishonest occupations."—Headline Sure; as, f'instance, the bandit,

How's that New Year resolution wearing by now.

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged' feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyandy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

FARM LOANS

We are prepared to make long-term low-interest loans on improved farm lands in Chilton County. If your property is improved let us know what you have and what you need. Prompt service.

BALLARD BROS.

1204 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

STANTON NEWS

Miss Ernestine Dyer has returned to Howard college after spending th holidays here.

Miss Alma Schurter spent this week in Monticello.

Miss Carrie Thrash left Tuesday for Fort Deposit after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs I. D. Thrash.

Misses Elsie and Mildred Schurter Mrs. Eugene Halley and Miss Tressie Melton are the guests of Mrs. Warren Henry.

Mrs. M. Harris and Miss Edith Hambrick spent the week in Saginaw Ala.

Mrs. T. D. Parnel l has returned home after spending a few days in Piper.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
CHILTON COUNTY
Ludwig Erlenbach, et al., Compl'nts
vs.
W. O. Persons, et al., Respondents.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Lawrence F. Gerald that the defendants hereinafter named and set forth are non-residents of the State o Alabama and that their residence and post office address is as hereinafter set forth; and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, each of the defendants hereinafter named is over the age of 21 years. Said defendants, their residence and address are:

Louisa Rosenberg, 800 Hazel St., Akron, State of Ohio.

Dora Machelis, 403 E. 103 Street New York City, State of N. Y.

David Davidson, 3647 Broadway, New York City, State of N. Y.

Julius Davidshon,
Herman Davidshon,
Samuel Solly Davidshon, all of Breslau, Germany.

Hedwig Davidshon, Berlin. Germany.

Minna Moses, Koeingsberg, Germany.

Henrietta Bernstein,
Teresa Lublincki,
Benno Davidshon, all of Free City Danzig.

Rosa Itzig,
Pauline Kiewe,
Pauline Kiewe, both of Labinshin, Poland.

Ernestine Jacob, of Schetz, Poland.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Register that publication bemade in the Chilton County News, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton once a week for four consecutive weks, requiring that said Louisa Rosenberg Dora Machaelis, David Davidshon, Julius Davidshon Herman Davidshon, Samuel Solly Davidshon Hedwig Davidshon, Minna Moses, Henrietta Bernstein, Theresa Lublinski, Benno Davidshon, Rosa Itzig, Pauline Kiewe, and Ernestine Jacob, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 7th day of February, 1926, or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Clanton, Alabama this 2nd day of January, 1926.

W. D. SPIGENER.
Register.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA
CHILTON COUNTY

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, In Equity.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:

That there was filed in said Court on the 4th day of January, 1926, a petition of Harvey Jones, a minor, and E. G. Fulmer, as general guardian of said Harvey Jones, which petition seeks to have the disabilities of nonage of said Harvey Jones, a minor, removed.

This the 6th day of January, 1926.

W. D. SPIGENER.
3t Register of said Court.

Pay your poll tax before Feb. 1 or you can't vote.

Vulcanizing

We specialize in Vulcanizing all sizes and makes of tires and tubes. Have your tires Vulcanized while you wait. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting those of future

Bates Garage

Clanton, Ala.

New Dry Cleaning Experts
Have taken over Lowerie's Pressing Shop.

French Dry Cleaning a Specialty

No smell of gasoline when we do your work. Cleaning and Pressing of all kinds. Let us do your mending.

Clanton Dry Cleaning Co.

Who Wants Real Value?

We have it In

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy terms

T. E. Grier

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will give you QUICK SERVICE with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

W. D. Speigner

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON ALABAMA, Thursday, December 24, 1925 No 1$_4$

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clara B. Curry

Mr Grady Reynoolds spent Friday Montgommery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and daughter Frances, spent Saturday in Birmingham

Misses Ruth Carter, Clarice Lovejoy and Red Cheshire motored to Birmingham Saturday of last week returning the following Sunday.

Mr. Heflin and Miss Ruth Carter went to Thorsby on Saturday evening last week to enjoy "Nobody's Darling" presented by members of the Student faculty and their pupils

Mr. Charley Cox and family, of Dickeville, Fla., motored to Clanton and are spending the holiday season with Alabama relatives.

Misses Elizabeth Duncan and Alma Robinson, who are attending Judson college arrived on Friday afternoon of last week to spend the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gattman and their daughter, Patricia, of Birmingham spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gowan.

Dr. Hinkle, in the interest of the Ala. Power Co. Spent last week in Eufaula.

Mesdames Mauney, Gowan and little Paul Goan spent Thursday of last week in Montgomery.

Mr. Sam Goodgame, of Phoenix, Ariz is visiting Clanton and Chilton county relatives. Mr. Goodgame has been in Arizona and absent from Alabama for eleven years.

Misses Taylor, Ingram and McCullar, domiciled with Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, spent the week end of last week in Birmingham.

Mr. Judson Strock of Verbena spent Thursday of last week in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs Hole and daughter Annie Maude of Montgomery spent Friday and Saturday of last week with the Hinkles.

SIMS—SMITH

Mr. Lorin Smith and Miss Mary Bess Sims, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James, motored over to Columbia on Sunday where they were happily married.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known and popular. Many friends extend best wishes on this felicitous occasion.

WOUNDED NEGRO RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Lonnie Johnson, a negro, shot by a detective while attempting to rob a box car in Minoka about 1:30 a. m. Sunday was rushed to the Central Alabama hospital. Johnson's condition according to reports from the hospital are grave. The ngro was shot in the abdomen, his confederate making his escape.

P. T. A. MEETS

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the grammar school building Friday afternoon. On accunt of the unavoidable absence of Mrs. I. F Gerald president the meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. Earl Gowan.

The matter of attending to to details for the presentation of the three Chautauqua entertainments was discussed.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of over $300 on hand. Nearly $100 had been spent for a playground slide. Other expenditures had been made.

Upon conclusion of the meeting Miss Guy's second grade presented a Xmas program that proved enjoyable and reflected creditably upon teacher and pupils.

MANY THANKS

C. Reese Mullins, the pioneer Insurance and Singer sewing machine agent, wishes to one and all of his friends and customers a jolly good Christmas and a prosperous New Year. You will find him at his same old stand to serve you in the future just as he has in the past from 1887 to 1926.

Office, Clanton, Ala.

Mr. W. L. Maddox head mechanic for Polk Bros. Chevrolet dealers, is spending this week in Atlanta attending Chevrolet scervice school. Last year Mr. Maddok spent one week in the Chevrolet factory at Norwood, O., taking special Chevrolet training. These two special trainings with his two years actual experience serving Chevrolet with Polk Bros. make it possible for the many Chevrolet owners of Chilton county to get as good service on their Chevrolet as is obtainable anywhere.

THE ROYAL ORDER OF BILED HOURS

The entertainment "The Royal Order o Biled Hours," presented by Coach Quarles and his high school boys on Tuesday evening, was a success.

The Night Hawks," a band of musical entertainers, directed by the workers of the Birmingham-Montgomery highwayassisted by the high school entertainers furnished the musical part of the program. All entertainers were black faced and were thoroughly enjoyable.

A small weekly paper in an adjoining county received the following note the other day: "Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the death notice of my aunt. Also publish th enclosed clipping of my niece who lives in Lebanon. And I wish you would mention in the local columns, if it do an't cost anything that I hav two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out please stop the paper. —Ex.

J. R. Short, W. W. Clenton and son Hubert, and L. B. Pounds have returned from a trip to Pensacola, the Gulf of Mexico, Mobile and other points. They report a fine time.

Misses Willowdene Reynolds and Mary Ellis, students of Womans College, Montgomery, are at home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Upchurch, Howard college, is at home for the yule-tide season.

Jack Hayes Chas. Moore and Joe Mullins of the University of Ala. are spending the holidays at home.

Mr. Bill Orr student of the A. P. I, Auburn, is with his home folks and friends during the festive season.

Mr. Burton Mullins of the M. I., Marion is at home for the Christmas holidays.

The faithful teacher sof the high and grammar schools, according to a designated plan, taught through Wednesday then all left for their respective homes on the first outgoing train.

Misses Elizabeth Duncan and Alma Robinson students of Judson college, Marion, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. J. E Robinson and little son James of Fla., will spend the holiday season with his brother's family.

Miss Margaret Robinson, student in Florida Womans Colege, is spending the holinday season with her cousin, Miss Alma Robinson.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Chilton County Association will be held at Oak Grove Baptist church, 2 miles north of Jemison on the Birmingham highway on the fith Sunday in January.

E. J. DEASON.

WILBANKS-HEADLEY

Mr. Wilbanks and Miss Florence Headley were quietly and happily married on Sunday evening. Many friends join the News in extening congratulations and best wishes.

MMES. ALRED AND REYNOLDS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Loren Smith was the honoree on Saturday afternoon when Mmes. D. C. Alred and Omar Reynolds entertained at a misscellaneous shower in the home of the latter. Many appropriate gifts, pretily displayed, expressed the popularity of the honoree.

The Reynolds home had been attractively decorated for the occasion in holly and other greenery.

Despite the unceasing downpour of the afternoon, many guests called to express congratulations and the best of wishes.

The hostesses served a tempting charlotte course to their guests.

MISS HEADLEY HONOREE AT SHOWER

Miss Florence Healdley was honoree on Thursday afternoon, when Mmes. Kicker and Jas. Calloway entertained in the home of the latter with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Calloway's home had been artistically decorated in holly and other Christmas symbols.

Many beautiful and useful gifts for the honoree that were placed on display, attested the friendship and best wishes of the large number of guests who called during the afternoon.

Mesdames Kicker and Calloway served to their guests deighful refreshments.

GREETINGS

We wish for all readers of the Chilton County News a Merry Christmas. May they have a great Christmas dinner a d all the kiddies get well filled stockings. May Santa Claus visit all the poor children as well as the aged who have no means of support, but trusting those who are able to contribute to their needy cause.

It will be a shame an ddisgrace for those who can a d wont go to the relief of the helpless in their time of need.

HOLIDAY

No holiday in all our calanda: is comparable to Christmas There is none quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastile, no bank or business holiday, no political revolution, no church ritual. It is the great holiday of common people who thank God for his Son who died for the world. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence, but just the Savior of the world.

FIDDLER'S CONTEST

Fiddler's contest at Maplesville high school auditorium December 26, 7:00 p. m. Prizes awarded to best dancers and fiddlers. Admission 20c and 35c.

Rev. Deason called in Saturday and spent some time with us. Mr. Deason is an old resident of Chilton County and is quite interesting in his talk.

Remember to gve thanks to Him whose birthday we celebrate. Shall we honor it in a way that would be well pleasing to him, or shall we spend it in a disgraceful way to ourselves and to Him? This is a time we should not forget, but always hold in reverence to our Savior who die dfor us. Through Him we have to be brought to a higher and better life if we expect to reach the reward laid up for the final faithful in that great day. On the 25th think on your way and see which side you are on. There is only one way and we all must travel that way or take the broad way to destruction. Begin on the 25th and set an example for your friends to follow while living here and to follow after you are gone.and your living on this earth will be a blessing not only to yourself but to your neighbors and friends also.

DR. HINKLE ILL

Many friends will regret to note that Dr. Hinkle is ill, a victi of flu.

Dr. Hinkle had been on a business trip for the Alabama Power Co to Laurel, Miss. He returned home ill on Sunday morning.

MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday evening the members of the City Council were charmingly entertained at a six o'clock dinner, in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

The White home had been prettily decorated for the affair in tones of red and green. The delectable four-course dinner was designed to accentuate the color motif of the occasion.

MRS. SIDNEY JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson, who died Friday night, Dec. 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tarpley, in Tuscaloosa, were conduced here on Thursday at the home of her younger daughter, Mrs. Claude Reynolds. The remains were laid to rest in Clanton cemetery.

The Rev. C. C. Wilkinson, assisted by Dr. Ezell, conducted the ceremony.

Active pall bearers were: Dr. T. J. Marcus, J. A. Hester, W. H. Sartor, J. Wiley Littlejohn and H. F. Chandler.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by three daughters: Miss Myrtle Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Harry Tarpley of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Claude Reynolds of this city; two sisters, Mrs. N. B. Williams of Montgomery and Mrs. J. E. Lawley of Jemison; two brothers, D. O. Robinson of Tuscaloosa and J. P. Robinson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Johnson was a life long member of the M. E. church South and a member of L. A. of O. R. C. of Montgomery.

Dr. Mary Sue Mullins student in Tulane university New Orleans, is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Malmede and three sons are domiciled for a season in the hotel Wilson.

ENTERTAINMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Jane Case Amusement Company will give an entertainment in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, January 8th.

This entertainment will be clean and wholesome, the first of a series of three entertainments sponsored by the P. T. A. The other two will follow, one in February; the other in March.

MRS. HEARD HOSTESS TO CLUB

On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. V. J. Heard was hostess to the Clanton Card Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and Miss Betie Mullins were guests of the club on this occasion.

The series of games proved interesting, and Mrs. Heard served tempting refreshments to her guests.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS HOME COMINGS

The Christmas brings home coming to the Hester family. Miss Beverly has returned from New ork City, Miss Magaret from Birmingham and Joseph from the A. P. I., Auburn, are enjoying happy hours in blissful reunion under the parental roof.

BRUDDER MIXON'S BAPTISMAL SERMON

Brudders an sisters and frien's: We's all met here fer de sole purpose and pastime ob 'tendin' to a holy baptismal. We's come down out ob de hot sunshine into de shade ob de creek, so's all ob who can conveniently do so kin take off your hats. Now we'll hab a word ob prayer.

(Prayer) We thank Gog fer dis meetin', we thank him, 'cause he has done give us dese nieteen candidates Gol bless 'em an' he'p 'em to lead deyr race. May dey be shinin' lights de others. Bless all dey works an' as dey come forth from outen dis watery grave into de lightness ob dis worl' leal dem in de rightness ob dey way, ffr od Master's sake. Amen!

Brudder Brown, in lusty tones: "lines de hymn" and all sing:—On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand". Then Brudder Brown's sermon proceeds.

I nebber beholdenst sich a spectipular crowd at a commersion baptisin' in my life, but dey wuz always fool 'mongst 'em either black or white makes no difference what color you is de debbil is allers wid you to do his work and all we axes ob you if you IS here,fer to please behave yo'se'f. Dis am a motorious erkasion where nation rises 'gainst nation. Dese nineteen candidates has done chosen fer dey selves fer to take unto deyselve de watery grave an' by don' so dey shows de new man. Now we wants to say a few words about dis watery grave an' de ne man. Who was dat ober dere in de holy scripture what said: "You must be borned again?" Well den he said ti on sich an erkasion which was jest enabout ez solemn ez dis here is. Well now den how kin you be borned again? You sho' caint be borned agin ez a thing what widin itse'l aint as big a thing as as the thng borned of it! Now we could a found it a whole lot more cleaner more nicer, more better and a whole lot more easier to a had a pitcher ob water up to the church an' a sprinkled dese here nineteen candydates widout all dis here awaidin' 'roun' down here in de mud an' a slippin' 'roun'down here 'mongst dese bushes on dese here slimy banks. But how could you be borned agin dat way? Dey aint no truth in no s ch way an what is more an to de p'int taint no sense in no sich way. You jes as well try to wash a ole dirty shirt in a drap ob water as to try to wash yo' sins away in a pitcher ob water. Moses say You must be borned agin, an' he also say you mut be buried in de watery grave je like Jesus wuz when he come up straightway out of de ribber ob Jordan in de pathway ob Nazarus. He wuz borned aginan' you must do like he done. You cant get to hebben 'thuot you been baptised. I aint talkin' all dis here fer idle talk to get new members 'cause we done got more members now dan we looks after You axese me does I think these here 19 candydates guinter be saved? Kose I don't. Why aint dey guinter be saved? Cause all you church members not guinter help 'em to walk in de right way. Beholdenst I say unto you church members wake up an' git down to your duty! I doesnt wants to do no quarrelin' on dis solemn an' santimonious erkasion an' I doesnt wants to hurt nobody's feelin's.

All you white folks knows we put here fer your servant and all think dey has got you to mind an' not right fer you to git us in trubl

I am a high school grad til two weeks ago I never theer were two more print these two ver been able to locate them These two have them Our glorious Soars upward Its Halls Whose bountie Behold them Or vale and hill.

Thy safeguard, Liberty, The school shall The Nation's Will ne'er Wilde All here are taught the right With truth allied

WANTED

To buy a good milk cow with cali. Must give at least three R. F HIGGINS. Clanton.

FOR RENT

3 horse farm on paved H way, one and half miles of Clanton. Two houses, pl wood and water. Land lev R. M. Smith

FOR RENT

one mile from Cla ton, small far good house a plenty of ater. If interes d, see at once.

. Hance Alred.

There will be a play and Xm at Indian Grove school house day night December 24th. 192 play is entitled "Slocum's Store.". Beginning at 7:00 sharp. Everybody is sure and and bring somebody with you.

BIRD DOG LOST

Lost in Mond this we Llewcyln male setter. Aged 20 months, color, black and whit black predominating, black head been castrated. When lost h collar with my name on it.

If found or if you have any edge of his whereabouts, please me.

GEO. C. POL Clanton.

Christmas Greetsngs

This bank wishe its customers a merry Christmas, joy and hapiness tuat is posible for you to share.

This bank is under Government Control

Safety, Service, Accomodating.

First National Bank

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks. Itl has been safe all the way, and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to this vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors —join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Banl

Fifts foa the Entire family at

Robinson Bargain Store

FOR FATHER

Give Sweaters, Hats, Caps.

Pants Shoes, Shirt. Ties Hose

Handkerchiefs, Linen Initials.

FOR SISTER

Give Fancy Negligee, Rollins Guaranteed Hose 3 per box, $3.75, Chiffons 3 per box, $5.00 Gowns and Slip Overs Sachets Pretty Satin or Gold Lace Hat Silk Jersey Knickers Silk Pajamas with detachable Handle

FOR BROTHER

Give Leather Jack or Sweater Coat, Wool Sox & Gloves

Silk and Wool Ties Caps

Long Trousers Wool and Mole Skin

FOR THE BABY

Give Booees, Infant Shirts

Caps, Baby Bloomers Nashua

Blankets for the little folks

FOR MOTHER

Bedroom slippers, Shoes, Kimonios, Wool or silk Hoes, Underwear, Dresses and Gloves, Bedspread Rayon and Mercerized

FOR YOUR FRIENDS

All Linen Guest Towells, Bath Towels, Towel combination set including Bath Mat, Fancy Garters, Hankerchiefs, all kinds, hand made.

See us for Dress making. Our prices always reasonable; Hemstitching: Cotton, 8c per yd. Silk 10c per yd.

Ladies Rest Room

Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

Nourishing Drink for Children

BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar ⅞ of a cupful of orange juice, ¼ of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act "to provide for the Registration of Electors" enacted by the Legislature of 1920, the Registrars of the county of Chilton, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following appointments are set for the purpose of registering those qualified under the law to register as electors:

Precinct No. 6 at Kincheon. January 4, a. m., 1926—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 15 at Culp school house, January 4, 1926 p. m.—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 15 at Pletcher. January 5, 1926.

Precinct No. 8 at Alpine church, January 6, a. m. 1926,—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 8 at Riderville, January 6, p. m. 1926,—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 8 at Stanton. January 7, 1926.

Precinct No. 7 at Shoults, January 8, 1926,

Precinct No. 7 at Maplescille. January 9, 1926.

Precinct No. 3 at Benson, January 11, 1926.

Precinct No. 14 at Macedonia. January 12, 1926.

Precinct No. 2 at Marshill. January 13, 1926.

Precinct No. 2 at Jemison. January 14, 1926.

Precinct No. 13 at Providence. January 15, 1926.

Precinct No. 13 at Minooka. January 16, 1926.

Precinct No. 11 at Cane Creek January 18, 1926.

Precinct No. 1 at Mullins school house, January 19, 1926.

Precinct No. 12 at Mineral Springs, January 20, 1926.

Precinct No. 12, at Robinson's store, January 21, 1926.

Precinct No. 9 at Thorsby. January 22, 1926.

Precinct No. 16, at Providence. January 23, 1926.

Precinct No. at Cooper, January 25, 1926.

Precinct No. 6, at Enterprise. January 26, 1926.

Precinct No. 5 at Verbena January 27, 1926.

Precinct No. 5 at Mountain Creek, January 28, 1926.

Precinct No. 4 at the Court house, January 29, 1926, to February 18, 1926, inclusive.

J. W. E. Gulledge, Chairman
J. L. Johnson,
E. H. Adams.

No one can register except in his or her own precinct and at Court House.

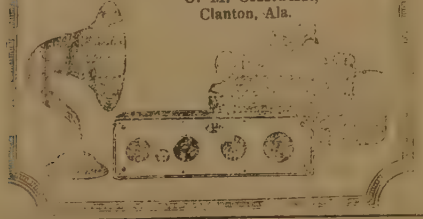
ATWATER KENT RADIO

THINK WHAT IS BACK OF IT

THE unfailing performance of the ATWATER KENT combined with its ease of operation makes everyone a master of the set.

Now is the time, with radio broadcasting at its best, to buy an ATWATER KENT Receiving Set. Whether you are in the market now or not, call on us. We want everyone to see these wonderful instruments

O. M. CARTER,
Clanton, Ala.



Make Cows Comfortable During Severe Weather

Dairy cows should be kept indoors whenever there is danger of frost at night. Farmers who keep dairy herd records and weigh the milk night and morning know that when their cows are out at night, and there is a frost—even a light frost—they will go down from one to two pounds in their milk in the morning.

Cold rains that come in the fall, and early snowstorms, are extremely costly when dairy cows are exposed to them. Keep the cows in the barn at night when the weather gets at all cold.

Straw is plentiful and cheap. Use plenty of bedding. Make the cows comfortable.

Old Tire Tubes Useful

Hardly anything is more useful than an old tire tube. Circular strips cut off make strong rubber bands; sections slipped over bottles protect from breaking; pieces can be used to prevent scarring of finished surfaces; it makes a perfect waterproof covering for the auto coil, and so on. Think of it when needing insulation or waterproofing.

Permanent Tame Pasture Returns Most Net Money

We have been finding out lately that permanent tame pastures return more net money than most of the acres that are cropped.

Alfalfa is the most permanent if the grasses are kept out. If one wants to treat it as a cush crop, it is good for around $30 a year counting on three tons of $20 hay.

The acreage of alfalfa in some sections has increased a thousand per cent in the last year. Some of the store-box gentry allow that in a year or two alfalfa hay won't be worth cutting. It was ever thus. One banker made a pretty apt reply to this objection when he said:

"Well, sir, maybe alfalfa will be cheap enough then so you can afford to feed it to your cows."

Making long-time investments such as growing alfalfa is generally a mark of shrewdness.

FARM FACTS

The most effective method of ridding cattle of lice is by dipping.

The wise farmer will keep his eyes on the wheat market of the world.

* * *

Help the valuable birds through the winter. They will repay for your kindness next summer.

* * *

If you are not receiving the benefits of a systematic rotation now is the time to plan one.

* * *

To adjust production to the demands of the market is the pertinent problem of farm management.

* * *

Scales have proven their value in the feed rooms, in the cow stables and many other places on the farm. Do you have them working for you?

Coniferous Trees Good as Farm Crop

Have Assured Market for Lumber or Pulpwood.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Profitable crops may be obtained from the poorer areas on many farms by planting coniferous trees. Even in small sizes the conifers may be sold at a profit as Christmas trees, and in the large sizes they have an assured market for lumber or pulpwood. As a class they promise earlier and larger money returns to the farmer than other kinds of trees. Conifers are also very effective as windbreaks. And although they grow best on rich, deep, well-drained soils, some species of conifers—the pines in particular—will ordinarily take hold better than hardwoods on poor soils such as worn-out fields or pastures, sandy areas, cut-over woodlands and areas with shallow soil.

Information on how to obtain trees for planting, as well as complete instructions for producing home-grown seedlings, for planting them, and for caring for the plantation, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1453, just issued by the Department of Agriculture under the title, "Growing and Planting Trees on the Farm."

Eighteen states listed in the bulletin now operate nurseries or provide in some other way for distributing tree seedlings for planting. These states usually furnish the seedlings at cost or free. Good planting stock can also be obtained from commercial dealers.

With the possible exception of two or three species of hardwoods, nearly twice as much saw-log timber can be taken from a fully stocked merchantable stand of conifers as from a similar stand of hardwoods. Conifers can be matured in greater numbers per acre, and their straight, unbranched trunks yield more saw logs. In general, therefore, for timber production, conifers are the best choice for farm planting.

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant. The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Christmas Suggestions

EOR THE LADIES

Beautiful Silk hoes

Parasols; a large variety of

the newest hankerchiefe

FOR THE MEN and BOYS

Nice line men's ties in all styles and shades

Belts, Shirts—mens nice upto date Suits, Hats & Hoes

Trade with us and get a free chance on a 42 Piece Dinner Set with every dollar cash purchase.

Hugh Jones

Grow Christmas Trees for Money

Not. Felt That Business Is Menace to the Country's Timber Supply.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Christmas-tree crops, raised on plots especially set aside for the growing of evergreens, seems to be a coming business, say forestry officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. Although federal foresters do not feel that the use of Christmas trees is either a menace to the country's timber supply or incompatible with forest conservation, they point out that the practice of growing small evergreens especially for the Christmas trade is far better than cutting them in an indiscriminate manner.

Prices Increased

In 1924 spruce and fir trees commonly sold for $1 to $3 and more on the streets of the large eastern cities. Retail prices have increased several hundred per cent in the last 15 or 20 years and high prices are likely to prevail in the future. Growing Christmas trees in plantations near large consuming centers is beginning to look like an attractive business. This is particularly true for centers in the eastern and middle western states, which are rather distant from a natural source of supply. Several such plantations are already in existence from which trees have been sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to $1.50 each. In a plantation adjacent to a main road it seems probable that the trees could be sold right on the ground to people passing in automobiles.

Most Desired Trees.

Spruces and firs, where they can be grown, are the logical choice for planting, because they are the most desired as Christmas trees and command the highest prices. Since the trees will be grown only for from five to eight years after they are set out, they can be planted at the rate of 5,000 to the acre.

It is doubtful, says the department, whether Christmas-tree plantations would at present yield satisfactory financial returns in the South and the Far West because of the abundant supply of small evergreens found in the forests of those locali-

Brood-Rearing Is Big Honey Factor

Amount of Honey Depends on Number of Bees That Are of Proper Age.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The quantity of nectar gathered by a colony of honey bees does not depend merely on the number of bees in the colony during the honey flow, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It depends, rather, upon the number of bees that are of the proper age to serve as nectar gatherers when the honey flow opens.

Since normally a worker bee, before going to the field, spends the first two or three weeks of its life in duties within the hive, most of the bees should emerge from the brood cells about three weeks in advance of the main honey flow, in order to have the largest possible number of field bees ready at the proper moment. In other words, the queen should reach her maximum egg-laying rate during the period six weeks prior to the honey flow.

Maximum Honey Crop.

Since a colony left to itself does not usually bring forth the new worker bees at the most advantageous time, a correct understanding of the principles governing brood rearing throughout the year becomes of prime importance to the beekeeper, if he is to handle his colonies in such a way as to secure a maximum honey crop. The principles are discussed in Department Bulletin No. 1349, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture after an intensive study of the brood-rearing cycle of the honey bee.

Lack of knowledge of the principles governing brood rearing may cause a reduction in the honey crop by bringing about in a colony any or all of the three following possibilities:

(1) The population of the colony may not become large enough to provide sufficient field bees during nectar flows to gather surplus adequate to give the beekeeper a fair return for the time spent and capital invested.

(2) Surplus honey may be consumed in regions of early nectar flows by bees which have emerged too late to serve as nectar gatherers, and too early to winter over or even assist in building up the colony for the winter.

(3) Swarming may be stimulated if the ratio between hive bees and field bees does not remain such as will avoid causing a congestion within the hive whenever one of these classes is relatively idle while the other is extremely busy.

The prevention of any or all of these states involves such questions as wintering, stores for spring, requeening, population of the colony at the beginning of brood rearing, swarm control, dequeening, removal of brood and other related factors.

Important Factors.

Among some of the important factors which are within the power of the beekeeper to provide are a prolific queen, sufficient bees wintered over to meet all brood-rearing requirements in the spring, sufficient worker brood cells, sufficient stores of good honey, and proper insulation. All of these are factors which must and can be provided in the manipulations in the latter part of the previous season if the beekeeper wishes to take advantage of the natural tendency toward intense brood-rearing activity at the beginning of spring.

Conditions within the hive making for brood rearing during the period of initial expansion may be likened to a charge of explosives set to go off at a certain moment in the spring, the time depending on weather conditions; in the one case the force of the resulting explosion is definitely predetermined by the quantity of the charge; in the other case the amount of brood reared is definitely predetermined by the provisions made in the preceding season to give the colony the conditions most favorable for the purpose.

A copy of the bulletin, the Brood-Rearing Cycle of the Honey Bee, may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Methods of Control of Diseases of Strawberry

The more important diseases of strawberries are described in a recent bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1458 together with an account of such control methods as are of proved value. The great variety of conditions under which the strawberry is grown necessitates different methods of culture and handling. Methods of control of strawberry diseases must be adapted to local conditions.

Severe attacks of leaf diseases—leaf spot, scorch, and mildew—may be controlled by spraying or dusting. Often, however, frequent renewal of strawberry patches or the use of resistant varieties will serve to keep these diseases in check.

The diseases caused by nematodes may be avoided by planting strawberries in soil which is free from these pests. Infected land may be freed from nematodes by a three-year rotation with immune crops.

Fruit rots may be reduced by proper mulching. Careful handling and adequate refrigeration will greatly lessen the losses from rots which occur after picking.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Chemicals Becoming Important for Soil

Commercial Fertilizers Are Meeting With Favor.

Truck growers, nurserymen, and greenhouse men are finding it more and more difficult to obtain the required amount of stable manure, and are wanting to know what can be used as a substitute.

No undue concern over the situation is necessary, explains A. W. Blair, associate soil chemist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, for it must be remembered that there is no special virtue in the nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash contained in manure. Indeed, as they exist in manure these constituents are more slowly available than when supplied in the form of commercial fertilizers. The nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash contained in manure may be supplied in the form of commercial fertilizers with much less expense and in a more available condition.

On the other hand, the organic matter equivalent of the manure cannot easily be supplied in the form of commercial fertilizers. In the last analysis it is this organic matter that makes the manure so valuable, but in some cases the price has become almost prohibitive. Experiments in vegetable growing at the Rhode Island experiment station have shown that with 16 tons of manure and about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of a good commercial fertilizer per acre, the yields of vegetables were equal to the yields obtained when 32 tons of manure alone were used.

In a rotation modified to include rye grass and clover as green manure, the yields of all crops, with 16 tons of manure, compared favorably with those where 32 tons of manure were used in the unmodified rotation. Even when the manure was reduced to 8 tons per acre, in combination with fertilizers, in the modified rotation containing green manures, the yields of beets, spinach, and carrots were maintained.

When comparing stable manure with green manure supplemented with commercial fertilizers, the losses incurred due to the shrinkage and handling of the manure are not to be overlooked.

If in vegetable growing the manure application can be reduced from 32 to 16 tons per acre by the use of green manures supplemented by about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of commercial fertilizers, why spend the extra $50 or $100 for manure?

Zez Confrey Mixes Salads and Songs

Zez Confrey, famous composer of the musical classic, "The Kitten on the Keys," is hailed by his friends as the most versatile of America's popular song composers. Those who know him say he can mix a salad or a song oddity with equal success, which is saying considerable since his portrayal of the delightful pranks of a certain young feline frisking over the ivories has been recognized as the model of American syncopation.

But Mr. Confrey has other "firsts" in repertoire. His acquaintances declare, for instance, he is a judge of horse flesh, and knows a good cigar.

The simple life is Mr. Confrey's idea of happiness. Even [illegible] often Manhattan-[illegible] boards a train for [illegible] and the companionship of [illegible] morning brook. [illegible] buck with one of [illegible] is [illegible]

A [illegible] Zez [illegible] house for a friend [illegible] days over to [illegible] he does the cooking himself. [illegible] tions to his little dinner are [illegible] speaks after. There are two dishes to which Mr. Confrey is partial. So are his friends. His recipes for the two [illegible]

Royal Eggs With [illegible] com Sauce.

[illegible]

[illegible]

1 pound mushrooms

1 slice pimento

[illegible]

[illegible]

Salt [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

BUSINESS FOR YOU

There is business for everybody who wants to do business, and the only way to get i to go after it. The time has passed when business comes to you unles you ask for it.

Through the newspapers is the best medium to tell people what you have to sell and also what you want to buy. Ask for business and you will get it. It is here for you. Just as in the case of Ikey.

Ikey had just taken unto himself a wife and had gone to a neighboring town for a brief honeymoon. He put up at a hotel run on the American plan without having a knowledge what that plan meant. In order to economize, according to the true Hebrew characteristic,he slept in the hotel but took his meals at a cheaper hash house near by. At the end of five days he went to pay his bill, and the clerk handed him a slip in detail, with a charge of $10 per day for the room for the two, and $5 per lay for meals.

Ikey studied the bill for a few minutes and protested that he should not be charged with the meals since he had eaten out, the clerk replied that made no difference,the meals were there for him if he wante them and the charge must stand.

Ikey went over to a seat in the corner of the lobby and was busily engaged in figuring for a few minutes before walking back to the desk.

"Well," said the clerk, 'Are you you ready to pay your bill?"

"Yes," replied Ikey, "but first I have a bill for you."

The clerk took it and read: "For holding my wife's han once each day at $5, $25; for kissing my wife once each day at $10, $50."

"But," protested the clerk, "I didn't do that."

"No," Ikey came back, "But it vas er for you."

So is the foundation on which you must build up your business right there for you. If you don't take it you have no kick coming.

DOES VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PAY?

In oder that we may answer the above question there are a few facts relative to the Vocational Agricultural School at Isabella I am giving for the benefit of the County. Mr. Earl Thomas, the Vocational man at this school, has just made his annual report in which the following facts are given. In the first place every boy in his class is required to take some sort of a project. This boy must keep an accurate account of all his expenses charging for each hours work done, all fertilizer purchased and rent for the land, even though it is his fathers land at the end of the year he sells his project whether it be corn, cotton, etc. He even charges 5c per hour for tools. The total expenses or all projects in the community this year, including the salary of the teacher and his traveling expenses are $6,015.15 and the receipts from these projects are $8,350.89. This shows a net gain to the community as a result of Vocational Education of $2,335.74.

This would prove to the nearest of near-sighted that it pay from a purely purely financial point of view regardless of the gain to the boys and girls in later years. Not only that but if we would give more time to such training, this County would soon be one of the leading counties in the state. It is a purely agricultural County and can nev er be anything more. Unfortunately it is the only school of its kind in the County and the only one we can get for the time being but we trust that the above facts will create such an interest in Vocational work that at the very moment it is possible for us to have another one of the kind, that we apply for same.

Not only that, but it shows beyond all doubt that this County ought to have a County Demonstration Agent who is alive and capable of leading our farmers in their work.

It might be interesting also to call your attention to the fact in the Isabella community a number of adult farmers are taking the work and a and a part of the above figures are from their projects.

For fear that this artice will be too long for the Editor, I will, within a few days prepare another telling you of their plans for Home Economics in that school.

Yours for better schools,

B. LAWRENCE
County Supt. Education

A very learned Roman Catholic of this place states that the following signers of the Declaration of Independence were Roman Catholics:: Chas. Carroll, William Whipple Matthew Thornton James Smith George Taylor James Wilson Thos. Nelson,Jr. Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch. The "Forum" has stated that ony Chas Carroll was a Roman Catholic. Which is right.

There was only one signer of the Declaration of Independence that was a Roman Catholic, viz, Chas. Carroll. Even socalled Roman Catholic authorities do not claim more than two, as did Mitchell Wiljams, author of "American Catholics in the War" However, as Daniel Carroll, the other name listed by Williams as a Catholic, did not sign the Declaration of Independence, but the Constitution, this historian (?) may be discredited. Grand Lodge records show that Thomas Nelson, Jr., was a Master Mason,as was Edward Rutledge. Possibly the gentleman is in line to rewrite the history of the United Statees a la th Knights of Columbus.

In the August issue of the "The Forum Magazine" I find the following statement: "But the church (Roman) has found that as a matter of disciplin it is on the whole best for the clergy to remain unmarried, although at various times and even today in certain portions of the world, she allows the clergy to marry." Can you tell me where this has happened?

The eastern churches, which are affilliated with Rome, are permitted a married priesthood. Some of these are the Greek Catholic, the Slavonic Catholic, the the Maronite, etc.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lasy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company

I would like to know, if possible,how many or what percent of public school teachers of Chicago are Protestant and how many are Roman Catholic?

A former superintendent of the Chicago public schools states that of the school teachers in the public schools of Chicago, 50 percent are Protestatn 44 percent are Roman Catholic and 6 percent are Jewish. That in the primary grades 82 percent are Roman Catholics.

Can you tell me how many Roman Catholic priests there are in the United States? Aroman Catolic acquaintancesays that there are as many more Protestant preachers according to church members than there are Roman Catholoc priests. Is it right in this continent?

Your question is difficult to answer. Roman Catholics claim more than 18-000,000 members and 22,000 priests, according to their official figures for 1923. This would mean one priest for every 820 members, approximately The Methodists report one minister for every 176 members;the Baptist for every 157; the Presbyterians one for every 178the Episcopalians one for every 188; and the Unitarians one for every 234. From these figures it would seem your acquaintance was right However one should remember that Roman Catholic figures are based on constituents, and not on actual communicants as is the case with Protestant denominations. We therefore have no figures as to what the actual communicants in that church. Again, an item appearing recently in the New York Herald-Tribune leads one to doubt the correctness of the "official figures." The item is as follows: "The International Catholic Truth Society is undertaking to cover the country with books and pamphlets containing Catholic doctrine. 108,000 priests are to be supplied with literature." If these are the correct figures as to the numbe rof priests in the United States, then even granting, the 18,000,000 membership they claim, they would have one priest for approximately 170 members or more priests per member than any of the large denominations except the Baptists. If the actual church membership were known, in all probability it would be shown that there is a priest for every 100 or less.

Eggs Carry Well in Good Packing

Series of Tests Made to Show Efficiency Under Commercial Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The economy of careful packing of eggs has been demonstrated in a series of shipments to test the comparative efficiency under commercial conditions of eight different methods of packing eggs in cases and two methods of buffing the cases in the cars. The eggs carried through to market with comparatively little damage.

The tests were made recently under the auspices of the interrelations committee, representing egg case and filler manufacturers, shippers, railway and express companies and receivers in co-operation with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Different Methods.

The eight different methods of packing used were as follows:

1. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, four excelsior pads.
2. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, six excelsior pads.
3. Cut down three-eighths inch less in depth than standard, standard fillers and flats, four excelsior pads.
4. Standard case, standard flats, fillers one-eighth inch deeper than standard, four excelsior pads.
5. Standard case, standard fillers and flats, cup flats top and bottom.
6. Standard case, standard fillers, cup flats throughout.
7. Cut down case, standard fillers, embossed flats, four excelsior pads.
8. Standard case, standard fillers, embossed flats, cup flats top and bottom.

Six different shipments of two cars each were made. The different shipments moved from Enid, Okla., to Boston; from Wichita, Kans., to East St. Louis; from Hutchinson, Kans., to East St. Louis; from Clarinda, Iowa, to Chicago; from Columbus, Neb., to Washington, and from Marion, Ind., to Jersey City. Each car was loaded with an equal number of the eight different packs, one car in each shipment being braced with wood and the other buffed with baled straw or hay. The eggs were packed in the cases by employes of Swift & Co. at their plants located at the various shipping points.

Two cases of each pack, in each car, were thoroughly candled and inspected to determine the number of damaged eggs at shipping point and again at destination in order to ascertain the damage occurring in transit. Impact recording instruments were placed in each car to secure a record of the shocks to which the eggs were subjected during shipment.

Damage in Transit.

The damage occurring during transit was reduced to terms of the average money loss per case. On this basis the results show that for all shipments there was a slight, but hardly significant, advantage in favor of the straw and hay-buffed cars over the wood-braced cars. The average loss in the former was 1.49 cents and in the latter 1.82 cents.

The various packs, all shipments considered, ranked as follows in terms of average money loss per case: Pack 6, 0.94 cent; pack 7, 1.22 cents; pack 2, 1.49 cents; pack 4, 1.55 cents; pack 8, 1.62 cents; pack 5, 1.88 cents; pack, 1, 2.9 cents and pack 3, 2.46 cents.

A mimeographed report entitled "Comparative Efficiency of Various Methods of Packing, Loading and Bracing Eggs" has been issued which describes the tests and gives the data secured in detail. Copies of this report may be obtained on application to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Cover to Protect Grape Vines in Cold Weather

Young grape vines should be pruned as soon as the leaves are off and then covered to protect them from extreme cold weather and drying winds which quite often cause winter killing.

Plants set out last spring are usually pruned heavily, leaving but one cane and this from three to four buds long. These small plants are protected by molding about six inches of dirt over them. Two-year-old plants are cut to one vigorous cane from three to five inches long. If the one-year plants have two or three vigorous canes, they may be pruned the same as the two-year-old vines. Vines older than two years may be pruned to a definite system, the Kniffen system being one of the most popular.

In following this system, the trunk is trained to the upper wire of the trellis. The fruitage cane arises from this trunk. These canes are light in color as compared with the old wood and the bark is smooth. From four to six of these canes are chosen to produce the next year's crop.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

Upchurch Drug Company.

Only Two Cases of Chicken Pest

Losses in All Instances Have Been Caused by Common Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fear of recurrence of European fowl pest, which appeared in the United States for the first time about a year ago, has caused many poultrymen in the Central West to feel alarmed at any sign of sickness among their birds. Numerous investigations have been made by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture during the past two months at the request of poultrymen in these states. In all instances the findings have been that the losses, which in a few shipments have been quite heavy, have been caused by some of the common ailments, such as roup, or by dietic disturbances, apparently the result of hardships attending the transportation of birds, aggravated by improper feeding and confinement in insanitary quarters.

Only Two Outbreaks.

Only two outbreaks of fowl pest have occurred since last spring, one in New York and the other in Delaware. In the former state the disease made its appearance about July 1 in a flock of 900 chickens near East Hampton, on Long Island. In the latter state about 200 chickens on a farm near Dover were involved early in August. The usual slaughter and disinfection methods were employed in combating these outbreaks and there has been no subsequent spread.

While the department does not wish to minimize the importance of watchfulness for fowl pest by the poultry raiser, it is desirous of impressing on those engaged in concentrating and distributing poultry the importance of maintaining their plants and equipment in a sanitary condition and improving their feeding practices. Some progress has been made, says the department, but much remains to be done. Many of these common ailments which have worried the poultrymen might largely be avoided by exercising greater care to create sanitary conditions and to adopt approved methods of feeding.

Keep Close Watch.

Veterinary inspectors employed at the department's substations maintained for animal disease and meat inspection work in each of the chicken-raising states are keeping in close touch with the producers, distributers, and slaughterers of poultry. When any unusual losses are reported to the bureau of animal industry of the department, employees experienced in poultry disease work are detailed to investigate. The bureau is prepared to act quickly in the event there should be a recurrence of either fowl pest or infectious bronchitis.

Ration Largely of Corn Not Favored for Sows

Practical feeders and breeders have known for a number of years that brood sows, when fed on a ration composed largely of corn, have not produced thrifty, healthy litters. The young from such animals have been weak, unthrifty and very unsatisfactory in the breeding pen or fattening lot. This can be accounted for due to the fact that corn is rich in carbohydrates and fats and contains but a small quantity of protein and very little ash. On the other hand, brood sows that are fed on corn which was supplemented by high-protein feed stuffs such as tankage and alfalfa hay, farrow strong vigorous young. This is not due solely to the protein feed which is added, but is also due to the fact that these high-protein feeds carry a large percentage of mineral matter or ash. The better informed breeders realize that it is impossible to raise pigs profitably unless their corn ration is supplemented with these high-protein feeds, which provide more mineral matter than they get in their ordinary grain ration. Most swine feeders use mineral feeds with their fattening herd.

A Few Good "Don'ts"

Don't buy securities that are handled by irresponsible persons or unknown firms.

Don't buy mortgage notes on distant property.

Don't buy stock in new enterprises.

Don't try to work the stock market. If the public were to win, professional operators would soon shut up shop and quit.

Don't buy stock in mines you know nothing about. Many mines are holes where fools dump their money.

Don't buy oil stock.

Don't buy stock in new [illegible] schemes.

Don't buy real estate unless you have seen it. It may be a swamp

Don't buy from one who says, "Invest now or it will be too late."

Don't buy from one who says, "The price will soon be raised."

Don't buy from one who offers you a discount for cash.

Don't buy anything on "tips."

Have nothing to do with the "bucket shop."

Don't speculate. A rich man can afford to, but you can't.

A splendid rule is, before you buy a security take it to a conservative and disinterested banker and ask him how much he will lend on it alone as security.—*Banker-Farmer.*

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stonesyou may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,
Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

THE WA YWE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied to every job of grinding.

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Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old
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NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give
SATISFACTION
Just call on me and I will give you
QUICK SERVICE
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Located in Dr. V. G. Gragg Building

C. Reese Mullins, Agent.

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ALL KINDS OF OLD LINE INSURANCE

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I Write Life Insurance for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, from 1 year old to 60. A number of sub agents wanted.

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No job on any car too hard for us

BRING US YOUR WORK

A Merry Christmas

And

Prosperous New Year

Del Monte 101

Wishes to thank you for the patronage you have given usa and we hope that you will let us serve you during the coming year.

This is your last opportunity to buy your Christmas candies and nuts.

REMEMBER THAT WE SELL FOR LESS

Headquarters for good Eats

Buy your Christmas goodies from us
Choice Fruits and Nuts for the
Christmas stocking
Delicious Candies of all kinds
Cigars, Cigaretts and tobacco
We are agents for the American Laundry
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction
Give us a trial.

Hubert Jones

At corner in the Headley building.

Lime Quite Useful on Any Acid Soil

Judicious Use to Be Favored Where Manure Is Scarce.

Do not get the idea that you can safely stop using lime just because the writer of popular articles has questioned its value. This advice comes from A. W. Blair, associate soil chemist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. In explanation of this he says: "There are a few plants that do fairly well on an acid soil, but if you are engaged in general farming or trucking where the supply of farm manure is limited, you will be abundantly rewarded for the judicious use of lime in some form. For the average soil, unless known to be highly acid, one to two tons of pulverized limestone per acre or the equivalent in another form, once in a four or five-year rotation, will usually be sufficient.

"One who spends all his days on the farm, and observes carefully the effect of fertilizers and lime on such crops as clover, alfalfa, and other soil-building legumes, is in a better position to measure the effect of lime on such crops than the one who makes an occasional visit to a farm or to some experimental plots. He knows full well that commercial fertilizers cannot fully take the place of lime.

"The soils gradually become acid, not because of the fertilizers, but in spite of them, and lime or some other basic materials must be added at intervals to replace certain substances that are constantly being lost through drainage waters and the removal of crops.

"When mineral fertilizers have been used continually without lime or manure, it is practically impossible to get clover and alfalfa to grow, but add lime to this same land and volunteer clover comes in, even to the partial exclusion of timothy and other grasses. This fact has been demonstrated many times on the soil fertility plots at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station."

Improved Oat Varieties Developed for New York

A number of high-yielding oat varieties have been developed by the New York state experiment station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Six of these varieties, the Cornewell, Cornellian, Empire, Ithican, Standwell, and Upright, are discussed in Department Circular 338 just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Testing on New York farms for a period of four years, 1921 to 1926, each of these varieties gave an average yield of more than 50 bushels per acre.

The investigational work to develop these high-yielding varieties was undertaken because of the important place the oat crop holds in the agriculture of New York, and because the general average of the crop over the entire state has been 31.9 bushels per acre for the past 25 years. This low yield has been due in part to the use of poorly adapted and low-yielding varieties.

During the six-year period from 1918 to 1923, inclusive, in experiments at Ithica the Cornellian has produced decidedly the highest average yield, exceeding its nearest competitor, the Ithaca, by more than five bushels to the acre. The yield of the Cornellian was 68.9 bushels.

A copy of the circular may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Better Live Stock

The most enthusiastic corn-grower is the one who has been at it the longest. Corn, alfalfa and sweet clover mean more and better live stock, and this means that your operations will be on a much more profitable permanent basis. Remember these things: Get seed of a variety suited to your climate; test the seed for germination; plant it with an accurate planter; work the soil shallow in the later cultivations, and use your own good judgment as to the best time and manner of harvesting.

Windbreaks Should Have Attention Beforehand

Farmers who are interested in windbreaks should look around their farm buildings now to see where the snow is coming from, with the object in view of planting windbreaks to keep out the cold, wintry winds sometime in the future. Plans can well be made now to prevent snow from drifting and to break disagreeable winds that sweep about farm buildings.

Plan on planting the farm woodlot so that it will be an efficient protector against severe north and northwest winds. The amount of nursery stock needed can be figured out and orders placed early with the nurseries. Nurseries usually fill orders in the order received. Another reason for early buying is that it pays to have seedlings in the ground early in the spring. Seedlings should be planted before they have started their normal growth.

FARM NOTES

Don't overwork pullets in the fall with too much light.

• • •

The wet fall has shown many farmers what tile drains are worth to them.

• • •

A concrete walk from the house to the barn and other buildings would be a mighty fine improvement on many farms.

• • •

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable baits treated with strychnine.

• • •

Hogs that are to be carried over in stocker condition to be sold as feeders may be fed to a good advantage on a ration consisting of either kafir corn or barley, together with a small amount of tankage.

Elements for Alfalfa

Since alfalfa when inoculated can gather its nitrogen from the air, a sound policy is to supply it with the other mineral elements in a commercial form rather than through manure, because the manure can usually be used more profitably on other fields which need nitrogen. Nevertheless it is very important to apply manure when alfalfa is seeded.

Fine Time to Overhaul Farm Machines in Winter

During late winter and early March is a fine time to overhaul farm machinery, or at least send for the needed repairs and put them in place on warm days, also to oil and repair the harness. At this time, plans for spring and summer work are gone over in detail and everything made as handy as possible for the rush of spring. Extra nuts, washers and bolts for the machines, and extra snaps, straps, etc., for the harness are bought and laid in a handy place.

In fact, everything is done that can be done to permit rapid and effective work when spring opens up, and if we use our brains, it is surprising to see how much can be done during the winter season that will pay big dividends later on in the lessening of breakdowns, and in their quick repair if they happen. Remember that the farmer makes more money with the right use of his brains than he does with the use of his hands, or at least it is a 50-50 proposition. Endeavor to improve your brains during the winter and do some regular reading and study.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by Upchurch Drug Company

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act "to provide for the Registration of Electors" enacted by the Legislature of 1920, the Registars of the county of Chilton, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following appointments are set for the purpose of registering those qualified under the law to register as electors:

Precinct No. 6 at Kincheon, January 4, a. m., 1926—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 15 at Culp school house, January 4, 1926 p. m.—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 15 at Pletcher, January 5, 1926.

Precinct No. 8 at Alpine church, January 6, a. m. 1926,—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 8 at Riderville, January 6, p. m. 1926,—1-2 day.

Precinct No. 8 at Stanton, January 7, 1926.

Precinct No. 7 at Shoults, January 8, 1926,

Precinct No. 7 at Maplesville, January 9, 1926.

Precinct No. 3 at Benson, January 11, 1926.

Precinct No. 14 at Macedonia, January 12, 1926.

Precinct No. 2 at Marshill, January 13, 1926.

Precinct No. 2 at Jemison, January 14, 1926.

Precinct No. 13 at Providence, January 15, 1926.

Precinct No. 13 at Minooka, January 16, 1926.

Precinct No. 11 at Cane Creek January 18, 1926.

Precinct No. 1 at Mullins school house, January 19, 1926.

Precinct No. 12 at Mineral Springs, January 20, 1926.

Precinct No. 12, at Robinson's store, January 21, 1926.

Precinct No. 9 at Thorsby, January 22, 1926.

Precinct No. 16, at Providence, January 23, 1926.

Precinct No. at Cooper, January 25, 1926.

Precinct No. 6, at Enterprise, January 26, 1926.

Precinct No. 5 at Verbena, January 27, 1926.

Precinct No. 5 at Mountain Creek, January 28, 1926.

Precinct No. 4 at the Courthouse, January 29, 1926, to February 18, 1926, inclusive.

J. W. E. Gulledge, Chairman.
J. L. Johnson,
E. H. Adams.

No one can register except in his or her own precinct and at Court House.

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust executed by N. W. Bush and his wife, Mattie M. Bush, and R. G. Kendall and his wife, Mattie Lee Kendall, doing business under the firm names of N. W. Bush and Company, at Equality, Coosa County, Alabama, and Bush & Kendall, at Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama, to L. J. Knox, Trustee for Alabama Naval Stores Company, on the 18th day of April, 1921, the undersigned Alabama Naval Stores Company, a corporation, and L. J. Knox, as such Trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday, December 29th, 1925, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, Alabama, that certain property described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit:

Lands conveyed in deed from T. J. Aplin and his wife, Nettie L. Aplin, and Jonathan White and his wife, Callie D. White, to N. W. Bush and R. G. Kendall, dated September 3rd, 1919, and described as follows: the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and One Acre in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec. 35, Township 23 North Range 12 E. containing 40 acres more or less the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 12 East, containing 39.9 acres more or less, being the same property bought from L. G. Polsey and wife by deed dated September 21st, 1915, in all about eighty acres; all situated in Chilton County, Alabama. Also, one Twenty-Barrel Turpentine Still, together with all fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, together with the location on which the same and the buildings appurtenant thereto and connected therewith are situated, located at or near Jemison, in Chilton County, Alabama.

TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR the tenements, hereditaments, rights, members, privileges, easements and appurtnances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

The said sale being made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the said trust deed.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye ear, nose and throat and the fitting of glasses
Office Hours. 9 to 12

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NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
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CLANTON, - - - ALABAM

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired
Watches Repaired
CLANTON, - - -

L. F. GERALD
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAM

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAM

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Johnson Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAM

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Headquarters at Johnson Drug C
CLANTON, - - - ALABAM

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office opposite Court House
CLANTON, - - - ALABAM

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
Over Alred Merc. Co
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA.

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Hayes Building
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilous Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Alabama Naval Stores Company
L. J. Knox, Master
Alabama Naval Stores Company
Stevens, McCorvey, McLeod, Goode and Turner, Mobile, Ala. Attorneys
12-1 3t

Good Staying Qualities Needed by Swine

Andrew Boss, vice [illegible] Minnesota experiment [illegible] audience of farmers [illegible] day, University farm [illegible] that the important [illegible] into the hog business [illegible] develop a plan that [illegible] vidual farm. He [illegible] successful hog raising.

Provide suitable quarters for feeding and sleeping.

Lay out a system of lots and fencing fields to give clean fresh forage for brood sows and litters through the summer.

Make use of all dairy products and farm waste possible and provide an abundance of water at all times.

Arrange the farm so that shotes can be turned into the corn fields and fattened.

Provide for a surplus of feed so that stock hogs can be fed out at any time that the market looks especially promising.

FARM LOANS

We are prepared to make long-term low-interest loans on improved farm lands in Chilton County. If your property is improved let us know what you have and what you need. Prompt service.

BALLARD BROS.
1204 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery.
4t paid

We wish to thank our many friends for the splended patronage they have given us during the past year.

Our wish for you is that the coming yearwill be the happ i-est and most prosperous that each one of you have ever ex-perienced.

When you come to Clanton to do your Christmas shopping, just look around---but when you get ready to buy, come see us and let us save you money.

We will be found at the same old stand during the year 1926, when you will recieve a warm welcome at all times.

Tom Kemp.

Precautions Reduce Big Poultry Losses

Good Plan to Plow Up Yard to Expose Germs.

If there has been coccidiosis in your flock, a few precautions [illegible] may reduce the loss from this disease next year. That the disease has [illegible] drought, however, may help to reduce losses next season and may possibly help some now if the disease is already in the flock. A splendid precaution to follow is to plow up the poultry yard, if there is one, thus giving the soil a thorough renovation by turning under the top soil and exposing the earth to sunlight and air. Germs, eggs and worms are also turned under in this way.

Coccidiosis makes its appearance in young chicks most often at the age of from one week to ten days, although it may appear later, or earlier in the life of the chick. It is also sometimes found in older chickens. Although it is not a germ disease, it is caused by an organism low in the scale of life, having many germ characteristics, but not belonging to the germ family.

Chicks become infected with the disease because they are raised in a pen [illegible] chickens in it, consequently the organism is easily picked up. For this reason the location of the chicken pen or grazing ground should be changed if possible.

Commercial Dehydration Fruits, Vegetables

The various methods which have been [illegible] commercial drying of fruits and vegetables are discussed in a new bulletin prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. The bulletin is intended primarily for those who either have decided to enter or are already in the dehydration industry. The information included in the publication will enable [illegible] to proceed with fair assurance of being able to prepare dehydrated fruits and vegetables and will assist those now engaged in the work to improve their methods.

Since success of the industry as the [illegible] plant, the selection of [illegible] preparation for drying, curing, [illegible] and storing, are discussed [illegible].

Two objections to the use of dehydrated foods exist, say the authors of the bulletin. Dehydrated foods require soaking and cooking and they do not always reach the consumer in good condition. There is no evidence at present that the first objection can be overcome. The second objection, however, will undoubtedly disappear as familiarity with dried foods increases the demand for them.

A copy of Department Bulletin 1385, Commercial Dehydration of Fruits and Vegetables, may be obtained as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Color Grader Been Devised for Honey

Sample Readily Assigned to Given Grade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the marketing of honey the flavor and color must be described to the purchaser in terms which shall conform to the standards set up by the bureau of agricultural economics with regard to honey grades. The flavor is commonly indicated by naming the plant source, as "White Orange honey" or "Light Amber Clover honey." There has been considerable difficulty, however, in establishing standard grades corresponding to the trade color names for honey, but work on this problem by the bee culture laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture has led to the perfection of a grader by means of which different persons readily assign a given sample to the same grade. This grader overcomes many of the objections to other types of graders heretofore used and, while more expensive, is considered better.

The five standard grades of color are as follows: Water white, white, light amber, amber, and dark. These are the terms at present commonly used in the sale of honey. In response to the demand from western beekeepers for further subdivisions of the lighter grades, two additional grades are established as subdivisions of the white and light amber grades, these to be designated as extra white and extra light amber.

Further information about the color grader will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture to anyone interested.

Size and Management of Litters Decide Profits

A litter of pigs at farrowing time costs approximately $16. If only four pigs are saved the cost is $4 per pig, but if eight "pull through" then only $2 needs be assessed each pig, figures O. G. Elling, swine specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Expenses on the next-spring pig crops are already beginning to accumulate, he warns. From now on until the pigs are farrowing much can be done in the management of brood sows to keep this expense as low as possible and at the same time establish conditions which will produce thrifty pigs.

"Only sows of desirable conformation should be selected as foundation for next year's hog-raising operations," says Mr. Elling. "These sows should be deep bodied, with a strong, arched back, good feet and legs and vigorous in every respect.

"Sows at this time of the year should be in good condition, made up mostly of muscle, developed through ranging over fields and picking up scattered grain. The amount and kind of feed should always be regulated more or less by the comparative price of the feeds but it is never advisable to make up the brood sow's ration on corn alone. Some skim milk or a little tankage can nearly always be used with profitable results, according to Elling.

"Sows will eat lots of alfalfa hay and this feed is one of the best conditioners to be found in a winter ration when green feed is scarce. They will drink much water during the winter season, if the supply is constant and easily accessible.

"Many pigs are lost by not being protected from the weather. Often a severe chill will cause many ailments to young pigs. Attention should be given now to the location and preparation of suitable farrowing quarters."

Happiness And Prosperity to all

.....We wish to thank our many friends for their loyal support during 1925.....May this be thehappiest Christmas and most prosperous New Year you have ever known.

The Leader.

Protect Farm Machinery From Weather in Winter

Farm machinery and implements will be used very little in the fi[eld] from now on until next spring; so, [put] them away under shelter and in g[ood] repair, thus saving time and mon[ey] next spring.

"Put the machinery and implemen[ts] in an implement shed or in some o[ther] building on the farm where they w[ill] be protected from the rains and sno[w] of winter," says D. S. Weaver, fa[rm] engineer of the department of agric[ulture] at North Carolina State colle[ge]. "Before storing, however, clean off [the] dirt and mud, especially from the parts not painted. Clean off the bri[ght] parts and cover them with a hea[vy] coating of grease. This will prev[ent] rusting. Some time during the win[ter] give the painted parts another c[oat] and tag those parts which need [re-]painting."

This will mean longer life and m[ore] efficient results from the machin[ery] states Professor Weaver.

GREETINGS

Our faces are turned toward another year

May 1926 be a year full of happiness and prosperity for each of you

We wish to than the public for thei patronage during the past years We solicit your patronage for the coming year, and pledge ourselves to give the best service possible

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.

Our Best Offer

For a Limited Time We Can Give You Five Splendid Papers at a Real Saving. Good for Renewals Also.

THIS CLUB CONTAINS FIVE PAPERS THAT ARE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELDS. FULL YEAR EACH

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Regular Price $1.50 Per Year
Giving all Local and State News.
You must take this paper to keep posted on your own community

SOUTHERN RURALIST, Atlanta, Ga.
The SOUTHERN RURALIST, the South's Foremost Farm Paper, needs no introduction to Southern farmers, and is growing better with each issue, covering every branch of the farm and home with a special department.
REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

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The Home Circle is a Southern magazine for Southern folks, published at Louisville, Ky., and is enjoyed by thousands of Southern women.
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DAIRY FARMER
The Dairy Farmer is among the leading dairy papers of the country and is helpful to the family with one cow as well as the large dairyman.
REGULAR PRICE, 35 CENTS PER YEAR

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
A monthly magazine of information and interest to poultry raisers, a real help if you have only a few chickens.
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ALL FIVE PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR ONLY - - - - $1.75

W. D. Speigner

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 5. CLANTON, ALABAMA. Thursday, December 31, 1925

Clanton Social News

By Mrs. Clara B. Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shepherd and daughter Ruth, of Birmingham, are spendin gthe holday season with Chilton county relatives

Mr. and Mrs Ben Baldwin, of Mt. Creek motored through Clanton on Saturday, enroute to Birmingham where they spent a few hours visiting in the home of their son. M A Baldwin. The Baldwins returned home in the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Grady Heflin and their adorable young son Duke spent Christmah time with Mr Heflin's mother in Monlton

Mrs. Mollie Goodyame went up to Birminvham and spent over Saturday so that she could atend the beautiful musical comedy, "Sally."

Misses Betty and Celia Baldwin, charming young ladies of Mt. Creek spent a few hours as guests of Dr. Mary Sue Mullins at Hotel Wilson, on Saturday.

Broadus Connatser, student in the class of 1926,University of Alabama, is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox.

Mrs. Luther Jackson of Evergreen, spent a few days of Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mullins and other relatives, returning home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Jones and little Miss Nell Ross Mullins went up to Birmingham on Saturday to attend the libht opera "Sally."

Dr. Mary Sue Mullin, student of Tulane University, New Orleans, left for the resumption of her course of work on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hall of Owensville, Ind. is spending some time with her daughter Mrs Arthur Johnson.

Little Miss Peggy Mullins of Birmingham, is visiting her grandparnts Mr and dMrs. W I. Mullins and other relatives

Wallace Jone sof the hardware firm of Moore & Hanly, Birmingham, spent the holiday season with his mother Mrs Willie Jones and other relatives.

Mrs Prince and daughter Miss Ruth Prince, spent a portion ofthe holiday season with her son's family. After visiting Vincent Mrs Prince and daughter will return to ther home n Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Atlanta, are spending the festive season with Clanton relatives.

Frank Mullins accepted an invitation from his brother-in-law. Dr. Amzi Gowan, and we presume that Frank is putting in time at his favorite sport, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lanier and little daughtr Haden, are guests in the home of Eric Hart. Mr. anl Mrs. Lanier are shortly to be at home in Wetumpka since Mr. Lanier's duties will claim his attention at Lock 18.

Miss Callie Watts of Piedmont, formerly of Clanton, is spending the Yuletide in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sartor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are feeling much improved in health after their recent trip to Camp Hughes' wonderful springs.

MAJOR JEFFERS NOW IMPROVING SLOWLY

While most of the Alabama delegation in Congress will return home for the holidays, according to dispatches from Washington, Maj. Lamar Jeffers, representative from this the fourth district, will be unable to return to Anniston and Oxford.

Maj. Jeffers is still confined to Walter Reed Hospital as a result of an operation following the straining of an abdominal muscle, from which he is slowly recovering.

DR. EZELL GOES TO S. C. HOME

There were no services at the Clanton Baptist church on Sunday evening. Dr. Ezell was excused from his regular duties for the evening sothat he might go down to Montgomery on the 3.00 p. m. buss, catch an outgoing train at Chester, South Carolina and reach his father's home in time for dinner on Monday.

After a three days' visit with South Carolina relatives Dr. Ezell will visit on the return trip, arriving here the later part of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeh Higgins and daughter went up to the Magic City Tuesday morning to visit the Rudolph family on South Highlands. Miss Frances will return the latter part of the week her mother returned home on Wednesday evening.

CHRISTMAS WEDDING AT COURT HOUSE

On Christmas afternoon at the court house in Clanton Judge L H Reynolds united in marriage Mr Byror. Henley and Miss Ruth Williams of the Harmony community

Both young people are deservedly popular members o fthe community in which they live and the News joins their other many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and prosperous journey on the martial sea .May the rose of pleasure that may fall in their path take away the sting of the thorns of disappointments that will inevitably come to them and may this season of rejoicing continue with them into the sleep of their crumbling dust

A LETTER FROM E B DEASON

To our friends of Chilton County, Ala:

Nineteen-twentyfive tottering, gasping for breath, glassy of eye and dull of hearing, is weaving down the stretch, ready to hand over to eager, hopeful, alert and vigorous Nineteen-Twenty-Six the plans, purposes and unfulfilled desires that you and we must wait the distant future to realize.

We cannot let the occasion pass without thanking you for all the kindnesses you have rendered us in the past and expressing the hope that Nineteen-twenty-six will bring to whatever degree of success that is good for you

[illegible] years you have had [illegible] in some you have [illegible] that has left you [illegible] and we hope that you are looking forward to Nineteen-twenty-[illegible] enthusiasm than you have had for many years

Up to the present time we have failed to [illegible] person in whom we [illegible] confidence who could predict the future with any degree of accuracy [illegible] ourselves we are taking our asset (no money (not much) time and experience friends country sunshine [illegible] vistas of eternal hills, [illegible] hope and fortitude, we are willing them up together [illegible] on the heaps and proceed [illegible] from this elevation [illegible] through the unexplored fields of Nineteen-[illegible] activities

We [illegible] going to be the very [illegible] up to date and [illegible] along with [illegible] that we would like [illegible] Happy New [illegible] prosperous New [illegible]

Yours sincerely.

E. B DEASON AND FAMILY

[illegible] APPOINTS [illegible] AS SECRETARY

[illegible] county identified with [illegible] and practical [illegible] animal industry, has been [illegible] secretary of the [illegible] Animal Economics [illegible] announcement made [illegible] he will direct his [illegible] from headquarters of the Institute [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] eye has been a lover [illegible] and has carried [illegible] experiments in feeding, breed [illegible] and management [illegible] at his [illegible] farm at Royal Oak, [illegible] As the guiding genius of the [illegible] Institute for Animal Economics he will [illegible] the Research farm [illegible] just outside of Detroit [illegible] experimental farm [illegible] be carried on in various [illegible] states.

Born in Sydney, Australia in 1874 [illegible] to the United states in [illegible] extensive world [illegible] traveler and student of economic conditions. For many years in conjunction with [illegible] Lawrence of Detroit Mr Staff [illegible] an exhaustive study of the [illegible] beef cattle industry of the United States especially with reference to its application as a feed in dairy and live-[illegible] production

JONES—HIGGINS

[illegible] of a large circle of [illegible] Charles Fenn Jones and [illegible] Higgins [illegible] center in their [illegible] solemnized on Wednes-[illegible]

The [illegible] the bride's sister, Mrs. [illegible] Addison Aveue, South [illegible] was made the [illegible] happy event. The marriage [illegible] broke brore relatives [illegible] a few intimate friends. Dr. Dillard [illegible] the First Side Baptist church [illegible] the officiating clergyman.

[illegible] the ceremony Mr. [illegible] returned to their home [illegible] many friends from over [illegible] entire state extend congratulations [illegible] best [illegible] in this felicitous [illegible] Mrs. C. Fenn

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS [illegible] IATION

1925.—The [illegible] takes [illegible] to the [illegible] correct [illegible] tion for your good will and co-operation in our road building during the [illegible] ber of automobile and vehicles and trucks of numerous kinds and the greater amount of travel upon the roads, road problems become more complex and the necessity of good roads [illegible] that roads be wider and of a more permanent nature, and in widening roads some [illegible] cutting land owners, and with the continued co-operation of the people this work will be made more successful and with better roads to the people.

We have heard expressions of commendation within the past year that encourages the Court to increase efforts. However, we wish you to feel free from exercise and in [illegible] before the Court at any time an make complaints. We also wish to thank the two county papers for their spirit of co-operation and good will.

[illegible] bills are made out i nthe name of the person doing the work and while thih incurs more work in the Probate office, it gives the tax payers an opportunity to see how their money was spent. If you will watch the papers the first of January, 1926, you will see every item that has been paid out by the Treasurer since the last report was published. These reports are published semi-annually.

We appreciate the work of the board of Supervisors, but we want to urge you to save our money consistent with the improvement on the roads.

We will also be needing more right of-ways this coming year to widen the roads and locate new roads where necessary and the Court always feels grateful to parties giving the necessary land.

Our county has enjoyed agenceral prosperity this year, and it is our wish that the coming year will bring greater prosperity and happiness for the people of Chilton County.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate
T. J. DORMINNY,
J. M. MIMS
A. P. VINSON
J. L. BURNETT
Commissioners.

RECUPERATING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones motored to Birmingham and returned Sunday afternoon, accompanied by their sister Mrs. Carrie Mullins who for some time has been receiving treatment in a Birmingham infirmary. Mrs. Mullins will probably spend some time in the Hart home recuperating from her recent illness.

Many friends are wishing for Mrs. Mullns a speedy and permanent recovery.

WHY! WHY! WHY!

The SanFrancisco Bulletin brings up the question of irresponsible automobile drivers being allowed to operate on crowded streets and highways. It cites a local accident where a child of two years lost his left arm almost to the shoulder. His mother had a fracture and dislocation of her ankel. The driver of the machine said, "I have not paid for the car, have no insurance, and am in debt.

The question then arises, why should such an irresponsible driver be allowed on a public highway with as deadly an instrument as a motor car? If a man cannot afford to get a public liability insurance policy on his car, he should not be permitted to run it. When it is huggested that such a policy be dequired by law, agitators for public ownership of industry immediately demand that such a policy be furnished by the state "at cost." This means at "cost of taxpayers," for the state cannot write an insurance policy which will pay expenses of writing it cover losses, and taxes which should be collected any less than a private company

Why should the general run of taxpayer have to run the risk of being assessed even a single penny in order to try to furnish state insurance "at cost" to an irresonsible automobile driver who doesn't own his car, who can't afford to buy insurance. and who is in debt? Why should such a person be driving as expensive a piece of machinery as an automobile? Why should he endanger the lives of the public or why should the taxpayers be involved in furnishing him insurance?

A CHRISTMAS ALPHABET

A is for angels who sang "Peace on earth!"
Telling the sheppherds of Jesus birth

B is for Bethlehem where Christ was born
B is for bells that ring out Christmas morn.

C is for Christmas and candles, of course.
C is for carols we sing till we're hoarse.

D is for December and gay decorations
D is for dinner of extra large rations

E is for east where the bright star appeared.
Leading the wise men to Him they revered.

F is for frankincense brought from afar
Bythese three wise men who followed the star

G is for goldlikewise brought from the east
G is for garlands of green for the feast

H is for holly with berries bright red,

Ha [illegible]
head

I is for inn where no room could be found.
Save in its stable with cattle around

J is for [illegible]
Whose birthday ih season for all Christma cheer.

K is for King who as a baby was born
Though few believed it that first Christmas morn

L is for light on our own Christmas tree,
Emblems of light of that brigh [illegible] you see

M [illegible]
M [illegible]

N is nativity, meaning [illegible]
Bringing us gladness an [illegible] and mirth.

O is for ornaments, sparkling and bright,
Making the children exclaim [illegible] light.

P is for presents we give and [illegible]
Santa Claus brings them. [illegible] Christmas eve.

Q is for quickness withwhich in high glee
Children all rush toward the gay Christmas tree

R is for reindee [illegible]
thinks
Better than airships and quicker than winks

S is for shepherds who watched on the hills
S is for Santa Claus; stockings he fills

T is for tidings of greatest joys
T is for the tre and for all of its toys

U is for us who enjoy the great day
Wishing it might for at least a week stay.

V is for visit the three magi made;;
Also or that of the shepherds afraid

W stands for worship profound;;;
Also for wreath so big and so round

X stands for Christmas: Thus Xmas we find;
Using X, cross while we have Christ in mind

Y is for Yuletide an old english name;
Yuletide and Christmas are one and the same

Z is for zero the weather may be,
If it brings snow children shout with glee

BLANCHE E. WADE.
In the Presbyterian of the So[illegible]

Dhaiy Rodes: "Will you [illegible]
"No but my dog will"—Allston Recorder

FAIR PROTECTION FOR HOME INDUSTRY

[illegible] onal authority on western conditions reports to President Coolidge that farmers of the northwest are finding their condition greatly improved by reasonable tariff protection. Sugar development of the west is almost wholly dependent on the tariff; and the sheep business is maintained largely throug tariff support. Our tariff

should h[illegible] h
cheap lab[illegible]

MORF CO[illegible]

[illegible] had put it [illegible]
he learned my pric[illegible]
you can sell us low[illegible] t

I buy Chickens and E[illegible]

FOR [illegible]

Dr. Lawrence will be at C[illegible] Hotel in Clanton Tuesays [illegible]

WANTED

[illegible] R. F. HIGGINS, Clanton

FOR [illegible]

[illegible] wood [illegible]

13-10

Y [illegible] in th[illegible] tel[illegible] 12, [illegible] 2

Wishing you a happy NEW YEAR

May the new year be your Most Prosperous Year

This bank is under Government Control
Safety, Service, Accomodating.

First National Bank

Safety Within Itself

SAFE SINCE 1901

This bank prides itself in the fact that it is run by home folks for home folks Itl has been safe all the way. and your account here insures its readiness at any time you need it.

To new people coming to his vicinity, we invite you to become one of our depositors join our circles of good business men.

Open an Account Today

Peoples Savings Bank

May Happiness and Prosperity Be Yours

In the Coming Year

We [illegible] the public for support they have given our new Business. It has been a pleasure to serve your needs and we hope that you will continue to make our store your headquarters

Wearing apparel for the whole family.

[illegible] dress making a specialty.

Robinson Bargain Store

JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dykes has returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. [illegible] Hayes of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is the guest of her [illegible] J. N. Scott, en route to Winter Garden, Fla., where she [illegible] visiting friends.

Mrs. [illegible] Harrell, from near Thorsby, [illegible] with her mother, [illegible] Scock.

Mr. [illegible] Enoch Fo[illegible] an auto accident a few days [illegible] and received some [illegible]. The writer was [illegible] at the full details [illegible] it happened.

Mrs. Leva Scott of Birmingham, came down Sunday morning and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scott to the old time [illegible] Hill.

Miss [illegible] was the guest of Miss Lera Glasscock in the Oak Hill community Sunday.

Misses Bertha and Iowa Crowson spent the week-end with Misses Persia and Estelle Lesley of Oak Hill.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Everybody seems to be real busy cleaning out chimneys so Saint Nick will find it easy to climb down.

Miss Pruddie Boockholdt spent Thursday night with Miss Ethel Mullins.

Misses [illegible] Courtney, Magg[illegible] and [illegible] of Miss [illegible].

Mrs. C. L. Pierce visited Mrs. Charlie Stroud Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera Vance dined with Miss Blanche Ray Sunday.

Mrs. Gussie Norrell visited Miss Lula Courtney Sunday.

Mr. Hubert Stroud and Miss Alean Nevans visited Mrs. Charlie Stroud Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Pierce, accompanied by Miss Susie Huett went down to spend the night with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Hathcock Tuesday night.

Miss Myrtle Keel had as her guest Tuesday night two of her pupils, little Earlene Courtney and Emma Deen Smith.

Misses Dollie Pierce and Alta Belle Vinson were the guests of Miss Mable Wilkins Tuesday.

W. W. Bishop and family motored down to Mr. W. Y. Keel Sunday.

MITCHELL IS DEFENDED

Col. William Mitchell's court martial sentence of five years suspension from the army was described as "cruel and unreasonable Monday by Rep. Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic house leader.

"One of our most distinguished World war fliers has been punished," said Mr. Garrett, "for telling the truth of the aviation shortcomings of the republican administration.

"We have had investigation after investigation recently, and finally a court martial. The net result is punishment for one of the country's ablest officers."

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. C. E. Haslam of Holt, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. an Mrs. W. C. Dyer.

Miss Ernestine Dyer of Howard college is spending the Christmas holidays here.

Mr. Leo Langston spent the week end in Jemison.

Mr. Elmer Harris, a student at University of Ala., is spending the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Miss Clemmie Hagiler of Maplesvill, pent Saturday here.

Mr. Zeddie Hamline of Redwood spent the week end here.

CHISTMAS GREETINGS

Once again the Christmas season returns reminding us of the pleasant association of our many friends and customers and giving us the opportunity of thanking you for your patronage which has made this our most successful CHEVROLET year : : : :

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO,

CLANTON, ALA.

LAND GIVEN TO NEGROES FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

The coloared people of Thorsby have been presented four acres of land upon which to build a Rosenwald school. They have undergone a great struggle for the past year, trying to qualify for this building. This land was given by one of Verbena's best and wealthiest citizens in the person of **Hon. F. A. Gillespie**, a great friend to negro education.

We appreciate this gift to the highest

JOSEPH SISTRUNK,
Teacher.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mr. G. E. Harlan, of Holt, Ala., Miss Bernice Davis Friday night.

Mr. G. C. Weldon and family visited Mrs. Weldon's mother, Mrs. Messer Sunday.

Messrs. Leon Pierce and Woodrow Holson visited Mr. JuliousVance Sunday night.

Miss Susie Huett wa sthe guest of Miss Minnie Bice was the guest of Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Raines dined at the home of W. Y. Keel Sunday.

Miss Teelma Pierce was the guest of Miss Vera Vance Sunday.

Misses Eunice Boyde and Jessie [illegible] spent Thursday night with Miss Pruddie Boocholdt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates and Mrs. Robert Williams dined with Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. W. C. Davis and daughter Pauline, made a shopping trip to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weldon visited Mrs. J. D. Ray Sunday.

STATE RETAILING KILLED

Amending the constitution of South Dakota to authorize the state to sell gasoline at retail has been declared unconstitutional.

The legislature act specifically authorizing the sale of gasoline was knocked out on the ground that "taxes shall be collected and levied for public purposes only."

If the state could lawfully engage in retailing gasoline by merely amending state constitution, it could open peanut stands or millinery stores with equal propriety.

TAXPAYERS ALSO INTERESTED

To arouse greater interest in good roads, the American Road Builders' Association has forme plans for National observance of Good Roads week during the week of January 11, 1926.

Schools will be asked to have appropriate exercises, and civic clubs will hold meetings for purpose of discussing road construction.

During same week the Association will hold its annual convention in Chicago,cussing road building from two angles—one dealing with actual construction, and the other dealing with technica and administrative problems of especial interest to engineers and state, county and city officials.

There should be a third proposition considered—in the interest of the taxpayer and the type of road construction which will give him the most for his money, for he pays the bil.

TAXATION NON-PARTISAN QUESTION

Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee, is confident that the new tax reduction bill will be nonpartisan in character and receive practically unanimous support from Republicans and Democrats. Partisan politics should have no bearing on cientific tax reduction or tax equalization measures. The people are in no mood to stand for such horseplay, if it is attempted, at public expense.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking my neighbors and friends who so loyally and faithfully assisted me in caring for my dear wife in her long and lingering illness.It has meant so much to me in bearing my sorrow. May the Lord richly bless each one of you for your faithful service to her and to me.

WILEY RAMSEY.

Dr. Lawrence will be at Central Hotel in Clanton Tuesays and Fridays from 10 to 12 a. m. to treat eye, nose and throat trouble.

TYPEWRITER WANTED

Have you a genuin bargain in an Underwood or Remington typewriter Must be in good operating order. Call at the News office 2t

COOPER NEWS

Misses Lucile Taylor and Ethel Dupre of Cooper went with the Verbena basket ball team to Cloverdale last Friday. They enjoyed themselves and had a nice time.

Messrs. Rayhon and Clyde Roach of Wetumpk aspent the past Sunday in and around Cooper among their friends.

There were quite a number of out-of-town visitors at Chestnut Creek church Sunday afternoon at the singing. They all enjoyed the sing ing fine, especially the quartets.

Mr. Felix Rinland of Verbena was visiting some of his friends at Cooper last Sunday.

Messrs. Wat Jones and Ernest Hammels of Verbena were visiting in Cooper last Monday.

Mr. Henley Moore was seen on the streets of Cooper last Friday.

Old Uncle Joe White was preaching on the streets of Cooper last Friday.

Last Saturday night Mr. O. B. DeLand, Miss Bessie Smith, Gladis Forteresburg and Mrs. Ada DeLand visited Mrs. J. T. Allen and daughter and enjoyed music for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton and daughter have gone to her mother's Mrs. Mose Thomas to stay until after the holidays, then they are going to move to Birmingham. We are sorry to lose them from our community but wish them success in their new home.

Mrs Fannie B. Hughes has beenn on the sick list during the past week.

Mr. Mack Bowell has been real low. He went back to the hospital Sunday and returned Monday.

Mr. Charlie Moore has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs J. T. Allen and John Rocket went to Slacauga Monday on business.

Mr. Oliver Cox was visiting in Cooper Monday.

Mr. Percy Minor went to Clanton Monday.

Miss Hand spentthe past week end in Cooper with Miss Stubblefield. They both are teachers in the Cooper school.

Mr. Marvin Kelley went to Wetumpka Tuesday to run a saw mill for Mr. Harrison Smith.

Mr. Red DeLoach returned from Wetumpka Monday afternoon. He went down to haul lumber but it rained so he came back home to take teh Christmas holidays and then work.

Mrs. D. P. Scoggins of Mountain Creek visited her step daughter Mrs. J. T. Allen during the past week and Uncle Jibby Weldon died at Cooper Monday afternoon and was carried to New Cedar Tuesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones were in Cooper shopping Tuesday.

We wish for everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

COMING EVENTS

"Coming events" we're oft told,
"Cast their shadows before."
These shadows prophetic,
Have been cast by the score.
Sometimes love lies in the chil
Of the winds of December,
But ther's to be an event
Friends will ever remember.
'Tis coming—the shadows truly predict:
Clanton's most popular man will become a **benedict.**

Decline in Prevalence of Parasitic Disease

A noticeable decline in the prevalence of sheep scab, a parasitic disease especially troublesome in range flocks, is reported by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. During the last fiscal year the number of scabby sheep found by federal inspectors was approximately 15 per cent less than for the preceding year. The inspectors, working in cooperation with state officials, made inspections of approximately 25,000,000 sheep and supervised the dipping of more than 4,000,000. No infection was found in Montana and Nevada; and the disease is very rarely found in Utah. In other western range states where the disease is still quite prevalent a decrease is reported in all except South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

To Avoid Trouble Give Ewes Proper Attention

Old ewes need good care. They need to be under the eyes of a man who is skilful enough to avoid trouble. Old ewes will die from hardships that young vigorous ewes would survive with little apparent loss. Under the very best conditions the death loss in a flock of old ewes will be much greater than with young ewes, and the hands of the inexperienced losses are likely to be so great that a profit is impossible.

One trouble with buying old ewes that they may be much older than they are claimed to be. The ages of sheep may be determined with approximate accuracy up to four years old by the appearance of the teeth. After that age it is impossible to tell how old a sheep is by its teeth or appearance.

FARM FACTS

Is the ice house ready to fill this winter?

Do not let your seed corn freeze before it is dry.

All grains or concentrates make better feed for dairy cows if they are ground.

"Gunny sack" and other cloth wrappings securely tied to young trees make protectors against rabbit injury.

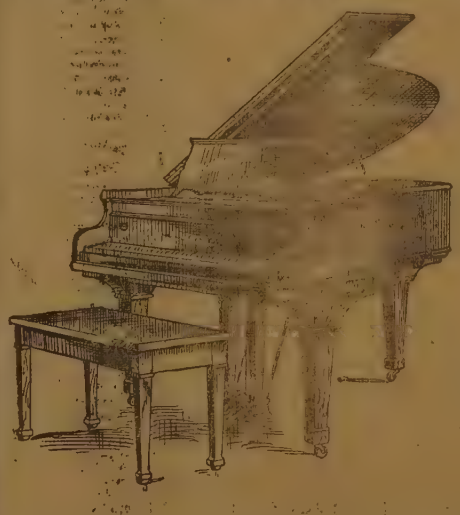
Cool milk or cream to not less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit within a few minutes after it is drawn or skimmed. Maintain this temperature.

One pound of grain should be fed for each three to four pounds of milk given by the dairy cow, depending upon per cent of fat in the milk.

The type of lard hog that is the most economical to raise is one that presents an upstanding appearance, lengthy in body, with a strong wide arched back, deep smooth sides and shoulder and a deep well-rounded h[illegible]

Let Some Sunshine Into Barns and Cattle Sh[illegible]

Sunshine is the disinfectant of the farm. It is a great destroyer of germs. "Where one has the capital, which is a good time to add some windows to the barns and cattle sheds. If homes are being built, be sure to make provision for windows," advises J. D. S. Weaver, farm engineer at North Carolina State college. "If windows permit of the free use of nature's disinfectant. Horses and cattle should have at least three square feet of glass per animal and hogs not less than two square feet. These windows should be so placed that the sunlight falls directly on the floor as much as the germs in barns and outhouses are found in the litter on the floor."

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements; the firm of the Weldon Music Home has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala.

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.

The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co.

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A full Line of [illegible] always in Stock, including M[illegible]. All [illegible] arrangements [illegible] Service 'n Town [illegible] and attention given al[illegible]

Sold on easy [illegible] Old machines taken in exchange and liberal [illegible] for cash Machines from $5 to $175. [illegible] Bands, Cans and Attachments [illegible]

[illegible] Life Insurance for [illegible] from 1 ye[illegible] number of subscribers wanted.

and make [illegible] of Writing Farm, Dwellings

[illegible] DAYS

1807 — Office [illegible] —1925

Car repairing a specialty. Expert workmen

No job [illegible] car too hard for us

[illegible] WORK

[illegible] Service

[illegible] Storage

[illegible] Agent

[illegible] Machines

[illegible] Insurance

[illegible] Service

[illegible] Storage

Headquarters for good Eats

Buy your Christmas goodies from us
Choice Fruits and Nuts for the
Christmas stocking
Delicious Candies of all kinds
Cigars, Cigarettes and tobacco
We are agents for the American Laundry
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction
Give us a trial.

Hubert Jones

[illegible] the Headley building.

How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given, food authority doing research work at the University of Chicago.

"Homogenization," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through a countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 3,500 pounds.

Fat Globules in Raw Milk.

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute [illegible] be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and in [illegible] flocculent forms small curds in the stomach, but the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food."

Globules After Homogenization.

IT DESTROYS GUT WORMS

The sure sign of worms in children is paleness, loss of interest in play, restlessness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and [illegible] during sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Prepaid. Sold by Upchurch [illegible]

Princeton College reports that 20% of living graduates are owners of their plants, 34% are managers and 40% are executives. Graduates from the engineering school earn an average of $3,000;000 per annum the fifth year out of school.

The Lackawanna Railroad earned $10,000;000 the first nine months of 1925, equal to $6.14 a share.

Life insurance companies report a steady increase in volume of business written. New policies exceed one million a month.

Be a Milk Tippler, Says Dr. Schireson

Peaches and cream complexions of American women have their foundation in a milk diet, according to Dr. Henry J. Schireson, famous Chicago dermatologist and facial plastic surgeon.

Dr. Schireson.

Doctor Schireson has won fame by beautifying motion picture, musical comedy and vaudeville stars and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated Eva Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Truly Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Singer's midgets, and has performed other corrections for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and repeat ad libitum."

"Beauty specialists and cosmetic manufacturers," says Doctor Schireson, "would be driven out of business in a few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day.

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed largely on milk. Milk used externally or internally is a beautifier. Anna Held, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk bath. While this was a novelty at the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound. But a beauty secret of even more value is the daily quart of milk taken as a part of the diet.

"The milk fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body builder, because it contains every structural element. It is, in a way, an elixir of life.

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Heat sufficient to kill all bacteria is the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with sixty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterile and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times in the Bible. The Promised Land of the Israelites was said to flow with milk and honey and Ovid graded milk as second only to nectar, the drink of the gods."

FARM NOTES

Save a little pig and add a lot of pork profit.

* * *

The younger the scrub bull the better beef he makes.

* * *

If you lost at the fairs this year, did you learn why the other fellow won?

* * *

The safest way to protect trees against gnawing by rabbits is to use wire screen or some other wrapper on the trees.

* * *

Keep those young pigs growing. They should begin to eat some grain by the time they are three or four weeks old.

* * *

Four parts of corn chop, two parts of bran, one part of linseed or cottonseed meal makes a balanced grain ration for a dairy cow.

* * *

Considerable work has been done at the Kansas experiment station with the use of sulphur on alfalfa. In no instance did the application of sulphur give a profitable return.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act "to provide for the Registration of Electors" enacted by the Legislature of 1920, the Registars of the county of Chilton, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following appointments are set for the purpose of registering those qualified under the law to register as electors:

Precinct No. 6 at Kincheon, January 4, a. m., 1926—1-2 day.
Precinct No. 15 at Culp school house, January 4, 1926 p. m.—1-2 day.
Precinct No. 15 at Pletcher, January 5, 1926.
Precinct No. 8 at Alpine church, January 6, a. m. 1926,—1-2 day.
Precinct No. 8 at Riderville, January 6. p. m. 1926,—1-2 day.
Precinct No. 8 at Stanton, January 7, 1926.
Precinct No. 7 at Shoults, January 8, 1926.
Precinct No. 7 at Maplescille, January 9, 1926.
Precinct No. 3 at Benson, January 11, 1926.
Precinct No. 14 at Macedonia, January 12, 1926.
Precinct No. 2 at Marshall, January 13, 1926.
Precinct No. 2 at Jemison, January 14, 1926.
Precinct No. 13 at Providence, January 15, 1926.
Precinct No. 13 at Minooka, January 16, 1926.
Precinct 4—Courthouse, January 18 to January 30 inclusive, 1926
Precinct 16—Providence, February 1, 1926
Precinct 11—Cane Creek, February 2, 1926.
Precinct 1—Mullis school house, February 3, 1926.
Precinct 12—Mineral Springs February 4, 1926
Percinct 12—Robinson's store, February 5,1926.
Precinct 9—Thorsby, February 9,1926
Precinct 6—Enterprise, February 8, 9-26
Precinct 5—Cooper February [illegible] 1926
Precinct 5—Verbena, February 10 1926.
Precinct 5—Mt. Creek, February 11 1926.
Precinct 4—Courthouse, February 12 to February 18, inclusive, 1926.

J. W. E. Gulledge, Chairman.
J. L. Johnson,
E. H. Adams.

No one can register except in his or her own precinct and at Court House.

FARM LOANS

We are prepared to make long-term low-interest loans on improved farm lands in Chilton County. If your property is improved let us know what you have and what you need. Prompt service.

BALLARD BROS.
1204 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery.
4t paid

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Clanton, Ala.
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours, 9 to 12.

MADELYN ORR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office [illegible]
Exchange Hotel
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. D. POPWELL
Spectacles fitted and repaired.
Watches Repaired.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

L. F. CERALDE
Attorney-at-Law
CLANTON - - - ALABAMA

SMITH & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
[illegible] Co.
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

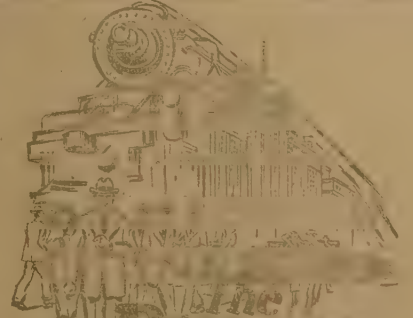
OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office op[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney-at-Law
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

VICTOR J. HEARD
Attorney-at-Law
In House Bui[illegible]
CLANTON, - - - ALABAMA

J. OSMOND MIDDLETON
Attorney-at-Law
[illegible]
CLANTON, - - ALABAMA

[illegible] for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Disease,
Bilious Fever and M[illegible]
[illegible]



The PUBLIC Owns and Regulates the Railroads

In previous bulletins issued by this and other railroads, the ownership of railroad securities has been explained, the facts have been stated, and figures given showing that almost two million individual Americans own the stocks and bonds of the great steam transportation lines.

Not only does this quasi-public ownership tend to insure their operation for the public [illegible] of the United States, as interpreted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railway Labor Board and various State and National commissions, absolutely control 90% of the railroads' earnings, and more than half of their expenses.

[illegible] service to the [illegible] fore in history. [illegible]

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CLANTON, ALABAMA.

A. AYRES Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Clanton, Alabama, as Second Class Mail Matter.

A Happy New Year.

an is interested
utter and milk.

Why not ev mer have one or
l every year and a lot

prepare your gar-
r. To start in
labor and insures an
vegetables for home use

sh peas for the early mar
crop never amounts to
rly and reap a full har
easier to grow with less
this plan this year and see
bet crop will yield.

ABOUT HOG RAISING

derstanding on
ers in this local-
to the ... of the informa-
as to hog production and crop
ages obtained from the cards dis-
ed by the rural mail carriers
has requested the
s to publish the
t furnished him by
Department of Agri-

made with the
carriers who either
to a certain num-
long their routes with
these be filled out or
out the card himself by
er The carrier
formation from
a good average
picture or sample of farms on his
route preferably by taking all the
ate big and
wned and rented
is re-
tate figures for these
the same changes
possible to take all
enumeration of all
farms ... so changes in produc-
tion and acreage each year must be es-
timated from samples The nearer
these samples are to being exact the
more correct will be the est mates

The need and value of such informa-
tion for individual farmers and agri-
culture in general need not be stress-
ed Without dependable information
as to actual production and trends of
production both of livestock and crops
more balanced production and better
market distribution is impossible

The Department of Agriculture is the
best qualified agency to undertake
work butthe accuracy of its estimate
depends upon the accuracy of the re-
turns made by farmers

The beneficial effects that such infor-
mation may have upon price is shown
by the level of hog prices during the
winter of '24-25 compared to the pre-
vious winterThe pig survey of June
and December 1924 showed a decided
decrease in hog prouction in 1924 com-
pared to 1923 Marketings however
however during the winter from the
1924 crop were almost as large as the
previous winter and in December and
January were the highest on record
In spite of heavy carketingh hog
prices were from $2 to $3 per hundred
higher than during the winter before
The heavy marketings were rightly in-
terpreted as being an early marketing
of a smaller number of hogs caused by
a short corn crop and not as indicat-
ing a correspondingly larger number of
hogs

But unless these estimates can be
kept dependable the trade will disre-
gard them and be guided by the either
by private estimate sor actual market-
ings as these take place Therefore
every farmer shiuld help to make these
reports accurate by making the report
of his own farm complete and accurate

THE NATIONAL PUZZLE

In commenting on the Joint Stock
LandBank System, a leading bond
house nhich is a leading distributor of
tax-exempt government obligation,
make sthe statement that while the
farm loan system has made loans ag-
gregating more than $100,000;000 in
northwestern states investors resident
in those states have not purchased
more than $5,000;000 of the bonds

This is natural because the wealth
which seeks exemption via the tax-ex-
emption hond route is not in the north
western states—the capital in these
states is invested more largely in pro-
ductive enterprises.

Continuing the statemet says that
interest of the Joint Stock Land
Banks to the farmers are as low as
per cent in some parts of the coun-
try and at no place do they exceed 6
persint, and that being tax exempt in
the same way as Federal Farm Loan
Bonds, these securities have become
specially favored by investors whose
incomes require them to place their
money largely in tax free bonds.

In the last statemtnt is the comedy
of the whole proceeding. Why should
the law permit tax exemption to the
purchaser of this purely commtrcial
paper? Why should the law
furnish a metod for the invehtors
to escapete taxation which mu.t be lev-
ied for government needs and pro-
tection of all the people including thos
who are exempted from tax paymnt?

[illegible]

EVERYBODY A-SETTIN'

"Where were you boys when I called
for you to help me an hour ago?"
asked Farmer Jones at the supper ta-
ble

"I was in the barn settin' a hen,"
said one.

"And I was in the lot setlin' a saw,"
said another.

"I was in gradma's room settin' the
[illegible] came from the third boy.

"And I was up in the pantry settin'
a trap," said the fourtth.

"You're a fine set!" remahked the
old farmer.. And "where were you?"
he asked, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep settin' still."

PROVERBS

Women rough that they may not
blush

Woman is more constant in hatred
than in love

Shakespeare has no heroes—he has
heroines only

One mother is more veerable than
thousand fathers

When a man says he has a wife,
he means a wife has him.

Love is master of the wisest. It is
only fools who defy her.

Women see without looking; their
husbands look without seeing

Women are extremists; they are
either worse or better than men

husbands see without lookng.

To fan treason into a full blaze al-
ways fan with a petticoat

The most reasonable woman has
hours in which to be lnreasonable.

Friendships of women are cushions
wherein they stick their pins

One would choose a wife with the
ears rather than the eyes

It is through women that Nature
writes on the hearts of men

The surest way to hit a woman's
heart s to take aim kneeling

Love rules his kingdom without a
sword

Love is the master key that opens
every ward in the heart of man

There is a natural instinct in the
heart of women which leads them to
[illegible] in flocks

Coquetry is a net laid by the vanity
of woman to ensnare the vanity ot
[illegible]

Nature has given women so much
r that 'the law has wisely given
very little

A man must be a fool who does not
succeed in making a woman believe
that which flatters her

Bachelors are providential beings
God creaaed them for the consolation
of widows and the hope of maids

ALABAMA CLOSES FOR HOLIDAYS

Alabama College closed its doors for
he Christmas vacation Monday, De-
cember 21. The student body, which
[illegible] the state left
for their home after completing one
of the most successful quarters of work
Alabama College has known. For
the first time in the history of the in-
stitution the student body represents
county in the state without one
tion.

addition o his distinction the stu-
body and faculty of the college
proud of the fact that it was ad-
into the Southern Association
ges and Secondary Schools at
December 1 to 4, held in
ton. South Carolina.

on County is represented this
r at Alabama Colllege by five girls
ey are as follows: Frances Brown,
lle; Fannie Jo Scott, Edna
d Sara Maud Pattillo, of Ver-
and Nell Wells Jemison
Faunie Jo Scott won first hon-
rs during the first quarter of the year
This is a distinction which only twen-
y-six students in the college won and
sne is to be congratulated.

College financing is now to be ac-
complished with bond issues

Paris is considered a lottery to pro-
vide funds for government use

Standard Oil Company of New York
will increase its capital stock from
$235,000;000 to $375;000;000

England has lifted its ban on foreign
loans and will compete with America in
matters of European finance

The recent rise in th stock market
added $1,000;000;000 to the of eleven
leading motor car companies

Statistics on drug store sales show a
steady increase in demand for soda
water, electrical appliances and hard-
ware

Family wahing is decreasing in vol-
ume and laundries all over the country
are increasing in number and amount
of trad.

Detroit employment has reached a
new high level, for the tenth consecu-
tive week The total is now 266,947
persons

Sales of the National Cash Register
Company in October exceeded $4,000;-
000 the third largest month in its his-
tory

[illegible] ON EARTH
[illegible] combinations that is doing
[illegible] in flesh healing is
[illegible] powder combina-
the Rapid Borozone is
[illegible] that purifies the
[illegible] infectious germs,
[illegible] powder in the great
[illegible] on earth
[illegible] Price
[illegible] $1.20. Powder 30c

Upchurch Drug Company.

Tomb Stones

I am prepared to sell you any kind of Tomb Stonesyou may want at lowest prices.

I will display samples at Chilton County News office on every First Saturday. Call and get prices

E. W. BLACKMON,
Agent for National Marble & Granite Co., of Ball Ground, Ga.

THE WA YWE GRIND VALVES

and cylinders insures you best results in your auto engine. We do the job thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner. Painstaking care, accuracy, and an eye for efficiency are applied [illegible]

Bates Garage

Who Wants Real Value?

We have it [illegible]

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Machine Needles, Machine Bands and everything that goes with a machine.

Several used machines that we will sell just right

Lots of new machines we will sell on easy term

T. E. [illegible]

AGENT

OFFICE AT WELDON MUSIC HOUSE

At Office every Morning until 9 o'clock and all day every Saturday

Use Action Red Ash Lump Coal
It will remind you of the old
Pine knot fire

NO CLINKERS

Every ton guaranteed to give
SATISFACTION

Just call on me and I will [illegible]
you
QUICK SERVICE
with the new Coal truck

Bob Baker.

Our Best Offer

For a Limited Time We Can Give You Five Splendid Papers at a Real Saving. Good for Renewals Also.

THIS CLUB CONTAINS FIVE PAPERS THAT ARE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELDS. FULL YEAR EACH

THE CHILTON CO. NEWS
CLANTON, ALABAMA
Regular Price $1.50 Per Year

Giving all Local and State News.
You must take this paper to keep posted on your own community

SOUTHERN RURALIST, Atlanta, Ga.

The SOUTHERN RURALIST, the South's Foremost Farm Paper, needs no introduction to Southern farmers, and is growing better with each issue, covering every branch of the farm and home with a special department.
REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

THE HOME CIRCLE MAGAZINE

The Home Circle is a Southern magazine for Southern folks, published at Louisville, Ky., and is enjoyed by thousands of Southern women.
REGULAR PRICE, 25 CENTS PER YEAR

DAIRY FARMER

The Dairy Farmer is among the leading dairy papers of the country and is helpful to the family with one cow as well as the large dairyman.
REGULAR PRICE, 35 CENTS PER YEAR

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE

A monthly magazine of information and interest to poultry raisers, a real help if you have only a few chickens.
REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR

SEND ALL ORDERS TO

CHILTON COUNTY NEWS, Clanton, Alabama.

ALL FIVE PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR ONLY - - - - - $1.75

Notice

No. 408

Wins the Dinner Set.

If you have this Ticket please bring it in before Saturday, January 9th.

If the lucky Number does not show up before that time, we will make another draw.

Hold your tickets.

Hugh Jones

Cash Store.

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. G. E. Haslam of Holt, Ala., has returned to her home after spending the CChristmas holidays here .

Miss Ola Mae Parnell of Birmingham, is spending Christmas here.

Mr. Carl Fitts spentthe week end here.

Mrs. M. T. Cox and Mr. Ira Cox spent Christmas day in Plantersville.

Mrs. Ligh Ella Warren of Montgomery, and Mrs. Guy Webb of Piermont, Ala., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Husband of Birmingham spent the week nd here.

Miss Elsie Schuter of Safford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Mr. Legrand Raspberry of Ensley spent a few days here.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

The social given at the home of John Boockholdt's Wednesday night in honor of the Intermediate Sunday school class of Pleasant Valley, was enjoyed by a large number of people.

Baker Davis spent a few of the Christmas holidays with hi smother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boockholdt of Birmingham are visiting relatives here

Mrs. J. D. Ray had as her guests Saturday her parents, Rev. C. D. Messer and wife and Mack Messer and family.

Leon Pierce and his sisters, Myrtle, Thella and Maggie spent a few enjoyable hours in the home of Miss Blanche Ray Friday night

Messrs. Carson and Howard Boockholdt and Mrs. Minnie Vance motored down to Prattville Thursday to visit relatives. They returned Friday and report an enjoyable time.

Messrs. Thomas Adams and Jackson Culver and families of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Mary Williams during the holidays.

Miss Emma Lois Hobson who is employed as teacher at Attalla, is the honored guest of her father and brother.

Messss. Carson and Thomas Boockholdt Thomas Adams Charles Tucker and Baker Davis and Misses Bernice and Pauline Davis Fanne and Eliza Williams Myrtle and Mildred Adams and Myrtle Keel were visitors at the home of Miss Myrtle Pierce Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Smith visited their parents, Messrs. Prichett and Smith last week.

Louis Stroud spent Christmas with his fathre and mother.

A. G. Davis and family, Talladega, were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Messer were the guests of G. C. Weldon Friday night

Tommie Gray and family and Sam Dykes and mother suent a few days last week with relatives here.

GOOSE THAT LAID GOLDEN EGG KILLED

According to the views of John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission which recently investigated the fuel situation for President Coolidge, the anthracite miners and operators killed the goose that laid the gold-egg through their refusal to reach an agreement at the Atlantic City meeting several weeks ago.

Mr. Hammond also informed President Coolidge that the country is not suffering because of the scarcity of anthracite and that the only danger of suffering on the part of the peopls would be through profitering in bituminous and substitutes for anthracoite coal This he said coud be avoided by fair price committees in every municipality to handle the situaton.

Through their failure to reach an agreement and continue the operation of the anthracite mines, Mr. Hammond declared the largest anthracite market, New England ha dbeen lost to the operators and miners forever also that the people of the country moud nver return to the universal use od anthracite coal.

He predicted that the United States would save approximately $70, 000,000 anually through the use or substitutes, which amount would be gradually increased from year to year as the market developed

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

On the afternoon of Christmas eve the church and Sunday school rendered a beautiful program which was enjoyed by a large congregation After the program the curtains were removed which showed a Christmas tree beautifully decorated an dloaded with presents Many hearts were made glad as the presents were delivered The pastor was made very happy when he was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain This was a Christmas remembrance from Brothers C D Duke Burns Goodgame Dr Leonard Farley John L Smith Elijah Easterling A J Johnson Walter Maddox Arthru Tippett R E Powell J D Powell Dolphus Smith G N Easterling and Carie Easterling

Needless it is to say that we appreciate this nice gift and our Christmas was made much brighter and happier because of it We pray God's richest blessings upon each of the givers.

G. B. GOLDEN, Pastor

MR. AND MRS. GERALD HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald were hosts on Christmas Day whn they gave a family dining. The beautiful home of the Geralds was made ready for the occasion by a pretty arrangement of ferns and Christmas decoratons.

Mrs Gerald served a well designed five course dinner at the noon hour to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs Mastin, Dr and Mrs. Phiilip Horn and son Leroy of Birinfham, Mr and Mrh Frank Mastin and family, Mr and Mrs. Orville Mastin and family, Mr and Mrs Walter Mastin and family

MR. AND MRS. J. WATTS MOORE ENTERTAIN

The attractive home of Mr and Mrs J. Watts Moore was made the setting for a happy scene on Christmas Day, when they entertained anumber of relatives.

The Moore home had been made red olnt for the occasion by the arranggement of Christmas cactus and red carnationh and background of ferns and evergreens.

At the noon hour an elaborate and tempting old falsioned Christmas dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mullins, Misses Kathleen and Bettie Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson of Evergreen, Mr and Mrs. Bill Mullins of Birmingham.

Claude Reynolds and family have just returned from a visit to their sister Mrs. Harry Tarply at Tuscal oo

Big Auction Sale

Car Good Mules

Clanton, Ala.

Saturday. Jan., 2, 1926.

1 P. M. Rain or shine.

I will offer for sale a real load of Good Broke Mules from 4 to 6 years old, weighing 850 to 1150 Will sell for Cash or a Bankable Note

Mules can be seen at Wade's Gin.

B. Franklin.

"Dolly, what did you learn in school today?"

"I learned the name of the boy who moved next door mamma"—Detroit News

"I call my new country home Lumbago."

"Why??"

"Because it has a creek in the back"

Teacher: "Who was that I heard talking aloud?"

Pupil: "I did sir, but I didn't mean to do it"

Teacher:" You didn't mean to?"

Pupil: "No sir: I laughed in my sleeve and I didn't know there was any harm in that."—The Way

For January Investment

ROGER BABSON, world's foremost business statistcian, says that the securities of well-managed companies supplyin light, power, gas, etc., are the best investments now available, considering safety and Yield----

Preferred Stock

paid its twenty-third annual dividend on January 1st to the largest list of customer-owners in the history of Alabama Power Company. At the present----

Price 105

and accrued dividend

this stock is an attractive investment for the individual who puts a high premium upon Safety and at the same time seeks a fair and regular return upon his capital

Yield 6.66 per ct

All dividends are cumulative and exempt from normal federal income tax. Ask any employe or write direct to

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

Alabama Power Company

Thos. W. Martin, Pres.

FIRM NAME Changes

By special arrangements, the firm of Weldon Music Ho has been changed to the STAR MUSIC CO. of Clanton, Ala

We will be in position to give the public the same high class service they may get in larger cities.

We will carry a complete stock of STAR PIANO PHONOGRAPHS, STRING. AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, also the latest sheet music and musical supplies. We thank the public for their generous support you have given us, so that it has made it possible for our success.

We invite the public to call and see and hear the Wonderful Tone of our Instruments. Manufactured by the World's Largest Musical Manufacturing plant.

The ladies are especially invited to come,

Cordially yours,

The STARR Music Co

E. T. WELDON, Mgr

CLANTON, ALABAMA